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\$5,000 COX NOTE TRAILED BY "SLUSH" HUNTERS

Wilson Nullifies Act of Congress

PRESIDENT VOIDS **CERTAIN CLAUSES** OF SHIPPING LAW

Officially Announced the President Will Refuse to Terminate Trade Treaties With Foreign Powers.

on the Executive Would Be Nothing Less Than Breach or Violation of Treaties.

Washington, September 24.-President Wilson will not carry out the ed from the Lambs, had lost most instructions of congress, contained minate 32 commercial treaties with as I was always his friend. Later foreign powers which restrict the right of the United States to impose discriminatory duties on goods carried in foreign bottoms.

This was announced Friday by Secretary of State Colby. The president considers that the action congress directs him to take would amount to violation of the treaties, one had sent me and I was acting and believes that congress exceeded its constitutional powers in or dering the termination of the trea-

Precedent Is Cited.

Secretary Colby is quoted in the announcement as supporting the president on this point, citing as a prece ent the action of President Hayes, in 1879, in refusing the demand of congress that a treaty with China be abrogated. The pow er of modifying treaties, President Hayes held, is not lodged by the constitution in congress.

The announcement said the president had reached his decision before the expiration on September 5 of the ninety-day period in which the merchant marine act directed that he take steps to abrogate the treaties. It also was stated that foreign governments regarding the

The act, it was explained, was passed during the closing hours of he last session of congress, with no opportunity to suggest or obtain revisions. It was argued that if it had been vetoed by the president "the great number of sound and enlightened clauses" which it contains also would have been sacri-

Violation of Treaties.

"The action sought to be imposed upon the executive would amount to nothing less than the breach or violation of said treaties, which are thirty-two in number and cover ev-ery point of contact and mutual dependence which constitute the modern relations between friendly states," said an official statement

from the state department.

Such a course would be wholly irreconcilable with the historical respect which the United States has shown for its international engage-ments, and would falsify every profession of our belief in the binding force and the reciprocal obligation of treaties in general."

The clause to which the president objects was inserted to stimulate the upbuilding of the American merchant marine. Congress sought make it possible to discriminate in fayor of American vessels, by the imposition of customs duties or tonnage dues on goods transport-ed in vessels of other nations. Nunerous protests against 'the law have been made by foreign governHis Left to Jaw

Hospital - Actor Says He Was Attacked When

New York, September 24 .- Wilton Lackaye, the actor, is in a hospital suffering from a fractured ankle received, he explained today, when John McGraw, manager and IT IS CLAIMED CONGRESS part owner of the New York Glants, hit him as he was leaving McGraw's EXCEEDED ITS POWER home here last Saturday night, supposedly good friends. The actor declared that when he was bidding McGraw "good night," the Glants' nanager put out his right hand as Alleged That Action it to shake hands, but instead suddenly ishot his left to Lackaye's Sought to Be Imposed jaw. Lackey fell to the floor and fractured his ankle.

Lackaye's Story. "I had been away most of the summer," Lackage said, "and did not know much about the recent nasty mess McGraw was mixed up in at the Lambs club when he got into a fight with William Boyd When I returned, a mutual friend told me McGraw had been sus andof his friends and felt very bad. I sent McGraw a message and told him that I would like to see him, I telephoned him and he invited me to his home. That was last Saturday night. I went to the house best thin- to do was to forget about the Lambs affair.

Without Warning. "McGraw suddenly became susplcious and demanded to know who had sent me there. I told him no on my own initiative. I also told him that if he felt any suspicion towards my motives, I would have to leave. It was then that I put out my hand to shake hands with McGraw and he attacked me with-

out warning. "When I put out my hand Mc-Graw put out his right hand, but suddenly drew back with his left and hit me in the jaw. I crumpled up in a sofa by my side with my right ankle twisted under me. I got ip then and aimed a few wallons at McGraw, but the fight was stopped by others in the room. I went to the street without assistance and called a cab and it was not until the next day when I saw a physician that I learned that my ankle was

McGraw could not be reached to-night for his version of the affair.

Being in Prison Has Advantages,"

Urge Release of Debs.

A nation-wide petition is being circulated asking for the un-conditional release from prison of Eugene V. Debs, socialist candidate for president, and all other "political prisoners," it was announced here last night by Samuel M. Castleton, local attorney

Among names of signers, as given by the attorney, were those of Jacob H. Schiff, Helen Keller. Charles P. Steinmetz, Norman Hapgood, former Governor Blease, of South Carolina; Parley P. Christensen, presidential candidate of the farmer-labor party, and "every other prominent leader of that party."

There are few people enamored oprison life, but Eugene V. Debs, so cialist candidate for the presidency, and at present an inmate of the penitentiary here, finds that it has its compensations, according to a statement issued by him last night through his local at-

torney.
In a part of the statement in Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

In The Sunday CONSTITUTION

Don't Fail to Read "KEARNEY" A Gripping Story by Elizabeth Jordan

You're Sure to Enjoy DOCTOR BRADY'S Interesting Article on Senator Harding

The Magazine and the Screen and Drama sections of The Sunday Constitution will contain many other attractive features which you cannot afford to miss.

McGraw Shoots PIOT OF SILENCE Of Actor Lackage AGAINST HIS CAUSE

Leaving McGraw's Governor Says Republicans Plan to Defeat Him by Ignoring the Issues He Has Raised.

> SNEAKING GUERRILLA, COX SAYS OF HAYS

Governor Likens G. O. P. Poisons Wells-Alleges News.

Denver, Col., September 24.—Attacks upon Chairman Hayes, of the republican national committee and republican newspapers, with "a conspiracy of silence" against the democratic cause, featured today's Colorado campaign of Governor Cox.

The new line of assault of the democratic presidential candidate, who charged that Mr. Hayes, acting and in friendship I told him the for the republican national committee, and republican newspaper ellters were conspiring to suppress news and divert issues of the Co campaign, was made by the gov-ernor in three Colorado speeches today at Trinidad, Pueblo, and at a large meeting here tonight at the

"Poisoning" was the term applied Governor Cox in his charges regarding the republican newspapers and he likened Chairman Hays to "the sneaking guerrilla who in days of old poisoned wells for the destruction of enemies."

Mr. Hays, the candidate declared, sent an advance agent to confer with Colorado editors, as well as to New Mexico to plan the alleged undermining of the democratic campaigh. To Divert Public Mind.

with a Mr. Stephens, said to have "The editors were asked to divert the public mind from the league and other paramount issues," said the governor, 'to minor effects. governor, 'to minor affairs. They were told to ask questions thought to be embarrassing and to give unfavorable reports on my receptions. "The republican national committee is maintaining a large organization for this purpose. It has Says Eugene Debs men traveling all over the country and the funds of the republican organization are being used to make this kind of a campaign at a time when humanity is to pass on the

great question involving more interests and more people than at any time in the history of the world.
"The rich men of America who are living in comfort." 'the governor continued, reiterating charges of "big business" contributions to the republicans, certainly ought to be proud of the fact that they have made it possible for Hays to conduct this kind of a campaign. The reason is that it is apparent to any unprejudiced person that the west unprejudiced person that the west in the new rates are in the is overwhelmingly for the league of milk and cream shipments. of nations and that the majority of for the first six months of the western people will so record themselves."

"Big Business" Flayed.

The league of nations issue, which the governor said the republicans were trying to "side track" in the newspapers, progressivism, labora and reclamation were other major topics of the candidate's Colorado addresses. He also flayed "big business" for alleged aid to the republican cause and the use, he charged, of its "corruption fund" to the newspaper effort he imputed to Chairman Hays. Attacks upon the "senatorial oligarchy" and Senator Harding, as its reactionary candidate, also were repeated.

Thousands heard the democratic mominee tonight at the auditorium, which was cleared of troops being used in the city street car strike, for tonight's political meeting.
Tomorrow the governor will close his Colorado campaign at Greeley and then visit Wyoming.

HAYS IGNORES

New York. September 24.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, today delican national committee. "Big Business" Flayed.

New York. September 24.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, today declined to "take any notice" of charges of Governor Cox democratic presidential nomines at Albuquerque, ... M., last night, that Mr. Hays' scouts were preceding Governor Cox on his tour of the west and attempting to influence the press against him.

BURLESON RULES THAT ALLIGATOR

Nashville, Tenn., September 24 .-Under a ruling of the postoffice de-partment received here today an ailigator is mailable. The shipment by parcel post of an alligator from Florida to a girl in a local school Lone Woman Foils Attack in Force

Against Pinkerton Detectives. Federal Secret mond Police.

Richmond, Va., September 24 .- A lone woman this afternoon foiled the combined efforts of Pinkerton detectives, police, department of justice operatives and postoffice nspectors to raid a house at 42 South Pine street in the hope of finding bombs or other hidden explosives secreted there by Ernest B. Ambold, alias James L. Smith self-styled "chief of the purple band," who is under arrest in Con-Chairman to Man Who nellsville, Pa., after having written Chief of Police C. A. Sherry letters informing him that his Editors Have Been Told "band" would rob a Richmond bank on October 1. The woman who deto Suppress Democratic fied the authorities and "got away with it," is Mrs. A. F. Ambold, mother of the man under arrest.

Police, together with federal of-ficers, decided today to search the Ambold home in search of possible explosives and for clues to hreatened robbery of a local banking institution. In force they descended upon the house. They were met at the door by Mrs Ambold, who offered stout resistance, and were refused entrance in no unmistakable terms. Taken aback by the unexpected resistance and almost before they knew it, they had been literally driven not only from the door, but from the premises. Ambold's letter to Chief Sherry tollows:

"Watch out! October 1 one of your banks is going to miss something by the purple mask band. We rob only the rich and help the poor. , . Don't interfere with us. Chief of the Purple Band."

While in some quarters the letter is believed to be a hoax, so impressed were other members of the police department that a cordon of police has been thrown around the tested by the riging tide of im banking section of Richmond as a prevention. Ambold is said to have confessed to the Connellsville police that he wrote the warning letter to Chief Sherry.

Last Monday at Denver, Governor Cox asserted in his Pueblo speech, Cox asserted in his Pueblo speech, editors of Colorado republican newspapers assembled for a conference gree but it is ce tain to be reflect-

Average Increase of 13.5 Per Cent Allowed, Mak-

Washington, September 24.-Furher increases in express rates averaging 13.5 per cent were approved commission. The increases, which apply to class and commodity rates, make a total increase of 26 per cent granted the express companies within the last few months.

The express companies had asked for additional increases up to 15 of necessaries. per cent. The only exceptions made in the new rates are in the case For the first six months of this

Wearing Diamonds, She Is Held for Theft

Richmond, Va., September 24.-Wearing diamonds estimated to be orth \$10,000, a young woman giving her name as Mrs. Hazel Weston was taken to Justice Crutch-MAY BE MAILED field's court here today on a charge of being a fugitive from Mississippi where she is said to be wanted for the alleged theft of an automobile according to the police.

Leonard Bayersdorffer, of New Orleans, was arrested with her on a statutory charge. The woman said the automobile was given to her by her husband, a wealthy lumberman of Logtown, Miss.

By Sleuth Army FINALLY REACHED, For Irish Mayor GREAT HUNT As Result Lackage Is in CHARGED BY COX Mrs. Ambold Holds Home DECLARES EXPER

Service Men and Rich- Francis H. Sisson, Economic Student, Say's Lowering Prices Are Due to Stringent Credit Situation.

> **POST-WAR TRANSITION** NOW IN FULL SWING

As the World's Greatest their forty-sixth day. Contemplate the Future.

BY FRANCIS H. SISSON. Vice President of the Guaranty

Trust Company. New York., September 24.-The present country-wide reduction in the prices of many commodities has not surprised students of economics, who have, in fact, repeatedly forecast it for some time. It was in evitable, in view of the liquidation that has been going on for many months, due to the stringent credit situation, and which will continue considerably further, with altogether healthful, if here and there painful, results.

We are entering the second stage of our post-war transition period. The momentum of economic forces generated and accelerated by the war is rapidly expending itself, as is evidenced by the lessening of industrial activities in many lin Inflation has been arrested; the era of extravagant expenditure is ending: devastated Europe is again beginning to produce, as is

The peak of high prices in commodities generally has definitely ed, and the process of rebeen ed, and the process of to-adjustment to lower and more norbeen a r ady decline in commodity s a whole from February of peak. In some lines these declines are more pronounced than in others. In r nufactured products this is true yet in only a .

ports.

ed there also. No .'ime to Borrow. This is not the time to borrow in order to buy large stocks of goods or to stimulate the production of non-essential commodities. But coming Total Increase of 26 mercial loans are not being denied to any indus. y that is endeavoring Per Cent in Last Few to increase the production of essential goods.

has consistently and wisely deas to what the essential and nonessential commodities, the banks speaking, that an e ential comority is a product for which there is an urgent demand and which is indispense; to the welfare of the community. encouraged the greater production It should be remembered that the

banks prosper nost when industry generally is most enerous. A severe business depression would be banks in the present credit situathe economic welfare of the counley have vigorously cut down loans for speculative and non-essential purposes, husbanding our credit resources for and directing into 'essential, productive hannels. And this courageous, farsighted policy is safely carrying us cor a period that might easily have been critical, if not disas

Money for Railroads. We must not lose sight of the act that billions are needed in the United States to supply equipment for our railroads; to make up the deficiency in building operations that the war created, and to meet other urgent domestic demands. An investment of about twenty-five

trous.

equivalent of the national debt of this country, it has been estimated s necessary to rehabilitate the Of Her Husband's Auto basic national plant, which includes the railroads, housing, factories and public utilities in general. Deferred construction, in fact, has been classed by some as a part of the war debt of the nation, and preference for it in the matter of ayment is urged in order that our earning power for meeting the remainder of the national debt may be increased. Manufacturers and dealers who

are endeavoring to sustain prices by artificial means are merely emu-lating King Canute—only they are forbidding the tide to recede, and

Without Eating

MacSwiney Complains of Severe Pains in Head and Is Greatly Exhausted.

London, September 24.-Lord Mayor MacSwiney commenced the forty-fourth day of his hunger strike when the clock in his cell struck 5 o'clock Friday afternoon He was still conscious and able to whisper. According to the bulletin of the

Irish Self-Determination league, Mayor MacSwiney spent a very bad night and the severe pains in his complained, began again today. The Cork hunger strikers are o

On the day that MacSwiney dies Granary and Workshop, if he should die, an Irish society America Can Serenely of 40,000 members intends to fast for 24 hours as an expression of sympathy with the cause for which they will claim he gave his life. No other prisoner has gone on hunger strike since the arrest of MacSwiney and the government be lieves that this is due to its firm

PEACE OR SWORD OFFERED POLAND BY SOVIET RUSSIA

Conference at Riga Electrified by the Presentation of Armistice Terms. by Bolshevik Envoy.

POLAND GIVEN 10 DAYS IN WHICH TO DECIDE

If Poland Rejects Armistice Terms, Soviet Russia Announces That Winter Campaign Will Be Inaugurated.

Riga, September 24 .- (By the Asociated Press.)-Adolf Joffe, head of the bolshevik peace mission. which is treating with the Poles. electrified a dull session of the peace conference today and lent While the federal reserve board real interest to the occasion when he presented to the Poles the Rusclined to rule upon the question sian government's armistice terms, matum that soviet Russia would in have proceeded on the basis, braod- augurate a winter campaign if the armistice was not arranged within ten days.

The offer came as a complete sur prise, the Polish counter proposals And the banks have to the soviet terms offered at Minsk being the order of the day. Consequently, the Polish delegation was unable to make any response directly to the unexpected terms. which M. Joffe explained were framed at Moscow Thursday by the year the express companies lost approximately \$21,000.000, according industry. And the attitude of the ment. He said the bolsheviki were not anxious to prolong the war, but tion is wholly in the interest of were auxious to know immediately whether peace was possible.

The bolsheviki, by their move, are considered to have gained tactical advantage by the sudden stroke, which precludes procrastination and makes the position of the Polish delegates difficult, as they had expected a deliberate settlement of peace preliminaries before armistice terms. Observers of the conference are

of the opinion that the trip hamme methods of the bolsheviki will force day and night work on the part of the delegations if they are to work out the preliminaries of peace be-

fore October 5. Outline of Russ Statement. "The brief terms upon which the soviet government, taking cognizance of the declaration of the Polish delegation of the unacceptability of their point of view of the original terms of the Russo-Ukrainian delegation, concerning the reduction in the numerical strength of the Polish army, concerning the demobilization of Polish war indus tries and the surrendering of arms Volkovisk-Graevo, reverting to the soviet government, renounce these terms and express readiness to approach the allied Ukrainian republie with the same end in view."

ingness on the part of the bolshevik: spring forced quail from the swampe to accept a line far east of the Cur- up to the highlands and during the son line, this confirming the sowlet's statement that they would not Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Forty-FourthDay WARDEN PREDICTS SEASON FOR 1920

Game Period to Be in Full Sway After November 20, When Quail and Other Species May Be

WARDEN SLATE SAYS BIRDS ARE ABUNDANT

Expresses Appreciation for Support Given His Department, Calling Attention to New Regulations.

PEN SEASON AND BAG LIMIT, GEORGIA GAME LAWS AS REVISED

Quail—November 20 to March
1. Twenty-five in one day.
Doves—August 1 to 31 and November 20 to March 1. Twenty-five in one day. (National law October 16 to January 31. Twenty-five in one day.) Wild Turkeys—Either sex, November 20 to March 1. Two in season.

Cat. Squirrels—October 1 to March 1. Fifteen in one day. Deer—Either sex, October 1 to December 1. Two in season.

Summer or Wood Duck—September 1 to January 1. Twenty-five in one day. (National law prohibits killing of summer or wood ducks.) Migratory Duck September to April 20. Fifty in one day (National law, November 1 to January 31. Twenty-five in one day.)

Woodcock - December 1 to January 1. Twenty-five in one lay. (National law, November 1 to December 31. Six in one day.) Plovers — November 20 to arch 1. Twenty-five in one day, (National law, November 1 ty, January 31. Fifteen in one day,) Marsh Hens—Twenty-five in

Snipe—December 1 to May 1.
Twenty-five in one day. (National law, November 1 to January 31. Twenty-five in one day.) Opossum-October 1 to March

National game law furnished upon request. SAM J. SLATE, State Game and Fish Commis

County license, \$1; state cense, \$3; non-resident license, icense, \$3; non-resident license, \$15.

N. B.—The federal migratory bird act has been declared constitutional by the United States supreme court and all hunters are warned that the possession of a state diense will not protect them from prosecution by federal wardens. The only safe course to pursue is to comply with both state and federal laws. with both state and federal laws

Predicting that the hunting sta on of Georgia this winter will be the best since the department of game and fish was established. Commissioner S. J. Slate Friday announced the dates of the open seasons, the state and national laws as revised, and urges all sportsmen to take advantage of the period to "go into the woods," where they will be amply repaid.

Georgia's hunting season is considered in full sway after November 20, when sportsmen are allowed to shoot quail, doves, turkeys, and plovers, while the period for deer, cat squirrels, o'possum goes in effect October 1. The season for wood and migratory ducks opened September 1, while snipe and woodcocks are at the mercy of hunters after December 1.

Mr. Slate, in his statement, gives complete review of conditions and prospects for an excellen hunting season, declaring that there is abudnant sport for all this year. "This has been a strenuous year the relaxation of a few days spent in the woods is the greatest of all sports, said the commissioner, "and will be of great benefit to a large number of men in Georgia."

Expresses Appreciation, The commissioner expresses appreclation for the support given his department, and requests every huntsman to co-operate with au-thorities 'n enforcing the game and fish laws in the future. His full statement follows:

"October 1 really is the beginning of the game season in Georgia as on that date the season opens for squirrels and for deer. The season opens more auspiciously this year than for many years. The reports from practically all war-The statement indicates a will- one fact. The heavy rains of last up to the highlands and during the Tampa, cldy ...

desting season the nests were better protected and after they hatch.

Shreveport, clear Tampa, cldy ...

Topledo, clear ...

Vicksburg, pt cy Washington. clr

FOR CAMPAIGN

Democratic Probers Insist on Instant Inquiry and Officials of Two Dayton Concerns Are Summoned to Give Evidence About Matter.

PARTY MACHINES BOSS SOLDIER PUBLICATIONS, ONE WITNESS CHARGES

Alleged Democrats Control Stars and Stripes, and Republicans Arnerican Legion Weekly. \$851,000 Spent for Propaganda by the League to Enforce Feace-Evidence About Expenses of U. S. Officials at San Francisco Convention.

Washington, September 24.-2n mplied charge that Governor cox, democratic presidential candidate had received in 1918, a concealed campaign contribution of \$5,000 from the Dayton (Obto) Metal Products company, today sent this senate campaign investigating committee off on a wholly new tack. On demand of democratic mem bers of the committee immediate inquiry was ordered, although the Ohio state campgign, it was agreed, vas outside the committee's jurisdiction. Officials of the Metal Products company and of the City National Zank of Dayton were cally ed to appear tomorrow with any papers relating to the transaction involved. No Direct Charge Mailo.

No direct charge was mady. Cat-ing as his authority an examiner for a house air craft investigatic a committee, however, George F Lock-wood, editor of The Nation Al Repub. lican Weekly, volunteered the statement as a "lead" which the committee might follow the a certain check drawn by the Motal Products company, June 29, 1918, was to "pay personal note of James Jd. Cox." "The effort was to make it appear that this was an obligation that Mr. Cox had entered into with the City National Bank of Day ton some time before," Lockwood stid. "But it ap pears to me, from all the orange stances, that it must have been contribution from this corporati o Mr. Cox's cam saign fund."

of the Metal Products company of the ban's, as the witness should be called, and a message Talbot was sent immediately. "It does not come within the p S view of this committee's busine S Sens or Reed said. "But I am go to insist that this matter be in diately investigated and that we out of the realm of deduction

Lockwood navned H. E. Talb

who he said it 1918 was preside

No Evidence of Services The charges made by Lockw ied on Pgne 5, Column

that of fact."

The Weather SHOWERS.

Washington. Forecast: Georgia, local showers

Local Weather Report.

Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
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Normal temperature
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Rainfall in past 24 hours, ina.
Deficiency since 1st of mo. ins.
Excess since January 1, inches.1 Dry temperature. 69 76
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Reports of Weather Bureau Sta WEATHER. 7 p.m.

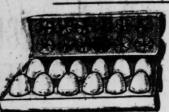
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"All the Russian central on ve committee are constrained eclare that said offer is valid for ten days, after the expiration which, if a preliminary peace is not

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	25c
Del Monte Asp	eregus Tips, 42c
No. I Can dea	42c
Mayflower	15c
Kraft Elkhorn	19c
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Rosedale Slices	Dried24c
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Libby's Corner	37c

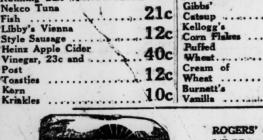
Beef Hash, No. 1. Libby's Roast leef, No. 1 ... Baker's Grated 12c Lowney's Cooking Chosolate, 11c at 15c 18c

48c

28c Dress

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t Pound Cakege Lady Locks	

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Following M. Joffe, M. Dombsk presented the Polish preliminary M. Joffe's offer and were in no sense a reply to the new so-

terms, which had been prepared spirit of historical revenge, but on

sovereignty of Poland by soviet and no interference in domestic affairs; second, the deterundaries, not in a interests; third, that the contract ing parties grant a free choice

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Imperial imported fresh fruit jams, pound 50c	Libby's Apple-Cur- 20c
Curtice Bros. fresh fruit	Del Monte Royal Anne Cherries 29c
Jat	Zetril's Imported \$1.15 Lime Juice \$1.15
Sunbeam Pure Fruit Jellies 33c	Barton's Imported 20c
	Extra Fancy Colum- 58c bia River Salmon
IT IA I	Sunbeam Mayonnaise 21c and 32c
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Use Constitution Want

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Pure Hog Lard 27c Compound

Cotton Bloom, No. 10

Bucket Niagara Sugar Cured Hams

39c Beef Rump Rib Shoulder Roast No. 7 Veal Lamb

Pot Roast Brisket Roast 15° Veal Breast Veal Chops Good Steak

Hens and Friers 35 East Alabama Main 6181

persons affected by the treaty; fourth, that both powers agree to free cultural, linguistic and religious development, and fifth, renunciation of restitution in any form by Poland of the expense of the Polish-Soviet war.

POLES RENEW WAR
AGAINST LITHUANIA.

Warsaw, September 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—After fourteen successive attacks by three bolshe-vik divisions on the front south of

Associated Press.)—After fourteen successive attacks by three bolshevik divisions on the front south of Grodno, all of which the Poles repulsed, says tonight's Polish official statement, 1,000 Russian dead were left on the field.

Hostilities between the Poles and Lithuanians have been resumed

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45c Roast, lb. .. 25c Veal Chops, 1b. 15c Veal Stew, 1b. SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAMB 40c Leg o' Lamb, lb. . 40c Lamb hops, lb. 25c Lamb Shoulder, lb. .

20c Lamb Stew, 1b. BOX 60c BACON Pure Pork

Sausage, lb.

30c 35c Plaza Little Pig Sausage, lb.

AT PRE-WAR PRICES Elkhart, Ind., September 24.—Announcement was made today by the Crow-Elkhart Motor corporation that the prices of all models of its output had been reduced to prewar figures. The action was taken, it was stated, because of general conditions in the industry. to a close Saturday.

It has been the largest chemics exposition ever held anywhere an the largest exposition of any character ever held in the Grand Central Palace, there having been four indred and fifty-six separate expitits.

COR. PRYOR AND HOUSTON SPECIAL TODAY Leg o' Fancy Genuine Spring LAMB. 40c Extra Fancy Sliced FANCY FRESH HOME-DRESSED HENS 60c

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rais, non-metalic minerals, location deposits of coal and hydro-electrical development.

Throughout the week the Southern's booth has been thronged with visitors who were amaged at the howing of southern resources, hundreds leaving their names with requests for more detailed information which will be furnished by the southern's experts.

Governor Speaks In Troup County On Advertising

Addresses Large Crowd on "Advertise Georgia" Project-Met at County Line by Delegation.

LaGrange, Ga., September 24 .-(Special.)—Governor Hugh M. Dor-sey, accompanied by Frank T Reynolds, secretary good roads as-sociation; C. W. Lane and Fred Hamlin, of the advertise Georgia campaign, arrived at LaGrange about noon today, after having been met at the Coweta county lipe by a large committee composed of Mayor Dunson and a delegation ap-pointed from the Troup County pointed from the Troup County Chamber of Commerce. A special committee of ladies also met the party and accompanied them to LaGrange. The visitors were guests of the chamber of commerce at a luncheon given at the Harris cafe. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Governor Dorsey addressed a large gathering of prominent people from this section in the auditorium of the courthouse. Among other things he said he wanted the outside world to know something about Georgia and her wonderful resources, and he also wanted Georgians to know more about what we have. He referred to the eight different climates here in Georgia, calling attention to the fact that we have about 175 miles of water front, and the altitude of the state begining at sea level, to 4,000 feet in north Georgia, whose mountains are, or can be made, as beautiful as the Alps.

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Georgia, whose mountains are, or can be made, as beautiful as the Alps.

The main idea in the governor's address was to get, as he stated, "Georgians enthused over the wonderful resources within our state."

After the governor's address Mr. Fred Hamlin went into details about the advertise Georgia campaign, telling of his connection for eleven years with similar work in the city of New Orleans.

The last speaker was Frank T. Reynolds, whose work for good roads in Georgia is so well known. Mr. Reynolds told of the great work being done in the way of road building in Georgia, which aroused much enthusiasm. On this occasion Mr. Reynolds was at his best, and those who have heard him, appreciate just what that means.

The amount allotted for Troup county to raise to help in this great work is \$4.500, and it is confidently predicted the citizens here will as usual, "go over the top."

New York, September 24.—The \$500,000 "match the president" campaign fund plan announced yesterday by the democratic national committee is meeting with popular favor, it was announced at national headquarters here tonight. Bour contributions of \$500 each, matching that of President Wilson, were received by wire at headquarters this morning from James | Durkin, of Spokane; Brigadier General L. D. Tyson, of Knoxville, Tenn; Chairman George White and Treasurer Marsh, of the democratic national committee.

"BEING IN PRISON" DISCUSSED BY DEBS

which he refers to the recent Wall the assassination of McKinley, for street explosion, he says: "Being in prison is not without its advantages. Had I made a speech in New York the night before the Wall street explosion there would have been a clear case against me. As it is I have a perfect alibi. I was charged with-responsibility for the blowing up of The Times building in Los Angeles and numerous other crimes and catastrophes.

'The Wall street explosion must be proved the result of a plot and fastened upon some red conspirator. Mr. Palmer, the red expert, and his army of trained spies, should have no difficulty in apprehending the culprit and convicting him of his crime."

Turning to the present economic situation, the socialist candidate said:

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situation, the socialist candidate said:

"There is but one thing the trouble with the American people and that one thing can be expressed in the word 'exploitation.' It is that one thing that constitutes the one issue in this campaign, and the one thing that both Harding and Cov studiously avoid. With them it is anything to keep the people's eyes on the juggler's whiring balls while the coal trust, the beef trust et al., are going through their pockets.

"The socialist party says put an end to private ownership means the end of private ownership means the end of exploitation, and the end of exploitation means the end of war and the beginning of world wide peace.

"War is the monumental crime, the unspeakable horror of history."

Ansley Hotel is serving positively the best Business Men's Lunch in the city, from 11:30 A. M. until 2:30 P. M., 75c. Mathiessen's Concert Orchestra will play the beautiful music from Florodora during the lunch hour.

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OLD PULPIT TOMORROW

The Biennial Session

Of Congregationalists

The third day of the eighth blennial session of the convention of Copgregational Workers Among Colored People was marked by a spirit of enthusiasm for the national denominational objectives.

On the previous evening the meeting was given over to platform utferances by Dean J. P. O'Brien, who spoke for the Talladega Theological seminary: Secretary S. L. Loomisch, of New York, who spoke for the American Missionary association, and Rev. Harold M. Kingsley, of the content of the content of negro work of ary society, who spoke on the charles of the churches and had reached a stage of testing. After indicating the problems of readjustment of colored people in the north he expressed the belief that the exacts and had reached a stage of testing. After indicating the problems of readjustment of colored people in the north he expressed the belief that the exacts and had reached a stage of testing. After indicating the problems of readjustment of colored people in the north he expressed the belief that the exacts and had reached a stage of testing. After indicating the problems of readjustment of colored people in the north he expressed the belief that the exacts and had reached a stage of testing. After indicating the problems of readjustment of colored people in the north he expressed the belief that the exacts and had reached a stage of testing. After indicating the problems of readjustment of colored people in the north he expressed the belief that the exacts and had reached a stage of testing. After indicating the problems of readjustment of colored people in the north he expressed the belief that the exacts and had reached a stage of testing. After indicating the problems of readjustment of colored people in the north he expressed the belief that the expension and had reached a stage of testing. After indicating the problems of readjustment of colored people in the north he expressed the belief that the expension and had reached a stage of testing. After indicating the pr Dr. H. H. Proctor, former pastor of the First Congregational church, will occupy his former pulpit Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the subject, "The Spiritual Basis of Our Civilization." Rev. Russell Brown, the paster, will sing a solo, and a chorus of special voices will sing. A mass meeting will be held at 3:30 mass meeting will be held at 6:01.

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More than 30,000 stolen cigarettes of various brands were recovered Friday by city detectives following the arrest of George and Charlie Bombos, who operate a store at the corner of Whitehall areet and Trinity avenue. The cigarettes are said to have been stolen from the Seaboard warehouse in the course of the past week. The Bambos brothers are being held in \$5,000 bond

No Quota Set, But Georgia Should Raise \$200,-000 for Cause, Declares Joe Sparks.

"Openly solicited, openly contrib-uted, openly received," is the motto of the democratic campaign for funds, declared Joe Sparks, assistant treasurer of the national democratic committee, who paid Atlanta a twelve-hour visit on Friday for conference with C. J. Haden state finance officer. "We are not going after a slush fund with which to buy votes, but in the words of Governor Cox, 'to fight an honest battle.'" was the explanation.

Mr. Sparks stated that Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, who was the first man in the United States to match President Wilson's \$500 donation, has consented to head the "League of Nations Fund club" in the state of Georgia. Continuing, he said, "The real purpose of a fund is that we may educate the people of the doubtful states as to the real significance of the league of nations. To do this we must send out hundreds of speakers, reams of literature and meet the manifold expenses of a huge campaign. to buy votes, but in the words of paign.

"To date Georgia has given a little more than \$1,000. There is no quota set, but her part should be about \$200,000. South Carolina has already contributed more than \$20,000. And will pass the \$100,000 mark shortly. We must get a campaign fund of \$2,000,000 if we are to carry the war into the enemy's territory and defeat the selfish politicians who are plotting the financial, economic and political overthrow of the south. Georgia must lend a helping hand to defeat the gang who declared in Chfeago that 'every democrat in America must go from public life.'

"Three weeks ago there was not a dollar in the democratic treasury. The campaign was starter late and the people fall to sense the danger and the great opportunity. In high both wait dormant in the states of the middle and far west; they rest comfortably isolated in the 'solid south,' and for these reasons it means a fight to get the actual money necessary to send speakers and literature into those pivot states to turn public opinion.

Warning to Georgians. Should Give \$200,000.

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"I warn you people of Georgia that the Federal Reserve bank has been the agent which has freed the southern business man and farmer, and that if the republicans wind they will do everything in their power to cripple this agent.

"White supremacy in the south is challenged, and it is up to you to defend it.

"The south has been organized from Maryland to the gulf, and as far west as Texas. If the people of this territory will support their party with legitimate contributions we will win. There never was a better chance in the history of the country. Offices have been opened at Jacksonville, Shreveport, Richmond, Dallas, Greenville, Miss.; Charlotte, Little Rock, Tulsa, Baltimore, Athens, Ala., and Raleigh. The workers, as well as the state chairmen, are volunteers.

"Let me appeal to the people of Georgia who have the success of

"Let me appeal to the people of Georgia who have the success of the democratic party at heart to the democratic party at heart to get busy and solicit funds."

CANDIDATES WILL PROVIDE SECOND PRIMARY MANAGERS

At a conference called by Judge E. D. Thomas, chairman of the county democratic executive committee, and Claude C. Mason, secretary, Jesse Wood and Walter Simms met, representing Walker and Hardwick, respectively, and announced that they would furnish volunteers to take charge of the polls during the coming primary run-over.

Due to the lack of funds, it has proven quite a problem to secure necessary campaign and election officials. To meet this emergency, it has been decided that each candidate must supply his own. The volunteer method will be used whenever possible.

13 ATLANTA BOYS ENTER DAVIDSON COLLEGE FOR 1920

Thirteen of Atlanta's young men are in attendance this year at Davidson college, Davidson, N. C. Each year the Atlanta men make up a good percentage of the Davidson student body, and give a good account of themselves on the campus and in the class rooms. The salutatorian of the last graduating class was S. Horton Askew, Jr., of this city.

The young Atlantans at Davidson this year are: Houston White, 32 Howard street, junior class; William F. Beck, 300 Formwalt street; E. Talmage Gentry, Jr., 646 Piedmont avenue; Ernest L. Hollingsworth, 62 Rankin street; Graves B. Roberts, 274½ North Boulevard; Charles D. Tuller, 40 East Ninth street, sophomores; Mason D. Field. 159 East North avenue; Edward C. Hammond, 65 East Third street; William M. Heston, 190 St. Charles avenue; W. Ted Jones, 79 Joe Johnson avenue; Leonard H. Roberts, 274½ North Boulevard; A. Julian Warner, 390 Central avenue; Charles A. Young, Decatur, freshmen. Young. Decatur, freshmen

Daniel P. Hurst, former Atlantan, sought since "skipping" bail last June by his bondsman, J. T. Jones, of this city, has been arrested in New Orleans and is held there by the authorities, according to a telegram received by Deputy Sheriff J. D. Bazemore Friday night. Hurst was apprehended on two occasions for alleged violation of the prohibition laws and bound over to the Fulton superior court, the first time under bond of \$300 and the second time under bail of \$500. When the term for his appearance at court came on he had disappeared and his bondsman started a country-wide search for him. Mr. Jones eft Friday night to return with the prisoner to Atlanta.

BISHOP RICHARDSON WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson, D. D., LL.D., recently assigned, to the Atlanta area of the Methodist Episcopal church, will preach his first sermon in Atlanta at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church Sunday.

Bishop Richardson is moving from Brooklyn, N. Y., where he has been district superintendert of the North Brooklyn district. He has been a leader in his denon ination for a number of years, and brings to bis new task experience and ability.

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He served as a member of the Methodist commission to Europe following the close of the war, and rendered great service in that country. He is entering upon his work in this city with a very necouraging outlook.

DELAY GRANTED TO DEFENDANT IN "MOCK TRIAL"

On motion of Alyin W. Also brook attorney for the defense in brook attorney for the detense in the \$50,000 breach of promise suit brought by Hungry Hart against Mrs. Darling Duck, the "mock trial" of the defendant, which was to have been staged last night at the Wesley Memorial church, was post-

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Sizes 11 to 131/2.....\$6.75 Growing Girls' Lace Boots • Sizes 21/2 to 6



Attorney Alsobrook based his school. The scenar than fifty persons.

poned until next Tuesday night at ed by members of the Gilbert class of the Wesley Memorial Sunday School. The scenario calls for more

weather prevented the presence of witnesses for the defense, whose testimony was the sole hopes of the defense. His motion was sustained by Judge Bloödworth, who decreed that, sufficient cause being presented, the case be continued.

The "mock trial" is to be present-during the lunch hour.

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STUDENTS WILL BE GUESTS OF HONOR AT CHURCH PARTY

Students of the various colleges and schools will be the guests of honor next Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the "Harvest Moon" party at the Second Baptist church. This entertainment will be the initial party of a series of "Meet My Friend" evenings at the church, which were decided on at a recent meeting of the church, on recommendation of the board of dascons. These-evenings will furnish so-cial diversions for the young members of the church and will be the means of establishing the church as a gathering place for the young people. Friday night was selected as the night most suited to the young people and also the Boy Scouts hold their meeting there and chorus practice also comes off at this time.

These Friday night meetings are being arranged under the supervision of Miss Ada M. Hendrie, church secretary and superintendent of the Sunday school.

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Six-Year-Old Boy

Is Instantly Killed By Passenger Train

Charles J. Smith, Jr., 6 years of age, was instantly killed Friday afternoon when he was struck by an eastbound passenger train on the Georgia railroad near his home in

Georgia railroad hear his holle the Kirkwood.

The track through Kirkwood is double and little Charles was standing on one track throwing rocks at a freight train when the passenger train rounded a curve too close for the engineer to stop the train. Joe Hogan was the engineer.

The boy lived at 84 North Warratheet and is survived by his father and mother; two brothers. Louis, 4 years old, and Thornton, 3 years old, and one sister, Mildred. 9 months old. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

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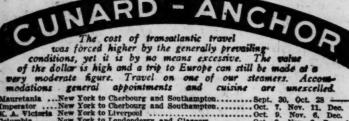
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Death Was Unexpected, Coming After Illness of Only Three Days.

Mrs. H. E. W. Palmer, beloved Atlanta woman and wife of Judge Howard Palmer, general attorney for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, died at the family residence at 64 Cleburne avenue at 5 o'clock yesterday after noon of paralysis of the heart. after an illness of only three days.

hortly before death she was apparently considerably improved The fatal attack came quite sud-

lived since 1883.

Since coming to Atlanta she had been a member of the First Methodist church, where she was recognized as a leader in many activi-

ties.
Surviving her are her husband,
Judge Palmer; two sisters, Mrs.
Tudie Stone Robison and Mrs. Sallie Stone Branham; also two brothars, George, W. W. Stone and Professor Harry H. Stone, all of Oxford.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

nounced later "DRY" CANDIDATE PUSHING HARDING ON VOLSTEAD ACT

September Withdrawal of Aaron S. Watkins, nominee of the prohibition party, from the presidential contest, was said by members of the prohibition executive committee tonight to be dependent on a satisfactory reply by Sunday from Senator Harding to the committee's proposal.

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The executive committee in telegrams and several days ago to Senator Harding and Governor Cox promised that Mr. Watkins would withdraw his candidacy if either of them would publicly declare that if elected he would use his official power to prevent weakening of the Volstead act and would use his appointive power for its full enforcement. The statement by Governor Cox last night in Albuquerque, N. M., that he would ignore the prohibition committee's proposal was said by members of the committee to have eliminated him from consideration.

The committee described as unsatisfactory a statement by Senator Harding to the national legislative conference of the Anti-Saloun league that he voted for the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act. In a telegram sent the republican nominee tonight, the committee asks for another expression of his position on prohibition. The telegram declares that unless a satisfactory reply is received by Sunday "all negotiations cease."

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Dr. R. L. Hood, of 59 Stonewall street, was the physician to whom Mr. and Mrs. Lee carried Eva Catherine soundation after the physician to whom Mr. and Mrs. Lee carried Eva Catherine soundation after the physician to whom Mr. and Mrs. Lee carried Eva Catherine soundation after the physician to whom Mr. and Mrs. Lee carried Eva Catherine soundation of the enamel of the tooth huse the physician to whom Mr. and Mrs. Lee carried Eva Catherine soundation of the enamel of the wood that about half or two-thirds of the tooth huse that proved it is not gold. There is evidently some discoloration of the enamel of the tooth which gives it the appearance of gold. I examined it closely and for the remainder looks like any toher healthy, normal tooth.

"It is a little unusual for a child to cut a molar tooth at the age of seven months and pairticularly before the bicuspids or eye teeth and the stomach teeth come through. However, I see no reason for Mr. and Mrs. Lee carried Eva Cather

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Only Georgia Member Of Olympic Rifle Team Visits Home in Macon

Macon, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—Major Polhill Wheeler, the only Georgian and so far as known the only southerner who made the American rifle team that represented this country at the Olympic games, arrived here today to visit his mother, Mrs. Polhill Wheeler, for a few days before going to Camp Pike, Ark., where he is connected with the Third division.

There were seventeen members of the American rifle team and the mmbers were the best shots in the country, representing the army, navy, marines and civilians. Out of eight events the Americans won seven and finished second in the other one. After the completion of the shoot the members of the American team made a tour of Europe.

Major Wheeler was formerly in command of the Macon battalion of the former Second Georgia regiment. During the war, however, he did not serve with the Macon company, though he participated in some of the hardest fighting of the war.

WOMEN ALLOWED VOTE IN DUBLIN ELECTION

Dublin, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—When the city election for three aldermen from the city at large is held on the first Monday in December in Dublin women will be allowed to vote for the first time since the new suffrage amendment went into effect.

Registration is now open to both men and women, and the first woman to register, Mrs. Maggie New, an employee at the city hall, has just put her name on the book. Others will be registering at once, as there are many here keen to vote. Their ardor was dampened just a jittle, however, when they learned that payment of street tax in the city is one of the pualifications of a voter in Dublin. This tax is \$3 per year.

AUGUSTA MAN KILLED WHEN AUTOTURNS OVER

Augusta, Ga., September 24.
(Special.)—Theodore Parker, 42 superintendent of the Lawrence Construction company, was killed here early this morning, when his automobile for some unexplained reason turned turtle on the Milledge, ville road a few miles out from Augusta.

ALABAMA COTTON

Anniston, Ala., September 24.—
(Special.)—Heavy damage is being a done to the cotton crop in Calhoun and adjoining counties by the boll weevil. Farmers from various portions of this district tell of prevalence of the weevil in their fields to an alarming extent. In some fields where the cotton plant appears healthy and well filled with bolls it has been found on examination that fully 50 per cent of the bolls have been attacked by weevil.

No section of the county appears to have escaped the weevil. Cotton fields with large, healthy looking plants and well-formed bolls are found to be almost destroyed by weevil, the bolls when opened being found black and the lint rotted. In some bolls five worms are

Baby's Gold Tooth Causes Excitement In Neighborhood

"If you won't stick your tongue in the cavity from which a tooth has been extracted a gold tooth will come in its place," is the old advice often given children. seven-months-old little Eva Catherine Lee, a pretty blue-eyed baby girl who is just passing through the painful stage of cutting her first set of teeth, has far back in her dainty pink mouth a tooth which glistens with the richness of gold. Her mother says that it is

the precious metal. Eva Catherine is the daughter of Mrs. Nora Lee, and J. T. Lee, a weaver in the Atlanta Woolen mills, and she lives at 117 Ocmulgee street, just off of Wells street The child has cut four of her front teeth, or bicuspids. The supposedly gold tooth is a molar, standing away from the other four, possessing the identical color of purest

Child Absolutely Normal. The molars, or jaw teeth, seldom appear so early in life and there is no record of a pre-natal gold filling anywhere else. Aside from these most remarkable traits the little girl is absolutely normal to the eye. She appears to be unusually intelli gent and vivacious, has the best color and the bluest eyes.

In the Lee family are three other children, a girl of 9, a boy of 7; and another girl of 3. They are healthy

children, a girl of 9, a boy of 7; and another girl of 3. They are healthy youngsters who have teethed according to precedent and evidence little interest in the youthful prodicy, their sister.

When requested to tell the story of her young daughter, Mrs. Lee said: "I don't know what to think about it. All I know is that it is there, as bright and shiny as though the best dentist in the world had put it there. I first noticed it last Tuesday morning. The baby had been sick several days, and I knew she was teething. That morning she was particularly fretful, and I made an examination. At first I thought there was something wrong with my eyes, but I took her outside into the strong light and I had to believe what I saw.

"When my husband came home I told him about it, and he became uneasy. Then the news got over the mill settlement and people began to come to see for themselves. That night we decided to take her to the doctor and see what he thought about it. We were afraid something might happen to the baby—this kind of a thing was so unusual. The doctor told us that we had nothing to fear, as the tooth seemed to be coming through all right, and that Eva Catherine was healthy in every other way, as far as he could see."

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less pain with them. This was too late for any prenatal influence to work. Birthmarks come as a result of shocks or frights of different kinds during the first three months of pregnancy and such an ordeal as painful dental work later than this would have no effect."

STUDENTS ORGANIZED INTO DIET CLASSES

Americus, Ga., September 24.—
(Special.)—Students attending the Third District Agricultural and Mechanical college here have been organized into classes of nutrition and diet. These classes will be conducted by Miss Evelyn Bullard, and the diet of the students will be controlled and regulated so as to provide elements necessary to increase or diminish their weight as may be indicated on the chart. Before the inauguration of the classes each student was carefully weighed and measured, and a record of gains and losses attained will be made. This record will form a part of the Aggie college exhibit at the fair here in November, and later Miss Bullard plans to include interested citizens in her diet and nutrition classes.

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He Is Father-in-Law of Paul Rockwell, Who Once Lived in Atlanta.

Paris, September 24 .- (By the As-

November, 1917, a few months after the entry of the United States in the entry of the United States in the war, served in that post throughout the remainder of the world conflict, contributing notably to the success of the allies in the long struggle they waged toward the curbing of German submarine warfare. He retired from ministerial office last January with the resignation of M. Clemenceau.

M. Leygues began his political career as a member of the chamber, which he entered in 1884. Subsequently, he held posts in the cabinets of Dupuy, Ribot, Waldeck-Rousseau and Sarrien. He is a lawyer by profession, and a writer of prominence on historical, political, economic and literary subjects. His political affiliations have been with the group of republicans of the left. He will be 62 years old in November.

Paul Rockwell, who married the daughter of Georges-Leygues, the new French premier, is well known in Atlanta, where he resided for some years, serving on the city staff of The Constitution. He is a

in Atlanta, where he resided for some years, serving on the city staff of The Constitution. He is a brother of Kiffin Rockwell, the aviator, who was killed during the world war. Both Paul and Kiffin Rockwell volunteered for service with the French forces long before the United States entered the war. the United States entered the war.

AUGUSTUS C. WILLIAMS, CIVIL WAR HERO, DIES

Funeral services for Augustus C. Williams, 75 years of age, of 135 Home avenue, a confederate veteran, who died Friday afternoon at a private hospital, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of A. O. & Roy Donehoo. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Mr. Williams enlisted at the age of 15 in Wheeler's cavalry and saw four years' service in the civil war. For 30 years he had been a resident of Atlanta and was a retired builder and contractor. He was a member of the Grant Street Methodist church.

Surviving him are his widow: one

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Surviving him are his widow; one daughter, Mrs. George P. Moore; two sons, Ernest B. and Thomas E. Williams; two brothers, Andrew P. Williams, of Texas, and Millard Fillmore Williams, of Los Angeles, Cal.; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Mobley and Mrs. Lula Bryant, of Los Angeles, Cal., and two grandchildren.

ROME WAR HERO IS BURIED ON FRIDAY

Rome, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—The body of Lieutenant Roy Lanham, of Rome, who died while a member of the American expeditionary forces in France, reached here late yesterday afternoon over the Southern railroad and was taken to the home of his brother, H. L. Lanham, on Third avenue. The funeral services were held to-day at Trinity Methodist church, with Rev. W. M. Barnett officiating, and interment was in Myrtle Hill cemetery. The local post of the American Legion attended the fu-neral in a body.

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Strikes Dynamite Cap With Hammer Loga.

Athens, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—v. ith his right hand and right eye gone, 7-year-old Claude Strickland, of this city, is facing the possibility of tetanus infection desnite all preventive measures that could be taken, as a result of the explosion of a dynamite cap he picked up yesterday while playing in the yard of a neighbor at Whitehall.

Federal Building Notes.

An involuntary petition for bankruptcy was filed in federal court
Friday morning against the Tire
Company of Atlanta by three creditors who claim that their claims
are unsecured. The petitioners and
the alleged indebtedness of each
are as follows: Auto Tire company
Baltimore, \$2,099.96; T. L. Swords
Vulcanizing company, Atlanta,
\$66.72, and Walter Walls, of Kirkwood, \$50.

The suit was filed through Attorney W. O. Slate. Judge Sibley
was asked to appoint a receiver for
the alleged bankrupt, and he announced the appointment of F. D.
Haley, whose bond was fixed at
\$500.

Alley, whose bond \$500.

Thomas A. Sanders, of Marietta, filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition. His petition enumerated seven creditors whose claims are alleged to be unsafe. He fixed his liabilities at \$392.94.

Walter C Sehmer, assistant su-pervisor of internal revenue col-lectors, of Washington, D. C., is in Atlanta on official business.

After escorting two prisoners to Rome, Lee Whatley, deputy marshal, has returned to Atlanta. The prisoners were Bertle Parsons and Lonnie A. McBrayer, wanted for violating the internal revenue law, Upon arriving in Rome, both furnished \$300 bond each and returned to Dallas, Ga., their home.

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Tudor Theater—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Harry Carey in "Blue Streak McCoy." Rinite Theater All week, Thomas Meighan in "Civilian Clothes."

Strand Theater—All week, William Desmond in "A Broadway Cow-Forsyth Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Geraldine Farrar in "The Woman and the Puppet." Vaudette Theater - Friday and Saturday, Roy Stewart in "The Learnin' of Jim Benton."

Alpha Theater—Saturday, Ruth Roland in "Ruth of the Rockles."

CHRISTIAN REPORTED IN SERIOUS CONDITION

The condition of Dr. C. J. Christian, 48 years of age, of 207 Bells wood avenue, who was carried to Grady hospital Thursday morning, suffering from injuries received from a fall from the rear veranda of his home, was reported as critical Friday by Grady hospital of ficials. W. H. Lloyd, R. F. D. Decatur, and G. H. Parrish, of Oakhurst, were fined \$101 each in Judge Johnson's court Thursday afternoon on charges of having violated the pure food and milk oddinance. Their arrest followed the analysis of samples taken from their respective trucks, which, according to Inspector W. T. Harwell, showed that the milk contained 25 per cent of water. Cases against F. L. McBrayer, 70 Luckie street, and C. M. Quigley, of Luckie and Hull streets, charged with the same offense charged with the same offense, were dismissed.

MORTUARY

Brs. Carrie Ben Patterson. Mrs. Carrie Ben Patterson, 64 years old, widow of the late Albert M. Patterson, died Thursday night at the residence, 505 Pulliam street. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Emailn Turner: a sister, Mrs. George Klein, of Rome, Ga.

AT LOCAL HOSPITAL George Elbert Harris, Sr. John E. Wikle, 57 years of age, of Cartersville, Ga., died Friday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock at a private hospital. He was one of the most prominent citizens of Cartersville and for 25 years was superintendent of public works in that city. The body has been sent to Cartersville, where the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon. Surviving him are two brothers, R. A. and Harry Wikle, of Cartersville, and four sisters, Mrs. C. I. Wikle, and four sisters, Mrs. C. I. Wikle, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. Hall, of Tifton, Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian, J. W. Harris, of Greens Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Henry Bell, of Roswell, and four sisters, Mrs. C. I. Wikle, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. Hall, of Tifton, Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Henry Bell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Henry Bell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Henry Bell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Henry Bell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Henry Bell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Henry Bell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Henry Bell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, of Emersian Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Henry Bell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, O. Cartersville, Ga. Mrs. Henry Bell, of Atlanta; two brothers, J. W. Harris, of Greens Griffin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Henry Bell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. J. O. Hubbard, O. Cartersville, Ga. Mrs. Henry Bell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. G. M. Riley and Mrs. Cartersville, Ga. Mrs. Henry Bell,

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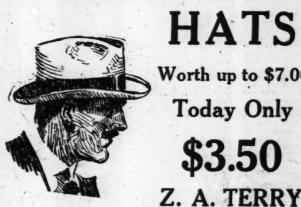
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ed Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri,
"Yes." Heifernan replied.
The witness then declared that
"The American Legion Weekly is
controlled by the republican national committee."
"How can you make that statement?" demanded Senator Edge.
Heffernan mentioned Theodore
Roosevelt, Jr., and other erganizers
of the American Legion, and declared that Scott C. Bone, director of
publicity for the republican national
col mittee, has stated that the republican committee controlled the
legion weekly.

Challenged Senator Ecge.

Heffernan challenged the right of Senator Edge to question him, declaring he had "intog titon the New Jersey senator had participated in conferences with men interested in preventing The Stars and Stripes from obtaining advertising. He named Richard S. Jones, an associate in The Stars and Stripes, as his informant.

Jones was called, and told the committee that he had no knowledge which would justify Heffernan in challenging Senator Edge's right to question the latter.

Pressed by Senator Edge, Jones said he had heard that a representative of The American Legion Weekly had been "hastily summoned to New York" last Monday, and that he knew Senator Edge was in New York at that time. The witness said he had no other basis for assuming that the senator had been in confer-Challenged Senator Ecge.

trolled by an employee of the com-mittee. He said the inference was very damaging.

Why He Went to Prisco.

R. P. Stewart, assistant attorney

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from San Francisco last June and July.

"Attorney General Palmer, since his home was bombed a year or so ago, has been constantly accompanied by secret service men wherever he goes," Mr. Scott said. "Attorney General Palmer went to the convention at his own expense. The secret service men had to take a drawing room with Montross to accompany him hecause ne was traveling in a private car. These expenses for the two men were charged to the government."

J. E. Hoover, an assistant attorney general, testified that legal matters required his attention in Collfornia last June, at the time of the San Francisco convention, where he traveled at government expense. He said he left San Francisco while the convention was in session.

talked it over with Judge Ames, and he decided it was necessary for me to go."

The witness also mentioned the proceedings started against John Grunau, leader of the switchmen's strike. On his trip, he said, he stopped in Chicago, went to Seattle, and later arrived at San Franc'sco, conferring with local attorneys at all three places.

"At San Francisco, after clearing up the matters in question, I took my annual leave, beginning June 25," he said, "and made no charge to the government for the period following."

Chairman Kenyon asked the witness if he saw District Attorney Clyne, of Chicago, at the San Francisco convention "working for Attorney General Palmer."

T presume he was," said Mr. Stewart.

Expenses of Palmer Employee.

Expenses of Palmer Employee. ficiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. She is survived by five sons, J. P. M. T. E. C., C. L. and T. L. Lambert; three daughters, Mrs. C. A. Breen, Mrs. Thomas Lane and Mrs. C. C. Fleming.

CENTER MEETING TO BE HELD OCT. 1

The monthly meeting of the Adair Community Center association, which was to have been held last night, has been postponed until October 1, and will be held at the Adair School building, Catherine and Maryland avenues. A fine program, featuring a Tom Thumb wedding, has been arranged and will start at 7:30 o'clock.

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Black, of course, and there are darker colors, too. Many decidedly plain, depending entirely upon the development of the line for their fascination. Others in dark colors are combined with materials such as Duvetyne; even Georgette finds a place in the scheme of the artist; and there are embroideries and laces to add to the charm of these wonderful dresses.

Our Autumn lines are quite complete now, showing Frocks, Dresses and Gowns for every possible occasion and in exclusive, distinctive styles to suit every whim of the Southern

Millinery, too, is beautiful. No season we believe, has brought such a charming array of Hats for formal and semi-formal wear. Panne Velvet, so wonderful in quality as to resemble silk beaver, is combined with Duvetyne and trimmed with stripped ostrich, Ostrich fancies in Burnt Orange. Maline adds the touch of elegance necessary for formal wear to many of these creations and throughout our Millinery section one sees smartness, and authentic interpretation of the Modes for Fall. Small Hats of Panne Velvet and other materials for wear with afternoon dresses, resembling the illustration, are to be seen, too, each an individual expression of some style artist and having about it an allurement for the discriminating follower of fashion.

-Apparel and Millinery Sections-Second Floor

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A number of fine Chinese porcelain lamp stands in the vase effect, and a number of Chinese Vases remain from Thursday's selling. These are so very low-priced that the value offered is quite extraordinary in every instance. There are Lamp Shades, too, in various materials. The only reason why all of this stock was not sold yesterday was because people thought it was all sold the day of the sale. Such values seldom remain over in this store. There are some Pictures and Mirrors left, too, not many, but each one representing an unusual value.

Our Men's Store offers sterling Belt Buckles which we engrave free of charge. These are in a number of good designs, and were purchased so long ago that we are enabled to offer at very moderate prices.

-Bazar Section, Third Floor.

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-Sorosis Shoe Section-Main Floor.

Ribbon remnants are on sale in the aisle of the Ribbon Section, Main Floor. They offer some exceptional values in every width and in almost any desired length. The colors are good and they may be used for a variety of purposes. For underapparel, for sashes and hair bows, and we will tie any bows you may desire free of charge.

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First First Grade

These Socks for Men e of pure Silk and first grade in every rank. They are one of the most unusual values in PURE SILK SOCKS we have ever had to offer. They come in black, navy and brown, in all sizes. These will be on sale on the Center Aisle counters on the Main Floor for your convenience today. And while you are down here, don't fail to ask about the new WOVEN MADRAS SHIRTS we just got in. They are the smartest things we have ever seen and wonderful values for Main Floor-Center Aisle. \$5.50.

Daniel Bros. Co. Peachtree -Victrola Section-Third Home of Nettleton's fine shoes

For the fourth consecutive time, the Sally league gonfalon winners went down in defeat before superior playing and hitting, the sc e encounter yesterday afternooning 6 to 3. John Suggs heaved being 6 to 3. John Suggs heaved his portside curves in a superb manner and although, visiting batsmen soaked ten safeties, only three counters could be put across. His adversary, Whitney, also of the leftwing species, was rather wild, but held the Crackers down to seven bingles, but most of these came with runners on the paths.

To Fred Smith goes the individual swatting glory of the game from the Atlanta point of view. Fred, who knocked in the winning run in the twelfth inning Thursday, again used his favorite stick to advantage, driving out a triple and a home run Von Kolnits continued his good willow work and his part in Columbia hitting amounted to a single and a triple, both bringing in runs.

Fred Smith was responsible for

the championship of the whole country.

The fielding was Geed.

The fielding on both sides was above par. The Columbia defense was penetrated only by palpable base hits and everything within reach was scooped up and tossed to the initial cushioner for outs. Only one error was made by the Carolinians, this being a slight boble by Beck, followed by a low throw to Swacina, but the misplay did not count for anything as it occurred in the eighth inning and the Crackers had finished their scoring spree.

Tallving began in the first frame. Columbia put one across in their half when Heck reached first on Jack Martin's error and a double by Setween the varsity and the scrub squads.

Ne Hard Work.

columbia put one across in their half when Heek reached first on Jack Martin's error and a double by Beck, who was pegged out trying to make third on the hit. The Crackers doubled the score in their half. With two out, Hager walked and Wingo was pinked in the ribs. Fred Smith socked a three-base hit and brought in a couple of counters. The Sally leaguers made a hit in the second, but Suggs tightened with two on, Lacy having been given life on Smith's error and retired the Columbia pitcher. The Frankmen made the count three-one when Sammy Mayer crossed the pan on Highpockets Herndon's safety. Dam rau, first up, singled. Sammy bounced a hit off Whitney's glove and Harty ambied to the keystone. Suggs forced Damrau at third and Martin fanned, but Highpockets came across with a hit and Mayer tallied.

Columbia came within one run of the home team in the third. Nally was a victim of Suggs' hooks, but Heck hit safely and was sacrificed flown by Beck. Heck scored on Von Kolnitz's drive to center and Swadina sended the frame by placing any in right center, which Sammy Mayer gathered in after a pretty run.

Score Tied in Fifth.

The score was tied by the Sally leaguers in the fifth after two had leaguers in t

Beck and made Wingo show extraordinary speed in relaying the ball to Smith to keep him from also crossing the rubber.

The sixth was a three-up-and-three-down affair for both teams, but the game was sewed up in the seventh. Von Kolnitz and Swacina took care of Martin. Herndon strolled on four offside offerings, and swiped second. Red Wingo planted a single in left field and Highpockets broke the tie, after Hager had struck out. Smith socked one on the trade mark and it landed on the brook that skirts right field, Fred coming in without a throw being made.

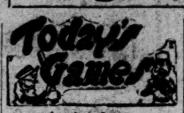
The Columbians made a desperate attempt at a rally in the eighth frame, but Goslin was caught in a nap off first and Swacina was thrown out after the Columbia left gandener had elected a chase. Damrau and Martin took care of the first two pop ups for outs, but Goslin singled sharply through first and Swacina bingled to center. Fred Hager caught Goslin straying too far off first and threw quick to Kauffman, Goslin starting for second. Swacina made a dash for third, but gave up when he saw that Smith had the ball waiting for him.

A ninth-inning rally was shortived and two pinch hitter failed to wingo, but Lacy singled. Lee, batting for Whitney, popped to Smith, and Cheney, hitting for Nally, fouled to Kauffman.

The last game of the series will be played this afternoon at Poncy, with Tom Sheehan pitching for Atlanta and Cheney on the rubber for Columbia.

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Sports | Eighth Inning Rally Wins for Crackers



GETS OFF

BY WALLACE GEORGE. After hard, grinding phactice for the past three weeks the Golden Tornado enters upon its initial game Tornado enters upon its initial game of the 1920 season. When it takes the field at the blowing of the whistle this afternoon out on Grant field against the eleven from Wake Forrest it starts the year off with the most brilliant prospects a Tech team has had since the wonderful team of 1917 that swept through to the championship of the whole country.

No Hard Work,

Out at Tech the interest is running high over the prospects of the game so early in the season. Though the regular session of the school does not begin until next Monday, the loyal rooters have rounded the freshmen up twice already for spirit meetings. On both

monusy, the loyal rooters have rounded the freshmen up twice already for spirit meetings. On both Thursday and Friday nights enthusiastic meets were held in the Tech. "Y" auditorium and the hall was crowded both times by highly spirited Techites.

On the eye of the game, Coach Alexander would make no prophecy as to the score of the game. "We are going to win," he asserted, in a quiet, confident manner, "but further than that, I will make no prediction." Needless to say he isn't expecting or going to allow a repetition of the scant 14-to-0 wictory that the Tornado registered over Wake Forest in their annual fray just one year ago.

There are pretty good indications that the Tech men will roll up a comfortable margin of a victory by some forty or fifty points. Coach Alec is planning to shove just as many of his reserves into the game as he possibly can, for there are quite a few players he is anxious to see perform in actual combat. With over a dosen letter men out and nearly twice that many of last year's squad in shape, too, to say nothing of the host of crack players who have just entered college this fall, it is not unreasonable to assume that some twenty-five players will be used in the game. And, believe us, there are easily that many who are of real college caliber. In fact, one of the hardest parts of the coaches' work has been to pick the eleven best men to start the combat.

The Ime-Up.

The team that goes on the field tomorrow is very much the same

The team that goes on the field tomorrow is very much the same crew that has been playing together all week as th efirst varsity. The backfield is comparatively vertain to be composed of Flowers and Barron in the halfbacks; July Harlan, at full, and McDonough, at quarter. This combination represents a master aggregation of super-players and really admits of very little room for improvement in any way at all.

The line is sure to be one of the huskiest that has sported the Gold and White jerseys in many a day. Stacking up from end to end, with the exception of Lebey, at guard, they tower over six feet above the term firma, and their aggregate average in weight is just about 185 or 184 pounds. Together, with the backfield averaged in, the whole team will weigh in at slightly over 172 pounds.

The way the line will probably be composed at the outset of the game, we will find Dad Amis at center and Lebey and Bevo Webb on either side. In left tackle is Bill Fincher and in right tackle is Albert Staton, who, in our opinion, are without peer as linesmen in the S. I. A. A. today. On the left end is H. E. McIntyre and en the right is Henry Granger, both of whom saw service on the Tornado last fall.

BY WOOLEN MILLS W. E. Brunner, Atlanta Held Under \$6,000 Bond

PEACOCK

BY J. LAUREN CLARK. University High school, formerly Peacock, has signed Fred Hager to coach its 1920 football team, and the first-string catcher of the Crackers will take charge of the

the first-string catcher of the Crackers will take charge of the team this afternoon. The signing of Hager by W. H. Evans, head of the school, is quite a stunt, as Hager is a well-known college and professional football star.

Before the war he played two years at Georgetown university. Half back is his position. After serving throughout the unpleasantness he returned to Washington and played professional football for one of the teams there. His athletic achievaments since have been solely baseball, as only that has been played.

He should make the new school a good man, and should develop a great team with the material on hand. This will be the first time in several years that Peacock hashad a football team, and the showing is causing quite a bit of interest. Peacock will not try to break right into the first division as of football, but instead will tackle Marist and other lesser lights until the team has some experience.

In the meantime practice is going on in all five of the local schools which are playing football. Tech High, Boys' High and G. M. A. are working hard and will have good teams in the field by the opening date, October 2.

Vague and sundry rumors are reaching Atlanta concerning the impending strength of Riverside. It is reported that several of the G. M. C. players have migrated to Gainesville, and that a good team will take the field. All the teams are laying for Tech High, and the season should be full of thrills.

READY WITH HIS OUTFIT

Pittsburg, Pa., September 24.—
(Special.)—The University of Pittsburg football team opens its season next Saturday with Geneva college at Beaver Falls. This is the only real easy game on the schedule, as hard contests follow on successive Saturdays with West Virginia, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Lafayette and W. & J., with the final game coming on Thanksgiving day with Penn State.

The Pitt schad returned from its training camp at Windbar, Pa., Friday, school opening Monday, September 27. Head Coach "Pop" Warner had forty men at camp, one-half of this number being eligibles from the varsity squads of previous years, and the other from the 1919 freshman team. While, of course, the Panther coach has not picked a definite varsity at this time, the men who seem to have the call for regular positions are Captain Stein; at center; Bond and McLean, at guards; Harman, Gourley and Mervis, at tackles, and Edgar, Williams, McCroy and Kelly, at ends, with Holleran, at quarterback; McCracken, Davies and Anderson, at halfbacks, and Hewitt at fullback. The competition has been so keen, however, that all of these men will have to fight hard to retain the advantage they have gained in the early practice sessions.

Great Fullback.

Pitt looks for a fullback of all-

Great Fullback.

Pitt looks for a fullback of all-American caliber in Orville Hewit; the big freshman back from Wilkinsburg, a suburb of Pittsburg. Hewitt tips the beam at 208 pounds. but is fast enough to fit in the backfield with Tom Davies and other speed wonders. Another big man who will likely make the varsity is Harvey Harman, of Peabody High, Pittsburg, who scales 210 pounds. Tommy Holleran, the Pittsburg boy, who prepped at Kiski school, looks like the best quarterback the Panthers have had in years. He is argressive and stnong in every department of the game.

James P., better known as "Pat" Herron, '15, a Pittsburg attorney, and Walter Camp's choice for Second all-American end a few years ago, has been appointed assistant coach to "Pop" Warner. Herron is one of the brainiest men "Pop" ever developed on a Pittsburg team, and is the idol of all Pitt men.

BURBAGE LOOKING FOR OPENING GAME AT COLLEGE PARK

Football has really reached G. M.

Football has really reached G. M. A. now.

Of course, the students have seen the squad hammering away on the football field, but things do not really seem right until the football men are segregated in one end of the dining hall eating the wholescome food for training. The candidates kissed their sweets a fond farewell at dinner Thursday night, and from now on training will be a steady and thorough. Fifty-three men are on the squad. This is the greatest training squad that G. M. A. has ever carried, but so many new men are on hand, and so many veterans are missing it has been found impossible to pick any definite varsity and reserve outfit.

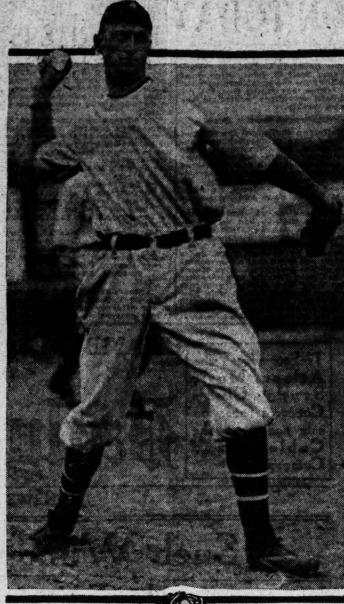
The men are: H. Grimes, E. L. Dorsey, W. W. Clayton, T. Baker, T. McGiffin, J. Crawford, J. N. Redwine, E. Clarke, E. P. Skelton, I. A. Joselove, P. Pantase, W. F. MoDonald, J. Ross, J. Baker, D. W. Dickson, E. Robinson, J. E. Blackwood, G. R. Gibson, R. L. Whipple, T. S. Roberts, W. E. Jordan, C. Taliferro, W. S. Johnson, J. Meisch, J. C. Crabb, J. B. Evans, E. Dorman, F. Miers, J. M. Dubose, E. F. Harmon, J. A. Nash, F. Thompson, J. Summer, J. M. Dubose, E. F. Harmon, J. A. Nash, F. Thompson, J. Summer, J. M. Dubose, E. F. Harmon, J. A. Nash, F. Thompson, J. Summerour, J. B. Peterson, W. D. Jordan, V. Hawkins, W. L. Loving, W. Cambings, F. Irwin, T. Fuller, C. W. Rodgers, E. Anderson, C. P. King, Gare and Carter.

G. M. A. is having a rather difficult time scheduling an opening game for October I. Games are being arranged with some reality good teams for later in the season, but teams are either sidestepping or failing to answer the G. M. A. challenge for this early date.

The Georgia Military academy would like to afrange a game with any prep team of its class in convenient distance of Atlanta for came will be challenged, or possibly the Fifth division teams will be challenged or possibly the Fifth division teams will be challenged to write G. M. A.

Paralyzed by Hazers.

F. HAGER It's "Thomas Sheehan" Day At Poncey This Afternoon



TO MAIN TOM SHEEHAN.

The "old marster" of the Southern league will have a "day" a Ponce de Leon this season, and that day is today.

After years of faithful service with the Atlanta club, Tom Sheels han will get all the receipts of a "Sheehan day," and the proceeds from that benefit performance should be enough to keep the wolf from Thomas' door for the rest. of the winter.

Tom leaves tonight for New York, where he will join the Yankees, and it'll be our last chance to show appreciation of the masterful work he has accomplished and conscientious efforts he has made during these years, all for the sake of Atlanta. New Orleans isn't a city that shows any greater degree of gratitude than Atlanta, and the fans of the fans of Atlanta. New Orleans isn't a city that shows any greater degree of gratitude than Atlanta, and the fans of the fans of Atlanta. New Orleans isn't a city that shows any greater degree of gratitude than Atlanta, and the fans of the fans of the creatent of the smoke ball artist and the bugs of this-city won't be doing their duty unless they come across with a sum as large on greer, than the amount "Dixle" Walker received.

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King Football Ascends Throne King and his last appearance in and the fans of Georgia's capital an Atlanta uniform should be met city should respond. The Crackers and Jack Wilson's all-star amateur selection will play the second game of their series at Fort McPherson Sunday afternoom. The Southern leaguers won the (trest tilt, last Sunday at the fort, Dahiel Boone blanking the sandlotters. It is estimated that more than four thousand fans saw the contest, and But He Can't "Hog" Spotlight

Today will mark the advent of his imperial majesty, Football, and from this date for the next several weeks, his reign will hold most of the spotlight. We say "most" for baseball hasn't quite expired. and won't for that matter until the guns underneath the big tent are silenced for the winter's rest. The national pastime is that kind of duck. It isn't greedy about taking up all the newspaper space and more than its coach on the train of public thought, but it won't be satisfied if we forget all about it, and there'll be enough thrills and spills left in the old machine to keep us interested for several days at

Back to the football section of this narrative, the calendar tells us that the season is to be "pried open," and the time seems to be the present, in fact today. Atlantans will be mostly interested in the menu to be dished out at Grant Field and at Hermance Field, the stamping grounds of the Tornado and the Petrels respectively.

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ber 24.—Walter Malls. Cleveland's left-handed recruit pitcher, was too left-handed recruit pitcher, was too much for the Chicago White Sox tedday, and they lost their opportunity to take the lead in the American championship in this series by losing to the Indians 2 to 0. Chicago is now one and one-half games behind the leaders, and were they to win tomorrow's game, shey would be one-half game behind Cleveland.

Mails had the White Sox batters badly puzzled and wen his fifth consecutive victory since joining the local team. He allowed only three-hits and struck out six men. Jackson collected a single in the first with two men out. In the fourth, Eddie Collins and Felsch gathered one each.

cession.

It was in this inning that the White Sox came their nearest to the home plate. With this exception, only two men feached second —Eddie Collins in the first and fourth innings. The side was retired in order in five of the nine innings. tired in order in five of the nine innings.

The Indians bunched si xof their nine hits in the first two innings and scored the only runs of the game. From then on, Faber pitched straight ball and only four Cleveland players reached first base. Smith got as far as second in the eighth when he and Gardner singled.

The Box Score.

CHICAGO Box CHICAGO—
Strunk, rf.
Weaver, 3b.
E. Collins, 2b.
Jackson, lf.
Felsch, cf.
J. Collins, 1b.
Risberg, ss.
Schalk, c.
Faber, p. Totals Jamieson, 1f. ...
Wambsganss, 2b.
Speaker, cf. ...
Smith, rf. ...
Gardner, 3b. ...
Johnston, 1b. ...

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Score by innings:

Chicago ... 000 000 000 000—0
Cleveland ... 110 000 00x—2
Summary—Stolen base, Sewell
sacrifices, Wambsganss, Mails
double play, Sewell to Wambsganss
left on bases, Chicago 7, Cleveland
7; bases on balls, off Mails 5;
struck out, by Faber 1, by Mails 6
Umpires, Owens and Chill. Time
of game, 1:48.

the prettiest exhibitions ever staged at Ponce de Leon, the issue being decided after twelve inningss of wonderful fighting, Daniel Boone proving to be the winning slab-

Play Suhday at Fort.

BY RED AND BLACK. Athens, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—The daily program of scrimmages at Sanford field is being continued. The excellent football weather of the past three or four dhys has given the desired chance to sort out the available number of candidates that have reported this fall.

fall.

Over sixty-five men are out in togs every day, and these have been put into three squads—namely, the first and second varsity squads and the freshman squad. The last named organization is a new feature of the year, and it is holding dally work—outs under the direction of "Russ" Cohen, former Vanderbilt captain and star.

of Newman, featured the work of the first-year men.

Squad Given Rest.

The first varsity squad, after four consecutive scrimmages, were given a partial rest, being sent through signal drill for about two hours. The fine-up of the first squad corresponds very much to that of last year's team, very few changes being necessary on account of the large number of letter men who have returned to college. Captain Gum Day will be at his own position at center; Vandiver will hardly be replaced at right guard, while Artie Few, captain of last year's team, will be at his old place at right tankle, Collins, end, has been shifted to the back field, and his place will be filled by either Page Bennett, who was in college hat year; Richardson, Tennessee Military Academy end; Anderson or Owens.

The position at left tackle is causing some worry, but should be filled by Whelchel, last year's 20-pound guard. Bennett, formerly from Tech High, or Taylor, a husky who hails from Douglas, Ga. Owen Reynolds, one of the most dependable men on last year's aggregation, is in fine sitape, and seems likely to hold down his place again. The left-guard position, left vacant by the shifting of Whelchel is taken with the filled by Anthony, Shelor, Oberdorfer and Hishsmith, letter men from last year's aggregation, is in fine sitape, and seems likely to hold down his place again. The left-guard position, left vacant by the shifting of Whelchel to tackle, will be filled by Anthony, Shelor, Oberdorfer and Hishsmith, letter men from last year's aggregation, is in fine sitape, and seems likely to hold any the proposition of the fact that, Berring accidents, the fine of the last promise. Indications point to the last promise, indications point to the last promise. Indications point to the last promise of the men hast year will be astrong point in favor of thild the proposition of the may will be alternating at the last promise of the men hast year will be astrong point in favor of thild the promise of the may will be astrong point in favor of thild th

ing his season total to fifty-ofailed to aid the New York are cans in the almost hopeless on after Cleveland and Chicago. Yankees were only able to be even with Washington, losing first-game, 3 to 1, and taking second, 2 to 1.

Ruth'a double in the ninth inn of the last game was his fourth on the game and he reached the on an error and second the wings run of Pratt's single. Ruth Pratt were the only Yankees to hit Shaw, who struck out aimen. Ruth made a homer, dou and two singles and Pratt the singles. Washington won the figame by bunching three hits it we errers in the first inning two runs. In New York's half Rubated out his fiftieth home run. Acosta was invincible in the remainer.

Cohen has been engaged to pilot the first-year men through a schedule of games, and is having fine success with his charges. Yesterday for the first time since the beginning of practice the freshman team was sent into scrimmage against the second varsity team, and they responded with enough pep to score on three occasions. Moberley of G. M. C. team last fall, and Dan Post, of Newnan, featured the work of the first-year men.

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Batterles — Shaw and Galland.

Collins, Thormshien and Hannah.

Theore Win Aneter.

Detroit, September 24. Detroit won from St. Louis for the locals won from St. Louis for th

is estimated that more than four thousand fans saw the contest, and the caliber of baseball the lads played entitles them to stage the second game before an equally large flock of spectators.

Lefty Suggs will probably be used against the amateurs, unless Manager Kauffman elects to use the southpaw against the Sally league champions this afternoon at Porge de Leon. "Goat" Cochran or Geother of the slab duties.

The back-field candidates are in preparation for the opening game, two complete sets of backs, all or ladge whom are working hard for places two complete sets of backs, all or ladge. Both varsity squads have two complete sets of backs, all or ladge. Both varsity squads have in held daily for the next elent days. The moraling session includes work, while the heavy work, such as scrimmages, tackling, dummy on October 2. Hartley and Cheves, both letter men, and Echols, a first-both letter men, and Echols, a first-both letter men, and Echols, a first-ground gaining so far. Echols has ground gaining so far. Echols has ground gaining so far. Echols has letter men, and is reunding into fine shape son.



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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

GRAND JURY IN COOK COUNTY FINDS UNMISTAKABLE TRACE OF CROOKEDNESS IN BASEBALL

Chicago, September 24.—The Cook county grand jary investigating alleged "lixing" of games in last dark world's series and charges of gambling by major league players has found such convincing evidence of crooked work that it will not disband when its term expires September 20, but will continue its investigation in a special secsion, it was announced tonight after the jury had adjourned until next Tuesday.

The ramifications of the alleged gambling were so widespread that it would be impossible to complete a thorough investigation during the regular session, Henry H. Brigham, foreman, said.

The Jury has received evidence which indicates an attempt by a nation-wide ring of gamblers to pollute baseball and ruin the great faitonal game in the same way boxing was killed and horse racing crudified. Mr. Brigham said in a statement with marriaing the work of the jury thus far.

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Miss Stirling Will Battle Miss Robertson for Title

AMATEURS

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LOSE, 2-1

Savannah, Ga., September 24—
(Special.)—Unable to maintain their one-run lead, gained over their opponents in the fifth inning, Jack Wilson's aggregation of all-stars from the capital city of Georgia met defeat here yesterday afternoon in their first battle of a sevengame series, with the All-Stars of Savannah for the amateur championship of the state. The winning run was made in the All-Stars of Savannah for the amateur championship of the state. The winning run was made in the All-stars of Savannah for the amateur championship of the state. The winning run was made in the All-stars of Savannah for the amateur championship of the state. The winning run was made in the All-stars of Savannah for the manteur championship of the state. The winning run was made in the All-stars of Savannah for the amateur championship of the state. The winning run was made in the All-stars of Savannah for the amateur championship of the state. The winning run was made in the All-stars of Savannah for the amateur championship of the state. The winning run was made in the All-stars of Savannah for the sunting run was made in the All-stars of Savannah for the dilwery of Golighty, who twirled a golden brand of ball for the losers.

Dunn, the lanky first sacker for

ATLANTA the locals, was resting at second, which position he gained by stealing, after being hitaby a pitched ball. Kelly Burns, beckstop of the victors, strode to the bat, with a single already to his credit. He kissed a fast one on the nose for a contract of the strong burns, and burns, raced home.

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FOR ANOTHER WIN

OVER BOYS' HIGH

Little Rock, September 24.—The Little Rock Travelers, composed of players of the Southern association pennant winning club, and the Fort Worth champions of the Tex-

SUCCESSFUL IN CIRCUIT

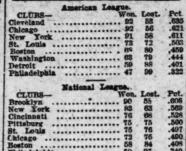
to run up a fairly large score tagainst the mountaineers and the grid line-up of the Atlanta college will therefore not be as strong as was supposed before the chiamitation of having the most aggressive eleven that has donned Dahlonga moleskins in many seasons and it is believed that the Atlanta college eleven that has donned Dahlonga moleskins in many seasons and it is believed that the Atlanta college eleven that has donned Dahlonga moleskins in many seasons and it is believed that the Atlanta college eleven that has donned Dahlonga may with a creditable showing and will be in the play for the full four quarters. Intellect that the play for the full four quarters. Intellect that the play for the full four quarters. Intellect that is leven will take the field for the first kickoff, as Cosoh Elicock has been forced to shift his men because of injuries that will keep him from testing a sunbetted of the surest bets for the varsity will be out and their loss will make a hard gap to fill. Part is a new-toomer to fogletherph, but has shown that he has the goods. "Cooper coper, a veteran tackie, who should have the hard gap to fill. Part is a new-toomer to fogletherph, but has shown that he has the goods. "Cooper coper, a veteran tackie, who should have the hard gap to fill. Part is a new-toomer to fogletherph, but has shown that he has the goods. "Cooper coper, a veteran tackie, who should have to the full that he has the goods. "Cooper and the ones who are stated for berths in the initial rounding part of the processing the formal participation in the scrimmage. The first kickoff, as Cooper and the ones who are stated for berths in the initial rounding part of the processing the process of the company of the process of t

TAX ON SOFT DRINKS HALTED IN ALABAMA

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnatti, September 24.—Cincinnatti-Chicago game postponed on account of rain.

STANDING OF CLUBS



The Brute.

This Is Belief of Mrs. Geo. Hall-She Says, "Eat Anything You Want"-Advises Everybody to Take Them. Her Letter Recommends Them Highly-Read It.

"I don't believe it would hurt anyone to eat green apples after taking one or two Livatabs," says Mrs. George Hall in a letter telling her experience with Livatabs. "Eat anything you want, and it's just as smooth as velvet right on. You will never know it. I advise everybody to take Livatabs. Not just try them, but keep on taking them when you begin to feel dizzy and your head is so heavy you think you can't get up. Try one tonight and be well tomorrow."
Livatabs are the no calomel, no gripe, no sickening liver pills that have won such great popularity everywhere. Your druggist probably has them. If he does not, send 250 for full sized package.
Southern Druggists Syndicate, Macon. Georgia.—(adv.)

Listen, good friends, and you shall hear why some Cigarettes are so all-fired dear

OME cigarettes are packed in pretty Doxes that certainly don't grow on trees. Next, they're dolled up-and flavorings are sure getting expensive. And then, they're priced a bit high so they'll seem "exclusive." But read how Spur Cigarettes offer the highest possible quality at the lowest possible price:

If there are any finer tobaccos from the Orient and the good old U. S. A. than those selected for Spurs, they must be a secret that the world has never heard. And when we got these combined in Spur Cigarettes, what do you suppose was the result? Just the best taste and aroma that any cigarette could give, and Willie Doll-up or Freddie Flavoring hadn't a thing to do with it.

Spar is "class" all through -even to the smart "brown-and-silver" package, triple-wrapped, that keeps Spurs fresh and fragrant. Try out a package of Spurs. You'll say "made and priced for popularity."

LEGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.)





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BRIGHTENING PROSPECTS The democratic national campaign has swung into the offensive, and efforts are to be redoubled to bring success in November.

The news that the league of nations has begun to satisfactorily function has definitely turned the political tide in a democratic channel, and has robbed the republicans of any supported argument against the league as an effective means of stopping or preventing

That the league began to function at this particular hour is re- rank of the twenty-five officers garded by democratic leaders as the shows the following grouping: marks a national campaign. With assistant regimental commander. incontestable evidence of the prac- one director of a regimental school. ticability of the league as a peace preserver-although in its experi- three commanders of hundreds. mental stage with the seat of the two assistant commanders of hungreatest nation of Christian civili- dreds, one commander of a masation vacant-it is generally assumed that the democratic para- of liaison section. mount issue is secure from attack. That adds materially to the prospect of party success.

Poland and Lithuania! Sweden and Finland!

Those are the answers this early in the functioning to the republeague cannot promote peace.

paign for the democrats will begin next week. Senator Pat Harrison, who is head of the speakers' bureau, announces that more than son of the leading men and women speakers in America will be actively on the stump in October. They include such well-known men as Vice President Marshall, Senator Joe Robinson, Senator Walsh, ex-Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, fifteen or twenty governors, including Governor Smith, of New York; Ambassador Francis, of Missouri; Champ Clark, Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, of Chicago, the most celebrated woman minister in America, and hundreds of others of

equal fame. The battle will be largely pitched in New York and New Jersey in the east, and in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio in the middle

West of the Rocky mountains the campaign will be general, but will not be of that exciting, zippy gathering sales momentum, the character as in the pivotal states of the middle west.

All of the talk about the repub-Heans having a sure walkover in November is buncombe. It is possible for them to win. The party in power during a war necessarily must carry the burdens of an afterwar reaction. That there is a general unrest in the country is

also evident. The battle will be won from now on. A general election is never won in September.

There is significant enthusiasm among the national campaign leaders for the democratic party.

A HARVEST LESSON.

Speaking of the fight of the farmers of Taylor county with the oll weevil, which it is estimated will cut down the cotton crop below half. The Butler (Ga.) Herald

Those who have been 'living a prior to the inroads of the poll weevil know what it means to nave well-filled cribs and meat nouses, and are going to fare better, of course, than those who have not yet learned the importance of

The Armers, says The Herald, that "a determined, turn-about man reports having seen "a deer county, as elsewhere, and rocking chair on its head."

"Put on your fighting cloths the word to those farmers that have lost out through the one crop plan, "and produce for yourselves more things which you can

Only in that way can they hope to get and keep shead. Instead of feeding cotton to the boll weevil, fight him with food crops, or which there's a ready cash market the year round, besides a well-supplied home-table to cut the ost of living.

Where this has not been done, aking stock at harvest time is requently a discouraging business.

SOVIET METHODS.

The press announcements from the department of state deal principally with foreign trade or polit ical matters in which the average American feels little interest.

But there is an exception in eport from Russia, just made public by Secretary Colby.

It describes that as a punishent for desertion from the "Red army" Soviet Russia has resorted o confiscation of property and the imprisonment of families of the de serters in foul concentration camps until the deserters will return voluntarily."

The department of state an nounces the receipt of the following excerpt from the official publication of the Soviets at Petrograd, The Krasnaya Gazette, of a late date-

"THE TRAITORS. (From the Special Section of the All-Russian Extraordinary Com-

"The persons mentioned below are declared outside of the revolutionary law for treasonable desertion from the Red army to the Polish White Guards, during the night of June 14-15, and for treason to cause of the workingmen and the peasants.

"Their property is confiscated. "The members of their families have been placed in concentration camps and will be kept there until the deserters will return voluntarily."

Then follow the full names of twenty-five officers of the Red army, with the places of birth and the military rank of each. The psychological event" that usually One regimental commander, one fifteen commanders of platoons chine gun detachment, one chief

There is no better illustration of the rules and practices, the unabashed cruelty and the inhuman treatment of women and children by the red government, than contained in this official pronounce. ment. The punishment for revolt lican spellbinders who say the against the brutal demands of sovietism, and the reprehensible principles for which the soviets stand, is violation of the innocent women and children to force obedience at the point of barbarous inhumanity that has been equalled

in history only by the inquisition. This is just one glance at sovietism, which for months, and at this very hour, is seeking a foothold in America, in the south, and in

Georgia. God forbid!

A BIG CHANCE.

Quoting from an article in Printers' Ink, The Philadelphia Record stresses the point that, under welldirected advertising, "there's a big chance for every little business."

As to this. The Printers' Ink article has this to say-

"The small concern today which is on its toes, supported by adequate and accurately directed advertising, may well play David to some overshadowing Goliath. While the smaller, more flexible organization can make rapid progress in the

But it must be "on its toes"keenly alive to what the public wants and as to the instant, intelligent exploitation of it through the best daily advertising mediums.

It must use the right newspapers for all they are worth, and convince the buying public that the concern is a profit-sharer with it, and consequently interested in giving it good service and the best the market affords in the selling

Under this system the small business soon branches out bignot only as to financial results, but in character and influence.

Other things being equal, welldirected advertising never fails to make business for the advertiser. And it's business of healthy, hearty growth, on a constantly increasing scale.

Women won't have to tell their ages—not exactly. They'll merely give the date of their birth, and they'll let 'em vote at that.

Jersey "lightning" still beats Georgia "moonshine," for a Jersey movement" is essential in that looks like a mule with a Just From Georgia



the old-time boys to sigh for country once more roll pled branches; clankin' cat-

And join the merry laughin' lad, a-strippin' off for swimmin'.

(Oh, that joys o sweet should sever, And when Youth goes He goes forever!)

They know the pathway through the woods, with daisies Where hand-in-hand, with Youth's sweetheart they found the

wished-for clover. wonder that they gave a for coolest country ranches-

am the meadows, or to wade in shady, rippled branches. (From sweetest life For strife we sever, And when Youth goes

Home-Town Philosophy. Little sermon from The Greensoro Herald-Journal: "Uncle Jake saye he is in favor

"Goodbye forever!")

of giving the women the ballot-because the men have played the devil with it.

thing to worry about. "Some men are opposed to woman women will start to betting hats league of nations issue.

on elections. "If they were to take 'I' out of the alphabet, some egotists would have to remain silent."

The Billville Chorus

I. Taters in the ashes, Cider sharp an' sweet: Soon tune the fiddle An'-"fling them dancin' feet

II.

Makes the finest show. The eagle on the dollar The best bird that you know III. Don't you hear the wagons

Life in the old land

Rumblin' to the town? Drive 'em where the trees are An' shake the dollars down! Life in the Country.

John Buffalo fooled his good wife day and spent the day and a dime here.-England Democrat.

and we don't give a ding .- Nashville Times. It makes a married man mad to think that his wife will believe a

Jonah won't believe her own husband he comes home after midnight.-Arkansas Thomas Cat.

The Obliging One.

Ole Man Satan-No matter what's his load Is still got time to help you On de hell-bent road!

II. An' when it's winter weather, An' de blizzard is a-hummin', He'll try ter 'climatize you To de fire what's a-comin'

Musical Note. (From The Joliet Herald.) Miss Edith Tamborine left yester day for a two-month visit in Col-

Word From Br'er Williams. When you hunt fer Trouble, fer de Lord's sake don't holler fer help when he gits you down an' out!

THE REWARD

I have not played with love And love has brought to me A perfect rose, and laid it on my

breast. I have not played with love Now I begin to see What true love is, more wondrou

than I guessed! Ah, now I live a broader, wide

With more ambition-far more pur pose, aim.

cannot now be narrowe thread Unravelling to a fortune or a fame have not played with love,

And love has come to me So lily-white, so sacred and so pure That thrusting back the shade On future life. I see Real loves are lasting, and through

years endure. Not shame-faced do I greet this per fect love,

lands of "Never Been" my folly And so I go to meet him standing

there. With honesty upon my eyes. Now that my love has come, and

sweet vows made, thank the dear God that I have not played. -HELEN G. CAPPS.

PAN-AMERICAN SCHOOL TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Opening exercises of the merican School of Commerce wil be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the fown room of the Chamber of Commerce building, according to an announcement made Friday by B. C. Getsinger, commissioner of commerce, of the Southern Commer rist concress.

IN THE TREND OF EVENTS

No Passports to Bahamas Now Required — Prominent Woman Minister to Campaign for Democrats — Atlanta's "Plattsburg" — Red Army Strength — Marshall on the

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Here might be a "balm in Gilead" are at present more an interna-for the thirsty, were it not for the fact that the flagrant violations of prohibition enforcement do not re-quire the drink-craver to go far from home these days to get all imagined.

the wet goods that a normal brain In connection with the coming and stomach might seek.

say is one can go to the Bahamas now without passport; and the Bahamas are only a step from the published figures claiming that Florida keys. The following executive order ex-

The White House, Sep

Dr. Rowena Morse Mann, pastor of the Third Unitarian church of Chicago, has announced her intention of taking the stump for the democratic party.

Dr. Mann is the only women pas-"A scientist says a man's eyelids tor in the west, and has the largopen and shut four million times est congregation of any woman during the year. Well, that's somemember of an old republican family of New York state, who has allied suffrage because they are afraid the herself with the democrats on the

"My traditions," said Dr. Mann, "are republican, but under no cirsumstances could I vote the republican ticket in November, because of the league of nations issue. To my mind the moral disgrace of the senate cabal dyes the whole country with shame. Nothing but misinformation of the people of America through a vicious political press, which we have had in growing measure since the civil war, keeps this country against the league of nations issue, and from correct judgment and right moral standing on this question. I regard the time as the most critical in its moral aspect which the country has known. The tragedy of the situation is that the pople are not informed. They have not the

Dr. Mann has followed internationalism as a subject for fifteen years on the platform, and has written many articles on it. She into believing that he had a lot of was the first woman to take a mportant business in town Satur- doctor's degree at the University of Jena. She lectured with ex-President Taft on his tour for the League During the past few months we've to Enforce Peace, taking the place overlooked to resume talk on short- of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw during skirt matter. They are still short her illness and after her death. "I feel," said Dr. Mann in referring to her lectures on behalf of the League to Enforce Peace, "that Mr. Taft lost the great moral opstrange preacher who tells her that portunity of his life in not standing swallowed the whale, yet up for the league of nations with-

out reservations." Dr. Mann declared that she be lieves one of the most formidable difficulties in the present situation is that our statesmen are not acquainted with history and socielogy, and hardly realize the movement of society in which we way of West Virginia.

CAPITOL GOSSIP

Governor Hugh M. Dorsey has appointed the following Georgians as delegates to the semi-centennial prison congress to be held in Colum bus, Ohio, October 14 to 19:

bus, Ohio, October 14 to 19;
Judge T. E. Patterson, prison commission.
Atlanta; Hon. Fred J. Paxon, chairman
board of directors, Georgia Training School
for Boys, Atlanta; Mrs. Orian W. Manson,
Milledgeville; Hon. Wilmer L. Moore, chairman board of managers, Georgia Training
School for Girls, Atlanta; Mrs. W. H. Felton, Cartersville; Miss Rhoda Kaufman, svoretary public walfare board, Atlanta; Judge
Charles N. Feidelson, juvenile court, Savannah; Judge W. W. Tindall, Atlanta; Joseph Logan, care American Red Cross. Atlanta; S. J. Coogler, Atlanta; W. Woods
White, Atlanta; Lieutenant Colonel Atkinson,
care Salvation Army, Atlanta.

Governor James Cox is taking a

Governor James Cox is taking personal interest in this convention, and has written the chief executive of Georgia, urging him to be present

with Georgia's committee. Campaign Statements.

"Slow but sure" is the commen officials in Comptroller General Wright's office are making as the Wright's office are made and inancial statements of candidates for state capitol offices and the United States senate drift in one by

United States senate drift in one by one.

W. Trox Bankaton, who was defeated for the railroad commission, filed his statement Friday afternoon, showing a total expenditure of \$1,456.85. George M. Napier, elected attorney general, expended \$4,493, according to his statement while the account of Judge O. H. H. Bloodworth shows he spent \$2,451.06 to be returned to the court of appeals.

peals.
Only four days remain for the statements to be filed, with those of Thomas E. Watson, Hoke Smith. Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, John N. Holder, Thomas W. Hardwick and Clifford W. Walker still remaining

Drainage Conference. The drainage committee conferwhich was scheduled to be

ence, which was scheduled to be held Friday was postponed until Monday at 11:30 a. m. on account of the absence of Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, who filled a speaking engagement at LaGrange in the interest of the "advertise Georgia" cam-Tick Erndleation Work

Despite the fact eleven dipping

rats were dynamited in the south

seastern section of Lowndes county several weeks ago, Dr. Peter F. Rahnsen, state veterinarian, an-nounced Friday afternoon the disinhe continued as required by law.

A number of dipping vata have been constructed in Lownder, but recently eleven of these were de-stroyed by people opposed to disin-fection, it is said. Notices have been issued to farmers residing in the section where the vats were de-

The red army strength in Russia is much greater than generally

and stomach might seek.

At any rate what I started to Poles and bolsheviks at Riga, Latvia, the department of state formed that the bolsheviks have der the 1919 program the total red army strength, actual and potential, was 4,750,000 men a... that this program has been restored as a result of the Polish campaign. The figures given seem to include

raised under the 1919 program, but the total male population of soviet Russia registered for military service who are trained or undergoing training. It includes all fighting armies, the reserve forces, the stron-th of garrisons at posts in the occupied area and those who are undergoing compulsory training in disaffected areas as well as other parts of soviet Russia. The bolshaviks have sought to stimulate interest in the red army

and thave exerted every effort to increase their military strength. The recruiting work is meeting with opposition in some districts, notably in Ukraine. Military training has been made obligatory on all men who are qualified. Ext eme penalties have been imposed on de-Atlanta will become the host next

week, and for a few succeeding weeks, of a "Plattsburg" for Pan-American commerce, so named because it is designed quickly to fill a great need with respect to the next forward step, commercially, to be taken by Atlanta and the south This will mean to Atlanta just what Atlanta makes it mean. It may become the first of a series of definite accomplishments that will give Atlanta the undisputed lead-

ership in at least four states. Here is an opportunity for farsighted statesmanship that should appeal to the local pride of every man who wants to see Atlanta keep pace with our northern and western metropolitan centers.

Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, who has been in Chicago to attend the convention of Scottish Rite Masons, told newspaper men that he would not deviate from an established rule not to discuss polities during a Masonic meeting. "I am here with Mrs. Marshall," the vice president said, as he walked through a hotel lobby, his fedora hat perched upon one side of his head and a black cigar in the dex-

ter side of his mouth. "As soon as this convention is over, I am going to take the stump for James M. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt and I intend hammering away until election

And he did! The 'speakers' bureau at the central western democratic headquarters announced the vice resident's itinerary. Last night he spoke at an evening meeting in Decatur, Ill., and tonight he will aneak in Peoria He will cover pretty thoroughly the central west, reaching up into

Atlanta Civitan Club Has Fine Prospects, Says Kenneth Smith

"I am exceedingly well pleased with the prospects of the Atlanta Civitan club." declared Kenneth F. mith, field representative, when interviewed on Friday regarding the progress made in organizing the club, which will begin its of-ficial existence on Tuesday eve-ning, September 28. "It promises to assume the leadership in south-ern Civitan work from the start,"

Mr. Smith added. When question Mr. Smith added.
When questioned concerning the purpose of the club, the speaker explained that the civic life of the community would constitute its plained that the civic life of the community would constitute its field of .ndeavor. The Civitan club aspires to leadership in all things that make for a better community. Planted on the bed rock of devotion to state and nation, and inspired by the lofty ideals of true Americanism, it requires unfaltering loyalty to country, patriotic service, community pride and good fellowship. service, community price and good fellowship. James L. Logan; an active char-ter member of the local club, stated that the membership workers are meeting with enthusiasm and ready interest.

AUTO IS OFFERED FOR BEST EXHIBITS MADE AT BIG FAIR

agricultural district that akes the best showing in the exhibits at the Southeastern fair will be given a Hanson Six automobile. which will be used by the agricultural college in the district for the inspection and instruction trips of

Inspection and instruction trips of the agent.

The school, however, is required under the terms of the award to pay haif of the price of the car, this money—amounting to more than a thousand dollars—to be divided among the boys and gris of the county in the district which made the best showing. The method by which the award will be made is thought by officials to be more just and productive of greater good to a greater number than the manner in which previous prizes have been given for excellence in agricultural exhibits at the fair.

\$2,000,000 CONCERN ORGANIZED IN ATLANTA

A \$2,000,000 concern, the International Vegetable Oil company, was incorporated in the superior court Friday. The company has preferred stock of \$1,500,000 and common stock of \$500,000.

The incorporators are Galen L. Stone, of Suffolk county, Mass.: Richard F. Hoyt, of New York, and Frank Hawkins, J. W. Conway and W. W. Banks, of Atlants. The petition was filed by the law firm of Little, Powell. Smith & Goldstein. According to the petition, the principal office of the company will be in Atlants, with permission to establish branch offices throughout the world, together with ginnerles for manufacturing the products of the company, which will be cotton seed and vegetable oils of all kinds.

SONS OF AMERICAN DR. BRADLEY RESIGNS HEALTH TALKS FORM UNIT HERE Early and Late Marriages.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

And now this teacher finds herself

Education and property acquist

tion are all very well, but when these are permitted to put off mar-riage, a mistake has been made.

By the age of twenty-five every

Very few women are physically

ready to marry before the age of

twenty-one years. Very few are too old to marry before the age of forty years. The ideal wedding season is from twenty-one to twenty-six years,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Kidney Trouble.

I was examined by my physician who found that I have kidney trou-

ble. I am going to take his advice and be fixed up. I wish you would tell me what diet would be best for me to follow.—(T. C. P.)

ANSWER—That is, of purse, im-

of the nature of the trouble nor of

for some time with formations of gas on my stomach, quite severe at

man should be married or taxed

dvantages. . .

If David Could Do It With a Slingshot, Why Not Henry With a Floor

I grew up, writes a teacher, aged Plans are being formulated to aswithout seeing the beautiful side tablish in Georgia a unit of the of married life, always declaring to Sons of American Revolution. Georgia is one of four status which have was the oldest of five children and not been organized with branch so helped raise the others. We all have cieties of this order. received college training, none of President General James Harry us is married, as we were trained to get our education after twenty and wait till some property could be acquired... I now see wifehood and matherhood in the helv light.

I desire this great happiness... Until this past year I refused every offer, because I did not feel that those who spoke of marriage were my equals in education and advantages. Preston, of Baltimore, has author ized the work of organizing. To

begin, the first step of the movement will be taken at a meeting which is to be held Thursday night 201-3 Alfriend building, 97% Peachree street.

The organization is based along the same life of the D. A. R., and only persons who can show revolutionary ancestry are eligible. This is the first American patriotic association which adopted a plan for Americanization for immigrants.

in a quandary trying to decide whether to marry a man more than tim of an acquired physical de fect. She has been made to be lieve that at thirty-two she is bit too old to marry—yet if she marries it will be a man twenty three years older than herself. That would be unfortunate. twenty years her senior and the vic tim of an acquired physical de STORAGE BATTERY MEN HELD MEETING MONDAY ference, say up to ten years, be-tween the ares of husband and wif-may be insignificant, but the wed-ding of July and October is scarce-ly less to be deplored than the joining of May and December. sociation will hold its first bi-

monthly meeting after the summer recess on Monday at the Ansley hotel. President W. B. Wroth, of the Edison Storage Battery company, announces that plans for the fall and winter assemblies will be made. The association is composed of representatives of firms interested in the problems of storage battery transportation in factories and upon the streets. Addresses and free discussion are affered upon the questions connected with the industrial storage battery.

Charles W. Bell, of the Electrical Storage Battery company, who is secretary and treasurer of the association, announced that a national convention of storage battery distributors will be held in Atlants on October 14, 15, 16. tel. President W. B. Wroth, of the

as an unmarried man, unless he can show sufficient reason for ex-emption. And the tax on bachelors should be so heavy that it would be no joke. The revenue so acc-mulated should go into a fund for state subsidies for motherhood. There is no sort of useful education which a man or woman should not have completed by the age of

twenty-four years at the latest. And when a man marries he hould marry a woman who takes him for himself, not for his property. It is notorious that the hardest way to earn money is to marry it. Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS. Nowadays a good many prospec (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.) tive bridegrooms get cold feet and THE HAPPY THINGS.

When the day is done and the shadows stretch and the Sand Man comes around to us who are cider in years, how beautiful it is to think of the happy things—just before the tightening of sleep.

More people would learn about peaceful dreams if they could just push aside every disturbing thought when night oreps on.

When I was a boy, I was once told, or else I read it, that the great Gladstone had this motto above the place where he slept: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee."

Sometimes I think that the only thing I know about God is the good that I do. So that if I often meditate upon the happy instances. I am sure to learn quite a good deal about God.

I like to put from my mind the THE HAPPY THINGS. back out when the thing begins back out when the thing begins to take on the appearance of a courtship, because a good many foolish young women have too many high and mighty airs and a fellow just can't see his way to support them in the grand and glorious style they apparently expect. It is not the gay bird that catches the worm. A girl who can demonstrate ability to cook, sew, make some of her own clothes and practice reasonable economies in the face of fatuous custom is more likely to land one. These quick spenders somehow don't appeal to the marrying type of young man that still by up now and then.

am sure to learn quite a good deal about God.

I like to put from my mind the unkind words from those whom I love—for they are mostly spoken unthinkingly—even as I do so often spoak. But the happy things. I hang up in my heart where I can see them all the time.

It is because this world of ours has so many things to it that are impossible that unhappiness and discords creep in to rob us of our just deserts. But if we keep in mind the little happy things—to bring them to pass and to keep them fresh—then we are sure to be wanted in the world for a long time.

The happy things are what create the music from the golden

of the nature of the trouble nor of your individual requirements in the way of foods. So-called diets purporting to be appropriate for this and that disease are scarcely worth considering seriously. A diet must be adapted to the individual conditions. What is one man's meat is another man's poison, even though they both have the same kind of kidney or other disease. The physician who found that you have kidney trouble is the only one in position to advise about your diet.

Gas on Stomsch.

I have been considerably troubled for some time with formations of ate the music from the golden chords of character. scientific nonsense to decide whether one cares for any two foods at the same time.

F. C. B., H. W., C. C. W., M. H. M.,

D. F. A.

You and each of you, and scores of others similarly afflicted, greetable to reply to your questions be-cause your form of signature (for instance, J. J. Smith), leaves him in doubt whether you are of the masculine or feminine sex.

"Signed letters pertaining to per sonal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of latters received, only a few can be answered hers. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions, Address WORCESTER CHARGE

Former Atlantan Will Accept Call From Church in Portland. Dr. Henry Stiles Bradley, formerly of Atlanta, and one of the best-

known ministers in the United States, has resigned his charge as Pledmont Congregational church in Worcester, Mass, and will accept a call to the State Street church in Portland, Me. The resignation of Dr. Bradley will become effective

Dr. Bradley has been in charge of Pledmont Congregational church is Worcester, Mass., for eleven years, and deep expressions of regret were voiced over his decision to leave that charge.

Dr. Henry Stiles Bradley, a na tive southerner, came into note while serving churches of the Methodist denomination. Later he decided to leave the southern Methodist church and become a minister in the Congregational denomination, The following extract was taken from a story of Dr. Bradley's decision to leave Worcester, printed

in The Worcester Telegram: "Dr. Bradley, as pastor at Pled-Tor. Bradley, as pastor at Piet-mont church, has seen the achieve-ment of many things. He has broad-ened the creed of the church, elimi-inated what he considered non-es-sentials in the interests of univer-sal Christianity. The articles of faith have been simplified until they contain what Dr. Bradley con-siders the bare fundamentals of a belief in Christ.

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A Native of Georgia.

"Tot. Bradley as a southerner by birth, and came to Worcester from the pastorate of the St. John's Methodist Episcopal church in St. Louis, one of the mest wealthy and infiniential churches in the Methodist denomination. He was one of the best-known ministers in the southern Methodist conference, He also is an author of works on religious subjects, his best-known writings being used as reference articles by clergymen and religious workers throughout the country. His best-known work is probably 'Christian' ity as Taught by Christ.
"Dr. Bradley was born in Jackson, Ga., March 22, 1869, the son of Henry Stiles and Susan Celina (Jackson) Bradley. His early education was received in the school in his native town. He was graduated from Emory college, Georgia, as an A. B. in 1890, and from the University of Georgia in 1904 with the degree of doctor of divinity. He took a post-graduate course in biology at Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Cold Springs Harbor, N. T., in 1896, and attended the marine biology laboratories, Woods Hole, in 1897. After his graduation from Emory college he was adjunct professor of natural sciences from 1890 to 1895, professor of biology and geology from 1896 to 1901 and vice president of the college from 1890 to 1901.

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"Dr. Bradley resigned all his college positions in December, 1901. He has been a member of the annual conference of the Methodist church and his first pastorate was that of Trinity Methodist church, Atlanta, Ca., where he remained from 1901 to 1903, when he was sent to the church in St. Louis, from where he came to Worcester, leave ing the Methodist denomination to enter the Congrusational pulpit.

"Dr. Bradley has previously received calls from the south and west, but declined them all. The sentiment of Pladmont church was expressed by one of his parishioners who said with tearful eyes: We don't know what we shall do without him, but Pledmont church people should be thankful that we have had him with us fer so long."

Soldier Witness Reports to Court By Use of Airplane

Savannah, Ga., September 24.—
(Special.)—Sergeant C. H. Keller,
U. S. M. C., stationed at Paris
island, 35 miles from Savannah,
made court history here today in
reporting by airplane at the citcourt as a witness. The papers summoning Sergeant Keller to Savanman ware received for late for in-

Committee Will Recommend Appropriation for the Erection of Prison Building at Fort and Hilliard Streets.

moval of the city stockade will accomplished next year if recom-endations adopted Friday after-son by the council prison comlittee and a special stockade inting committee appointed by dayor Key are followed by the

adation will be made to these bodies that funds be appro-priated for the erection of a prison building on the city's property at Fort and Hilliard streets, to which the inmates of the stockade may be ransferred, or at least all of those ble to work on the streets. In the plans of the committee provision is considered for the rem. val of diseases, to some place near Grady hospital, where they may receive treatment. Other women prisoners and men unable to do heavy labor, in the opinion of the committees, could be employed on the dairy

Detention Home Urged. or Woolford, a member of the special committee, read at the ses-sion a communication from the committee on church co-opera n in Atlanta urging that a detention home be established near Grady hospital for women victims of social diseases. This request was supported in a report rendered by T. B. Lanford, superintendent at the stockade, in which he declared that facilities at the prison are utterly inadequate for handling those prisoners so infected.

Agitation for removal of the stockade has been under way for several months, not only by the citsens in the section surrounding the institution, but by Alderman J. L. Carpenter, chairman of the prison committee, and other members of

committee, and other members of council. Mr. Carpenter claims that the city is losing \$30,000 or \$40.000 a year in maintenance of the stockade and farm, and for this reason alone the present plan of running the institution ought to be abolished. Residents in the adjacent community declare that the presence of the stockade is a hindrance to further development in that section of the city.

These complaints were crystallized in a resolution introduced in council by Alderman Charles L. Chosewood seeking to remove the prison and convert the farm of approximately 100 acres into a magnificent public park. A special committee representing the city and county was appointed to look into the feasibility of this proposal.

At the first meeting of the committee Mayor Key advocated the park idea and also the establishment of an opportunity school for men and women in the prison plant. Both questions met the approval of the committee.

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The members of the joint meeting Friday afternoon were stronging in favor of converting the prison buildings into an educational institution, though opinions as to the type varied. Councilman J. R. Nutting and Cator Woolford thought Mayor Key's proposal a splendid one. Chairman Carpenter reiterated his position made public some months ago that the buildings would make a fine plant for a new Tech High school. These are differences of opinion, however, that will be settled at subsequent meetings after another home for the prisoners has been assured.

In a report to the prison committee on conditions at the stockade since flogging was abolished, Superintendent Lanford asserted that discipline has virtually been annihilated and that the situation at the institution is the worst it has everbeen during his twelve years in charge.

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He characterised elimination of the strap as a failure and said that confusion and disorder has resulted. The method of punishment for incorrigible prisoners which the prison committee directed him to substitute—solitary confinement on a diet of bread and water—Mr. Langerd said he had applied without affect, and he is experiencing great difficulty in his position.

J. T. Ellis, foreman of the dairy and farm, tendered his resignation to the committee to take effect on November 1. Reduction of his salary he gave as one reason and complaints from Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanitarium over their milk supply as another. His resignation was not accepted, but referred to a committee composed of Chairman Carpenter, Dr. A. H. Cochran and Superintendent Lanford for consideration.

PROGRAM FOR CONCERT PREPARED BY SHELDON

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city ornist, will give an interesting proam on the great municipal organ
nday afternoon at 4 o'clock. These
nday afternoon organ recitals are
vays free to the public.
Military March. Schubert.
At Evening (Idyle), Buck.
Marche Nuptial, Ganne.
Chanson d'Ete, Lemare.
Reverie, Bond.
Barcarolla, Offenbach.
Chance Guestion and Answer, Welstholms.

Grand Choeur, Spencer The entire program request numbers.

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Foul Play Feared EDUCATION PROGRESS For Missing Boy OF CITY STOCKADE By His Parents

Package of His Clothes, Both Soiled and Clean, Sent From Baltimore, Addressed in Unknown Handwriting.

Foul play is feared for Charles Leonard Pittman, 18 years of age, who left the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pittman, of \$2. Tumin street, August 22, to drive the automobile of a wealthy man through the east, according to his claims.

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The parents of the boy heard from him regularly every day throughout his tour, until he reached Baltimore, they say, when they were shipped a package of clothes, both soiled and clean, by parcels post. The address on this package was in an unknown handwriting, says the



CHARLES LEONARD PITTMAN.

father of the boy, and since that time they have received only one communication from him—a note from Spartanburg, S. C., a few days

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Because of the boy's habitual regularity in writing his parents, and because of the mystery surrounding his departure, the father and mother are fearful that something untoward has occurred to stop his correspondence with them. On one other occasion, said Mr. Pittman, the boy drove a machine throughout the north and into Canada for a total distance of 27,000 miles, and during the entire time never falled to mall his daily postal card, apprising them of his whereabouts and welfare.

"The boy's mother is practically broken down from worry," said Mr. Pittman Wednesday afternoon, "and is convinced that something has happened to the lad. Just a word from him or someone who knows something of his whereabouts will help her immensely and will relieve our worry."

Summing up the whole commercial situation, we must either climb down or fall down from the peak reached by war demand and war inflation, and the journey downward is already under way. Some of us naturally will suffer more than others, but down we must all go until a new and more solid level is reached. The business man who blinds himself to the facts and refuses to face the issue is simply postponing his own day of reckoning, and is deceiving himself to his own disadvantage.

But we can contemplate the immediate future with confidence, for America is the world's greatest workshop. With bumper crops now being harvested and the universe still demanding our products in quantities such as no country has ever before been asked to supply, we face a prosperous period during the next few years at least. But let us be careful not to destroy that splendid prospect by industrial or class strite. This is a time for constructive readjustments of industrial differences on a basis of national welfare and national policy. Ours is the golden opportunity. Let us get together, then, and fully realize its possibilities—and we can do that only by getting together and staying together.

PRICE SITUATION

VIEWED BY WASHINGTON.

Washington, September 24.—The trend of prices is definitely down-ward, in the opinion of government officials trend of prices is definitely downward, in the opinion of government officials.

But they warn against too great optimism, pointing out that recessions may not extend to all lines immediately, that the downward movemend may be slow, and that it may be interrupted by new increases.

Reports of general cuts, and information collected by statistical agencies, however, lead to the belief that the peak had been passed, and that from now on commodities of all sorts will be cheaper.

Among the reasons offered was the scarcity of credit for speculative purposes, a general desire to restore prices to a move hearly normal level, and less extravagance on the part of the purchasting public. It was not believed prices would return to pre-war levels for many years, if ever.

The bureau of labor statistics has found that wholesale prices of six of nine groups of commodities, including more than 200 articles, declined during August.

Taking the price in 1918 as 100, farm products went down from 256 in July to 222 in August; food from 268 to 235; clothes and clothing from 317 to 299; lumber and building materials from 333 to 328; chemicals and druga from 217 to 216, and miscellaneous commodities from 245 to 246. The average reduction in all commodities was from 252 to 256. The land metal more.

GOOD, SAYS BRITTAIN

By January 1 Georgia Will Have 80 Elementary and 50 High Schools Receiving Aid.

In announcing that three county schools in Georgia had qualified last week for state aid under the conlidated school system, as providd by the Barrett-Rogers act of 1919, State Superintendent of Schools M. L. Brittain predicts that before January 1 Georgia will have eighty schools and over fifty redited high schools receiving which will considerably raise the state educational standing in the southern group.

At the beginning of this year, according to Mr. Brittain, there were 100 accredited high schools in Georgia, while there were 55 towns with second, third and fourth class high schools, so it is readily seen that if over fifty low classed schools qualify for state aid, a great improvement will be shown in the state's educational standard.

The object of the Barrett-Rogers act, as outlined by the state school superintendent, is to place at last one first class high school in every county, and to open the doors of these institutions to every boy and girl free of charge. Under the consolidated system, the smaller schools in the country districts would be used for primary and elementary work.

"Progress in education in Georgia At the beginning of this year, a

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"Progress in education in Georgia has been marked, but uneven," said Mr. Brittain. "In some cities, communities and counties it has been so rapid as to attract attention in other states, in spite of the fact that many others have been so stationary and unprogressive that they hold us back and hurt the reputation of the entire commonwealth.

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"The progressive sections are so much in the majority, however, that they have done most creditable work both in diminishing illiteracy and in raising educational standards," he continued.

"The dearest thing to the heart of the average Georgia legislator is his public school system, for he knows its worth. His only error is the tendency to believe the money gift from the state treasury will take the place of wise inancial laws, and I believe he will realize and help us in this."

The general regulations for state aid for high schools, as outlined by the superintendent, are as follows:
The high school receiving state aid must be under public control and must have four high school grades above the seventh grade. There must be at least two teachers for these four grades. These teachers should possess a degree from a standard four-year college. Application for state aid must be made on official blanks prepared by the state department of education. Accompanying the application must have proved by the state department of education after investigation of the school, and an official report made thereon. Preference will be given first to those counties not now having public four types he had been dealared consider.

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Mr. Pittman begs that any person who has information regarding his son deliver the same to him without delay, and gives the following description of Charles Leonard Pittman:

About 5 feet, 8 inches tall; with dark hair, almost black; weighing about 135 pounds; brown eyes; and possessing a knot about the size of a large pea under his right ear.

WAR'S PRICE PEAK

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MRS. GUARD'S FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funenal services for Mrs. D. S. Guard, 72 years of age, pioneer resident of this city, who died Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Q. Cason, 117 East Merritt avenue, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from her daughter's residence, Dr. B. F. Fraser and Dr. W. H. LaPrade officiating. Burial, will be in the Decatur cemetery. She is survived by four sons, C. B. E. H., W. L. and R. D. Guard; four daughters, Mrs. Cason, Mrs. L. J. Bishop, Mrs. H. E. Moore and Mrs. Shelley Ivey, and twenty-three grandchildren.

STEAM DAMAGE CASE DEMURRER SUSTAINED

Judge George L. Bell sustained the demurrer of the Georgia Raji-way and Power company to the amendment by the city to its suit seeking to collect \$4,000 damages from the steam which the city charges the company used from the crematory.

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A general demurrar, which would have thrown the case out of court, was overruled. Judge Bell announced his decision Friday giving the city ten days in which to file additional amendments. The pase decided Friday was one of several special demurrers the company has filed which the court has sustained.

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PAGEANT WILL BE GIVEN AT SECOND BAPTIST SUNDAY

The promotion day exercises at the Second Baptist Sunday school Sunday morning will take the form of a pageant— Seeking and Serving the King." Characters—Sentinel, Miss Vivian Hymer; Spirit of Love, Miss Hattle Catoe.

The Spirit of Innecence, Mary Fuller, a pupil of the beginners' department, will lead the tradle roll class through the gates where they will find the Spirit of Jove awaiting them. The Spirit of Jove awaiting the Spirit of Truth, Caroline Scott.

The Spirit of Loyalty, Laura Fudge, will lead the juniors in seeking the Spirit of Love. Miss Frances Thebaut, the Spirit of Faith, will lead the intermediate classes to the gates, where they will be met by the Spirit of Service. Miss Octavia Sullivan, who will tell them of the wonderful field of service that awaits them. The Spirit of Love will join them in a beautiful closing scene.

GREAT HUNTING SEASON PREDICTED BY WARDEN

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ed the young broods were not drowned out nearly as much as usu-From every section of the state comes the report that young quail is more abundant than it has been for a long time. This is especially true in the southern part of

Georgia. "Splendid reports come along the line of the Altamaha valley in such counties as Wayne, Jeff Davis, Appling, Tattnall, Liberty and Montgomery. In the southwestern section of the state the news is as equally encouraging. Better reports about wild turkey have been received in this office in the last few days than at any time since I have been commissioner. There are a great many young wild turkeys in the southern part of the state.

limits and the open seasons be observed.

"We call the attention of the sportsmen of Georgia again to the fact that the federal migratory bird act has been declared constitutional, and changes the Georgia season on wood duck, migratory duck, woodcock, plovers and doves. The dove season in Georgia, according to the federal act, will open on November 20 and close on January 31, with a bag limit of twenty-five in one day.

Summer and Wood Duck "The killing of summer or wood duck is absolutely prohibited, and on migratory duck the season is from November 1 to January 31. On woodcock, from December 1 to December 31, six in one day, and on plovers from November 20 to January 31, fifteen in one day.
"In making up these dates we also quote the open season allowed by both national and state laws. We again call your attention to the by both national and state laws. We again call your attention to the fact that the migratory bird act has been held constitutional by the supreme court of the United States, and the possession of a state license will not prevent a hunter from being prosecuted by federal wardens ander the federal act.

"For the benefit of the sportsmen of the state, the open season under the federal and state laws have both been printed. The only safe course to pursue is to nunt during that season which is opened by both state and federal laws. In fact, this is the only legal time to hunt.

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"We desire to thank the people for the support they have given the department. We want to say that swe desire to serve the people here in very way we possibly can, and the office is open to receive complaints and to furnish all information possible and to assist the general public in every way.

"This has been a strenuous year upon most people, and we believe the relaxation of a few days spent in the woods in the greatest of all sports will be of great benefit to a large number of men in Georgia.

"For the benefit of the public, we give you the chart of the open season and bag limit under the game laws. We also print the federal chart in connection with this. It might be well if you see this to cut it out and place in your memorandum book."

Key West Plant Burned.

Key West Fla. September 24.— Fire of undetermined origin today destroyed the plant of the Key West Box company, one of the largest manufacturers of cigar boxes in the country. The loss is estimated at 3150,000. The management an-hounced the plant would be rebuilt immediately.

IN SECOND RACE

Clifford Walker Devoting Time to Organization, While Hardwick Is Preparing Speaking Plans.

Walker Leads at University. The headquarters of Clifford W. Walker, candidate for governor of Georgia, gave out last night the following telegram received late Friday afternoon: "Clifford Walker Headquarters

Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. "Taking straw ballot of university students. Practically every county in state represented and many voters are included. Walker leading over 8 to 1. "STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

"Athens, Ga., Sept. 24, 1920." The Constitution received the following telegram Friday night: "Straw vote University of Georgia students shows Walker 313 and Hardwick 36. STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA."

A campaign of organization raththan one of constant speaking will be pushed during the next ten days before the second primary, according to Clifford W. Walker, who stated Friday night that he had not yet decided upon any schedule of speaking engagements, while at the Hardwick headquarters everything is being put in readiness to follow up the political guns to be fired together next week by the ex-sen-

ator and Thomas E. Watson. The two candidates for governor in the run-over primary are promoting their campaigns along wide ly different lines, and both seem satisfied with the progress being Clifford Walker will have a campaign manager, while a speaking ommittee, composed of some of the leading citizens of the state, is now ready to make an active can-

vass of the counties: Reports coming into Walker eadquarters late Friday afternoon indicate his supporters re hard at work to give him a majority over Hardwick, it was stated, and all during the day workers from every section reported to him at his room

in the Kimball house. At Washington this afternoon Mr. Hardwick makes his third speech of the week, while his headquarters here is preparing an answer to the statement the former attorney general made Thursday, in which it was charged the ex-senator con-ducted his first campaign on a false platform, as he openly declared he opposed the espionage act while The Congressional Record shows he

voted for the measure.

Preparations for the large Walker meeting in Atlanta next week are now being completed, his head-quarters announced, and at this session the Walker campaign will be organized in north Georgia. A similar meeting was held in Macon Wednesday and was attended by 125 of Walker leaders in middle and south Georgia.

ROBBING WOMAN IN HOTEL COSTS

H. C. Tew, 23 years old, who gave his address as Pavilion street, was given a sentence of two to four years by Judge John D. Humphries, in the Fulton superior court, following his conviction on the charge of assault with intent to rob.

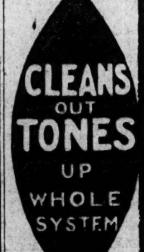
Tew was accused by Mrs. F. M. Tew was accused by Mrs. F. M. Oglesby, who testified that he and another young man attacked her in the Princeton hotel, tried to chloroform her and robbed her of \$100. Mrs. Oglesby testified that she came to Atlanta from Savannah to enter a business college and that she stopped at the first hotel she saw after leaving the Terminal station,

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She stated that she was walking along the corridor of the hotel when she passed an open door and saw the defendant, whom she thought she recognized as a Savannah friend. She told the jury that Tew pulled her into the room and threw her on the bed and attempted to administer chloroform. She said she fought her assailants and escaped. Tew was caught by Policeman Mc-Kinney as he ran from the hotel. His companion is still at large.

Tew denied the woman's story and stated that he and his companion engaged in a fight which caused her to scream and she came into the room voluntarily. The jury recommended that the case be considered as a misdemeanor, but Judge Humphries refused to do so.

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CIVIC CONCERT SERIES SALE TO OPEN TODA

Splendid List of Attraction Secured for the Atlanta

Tickets for the five concerts of the Clvic Concert Series at the Auditorium-Armory and the five concerts of the Series Intime at the Capital City club will be placed on sale this morning at Cable hall. Both of these series are given under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Study club, which has been bringing concert artists to this city for the past five years.

As in years past, the prices charged will be extremely low, since the members of the club feel that all music lovers in the city should be allowed to hear the master artists who will appear. Because the concerts are given for civic purposes and no individual benefits for the sale of tickets no war tax is charged.

Profound interest has been created by the recent announcement of the list of artists who are to be presented. These include in the Civic Series Margaret Matsenauer, Fritz Kreisler, the Isadora Duncan dancers, the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and Alfred Cortot; in the Series Intime, the Flonzaley quartet, the New York Chamber Music society, the Tollefsen trio, Florence Macbeth and Cyril Scott.

The scale of prices for the Auditorium series is as tellows: Balcony, \$3 and \$4; dress circle, \$4, \$5 and \$6; arena, \$6 and \$7. All seats in the series at the Capital City club are \$5.

RURAL SCHOOLS OF FULTON OPEN ON MONDAY WEEK

The rural schools of the county will open a week from Monday, and will have an estimated attendance of 550 white pupils and 250 colored pupils, which will bring the total attendance of the county schools up to 5,000, according to J. W. Simmons, superintendent of the system. The enrollment in the suburban schools, which have already opened, a 2835 for white schools and 907 schools, which have schools and 907 for colored schools, a total of 4.792 including the Fulton County High school, which has about 400 pupils.

SEARCHERS BUSILY DRAGGING STREAM FOR MISSING MAN

Athens, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—A score of men dragging the Oconee river below Cemetery bridge tonight for the body of W. T. Treadwell, of Oconee county, who is thought to have been murdered for several thousand dollars, which he had on his person when last seen alive. His body is thought to have been pitched into the stream.

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Treadwell was in Athens yesterday on business and after getting supper in a local restaurant disappeared. This morning George Collery, retired white farmer, who was fishing near the bridge, was startled by the sound of a load splash and looking up saw a man running away from an automobile identified as Treadwell's. The man seen by Colley does not answer in any detail the description of Treadwell. The missing man is 40 years old, married and has five children. He was known to be of temperate habits and the probable means by which he was lured to his death are puzzling the police.

About ten years ago a man was murdered and his body pitched into the river from Cemetery bridge under much the same conditions. Two negroes were convicted of the crime, one hanged and the other sentenced to imprisonment, himself being killed by a fellow convict on the Wilkes county chaingang.

DRIVER OF DEATH CAR GIVES UP TO POLICE

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ATLANTA TO HAVE ENTRIES IN PIGEON RACE TO ST. LOUIS in previous races.

Atlanta will be represented in a homing pigeon race, participated in by 5,000 pigeons, by two birds, which will be released this morning at 10 o'clock from the Liggett frug store at Five Points, for a hight to St. Louis. The Atlanta ligeons will convey a message from dayor key to the governor of Misouris.

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The 4.998 other homing pigeons will fly from various towns and cities within a radius of 500 miles of the Missouri metropolis. All of the racing birds will be released at the same time, and have been shipped to their starting point so as to reach there 24 hours in advance of starting time.

The flight will feature the annual convention of the retail druggists and messages will be received at convention headquarters via the homing pigeons from the two ed at convention headquarters via the homing pigeons from the two presidential candidates, each assur-ing their best wishes. It is expect-ated that the pigeons will average 50 miles an hour in their flight. The race is the largest of its kind-ever to have been staged and the birds have been undergoing an ex-tensive course of conditioning, which is very difficult. In each of the 100-mile zones

priges will be given to the win sigeons. The inaugurators of two believe fewer birds will ost in their flights this year

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Entertained at Parties.

Continuing the entertainments at ignes Scott college for the freshman class during the opening week, arties were given on Monday and the college for the freshman class during the opening week, arties were given on Monday and the college for the freshman class during the opening week, arties were given on Monday and the college for the freshman class during took the place of the usual proms.

At the Mnemosynean party all he guests wore their dresses back-sards, and as they entered the door he receiving line bade them "good light," while the orchestra played Home, Sweet Home." The walls were decorated with blue and gold treamers, the society colors, which were carried out in the refreshments and in the favora, small blue and yellow birds. The following committees had charge of the enertainment: Decorations, Mary Knight, chairman; Nell Buchanan, alice Whipple, Alice Virden; refreshments, Marguerite Watkins, chairman; Mary S. Greene. Charlotte Newton, Helen Wayt.

The "Barayard party," given by the "Propyleans, was an occasion of much merriment. All the members dressed in as tacky clothes as they could find, to represent "our country cousins," and several inhabitants of the barnyard—a dog, wont. Cow, horse, etc.—were present. Chicken coops and autumn leaves were used to carry out the basnyard effect. A country dance was given by Miss Ruth Kiser, in the costume of a little country dance was given by Miss Ruth Kiser, in the costume of a little country dance was given by Miss Ruth Kiser, in the costume of a little country dance was given by Miss Ruth Kiser, in the costume of a little country dance was given by Miss Ruth Kiser, in the costume of a little country dance was given by Miss Ruth Kiser, in the costume of a little country dance was given by Miss Ruth Kiser, in the costume of a little country dance was given by Miss Ruth Kiser, in the costume of a little country dance was given by the musically-inclined biliyacat. The following committees served: Program and refreshments, Eleanor Carpenter, chairman: Lucle Mer

Mr. Gottschaldt to Give Stag Dinner.

Women's League.

Cake Sale at Curb Market.

Circles Nos. 1, 2 and 3, of Trinity Mathodist Missionary society, with Mrs. J. B. Kincald, Mrs. R. T. Dorsey and Mrs. J. T. Goodrum as chairmen, and Mrs. J. Tom Smith as general chairman, will have a cake sale this morning at the curb market. All kind of lovely homemade cakes will be on hand at reasonable prices. We will appreciate your patronage.

Miss Wilkinson to Give Buffet Supper.

Miss Margaret Wilkinson will entertain at her home on Peachtree road Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Rebecca Walker and Mr. Allan Gottschaldt, whose marriage will be an event of next week. The supper will follow the rehearsal at the church.

Master Morris To Entertain.

Master John Morris III has is-sued invitations for an afternoor party Tuesday at the home of his narents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mor-ris, Jr., on Peachtree street.

For Bride-Elect.

Miss Patsy Lupo entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Juniper street, honoring Miss Sue Rae Symmes. a bride-elect, at a kitchen shower.

White and gold colorings were featured in the decorations on the tea table. Golden rod. In a French backet, graced the center of the table.

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Today's Calendar

The marriage of Miss Emma Briggs and Mr. Samuel Inman Du Bose, takes place at noon today at the First Presbyterian church. Following the ceremony, Mrs. E. B. Du Bose Chamberlin will entertain the family party at luncheon, at her home on Peachtree road,

Miss Emily West will give a bridge luncheon at her home on Peachtree circle for Miss Rebeccs Walker, bride-elect of Septem-ber: Mrs. John Cleve Symmes, a recent bride, and Mrs. William C. Caye, of Americus.

Mrs. Henry Troutman enter-tains at a luncheon in honor of Miss Burrage, of Texas.

Mr. Homer Thompson will be the host of a party for Miss Burrage at the Saturday evening dinner-dance at East Lake Coun-

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Mrs. B. M. Boykin gives a tea at the Woman's club, for the members of the Overseas club. Miss Venice Mayson gives a luncheon for Miss Mildred Wood-ward, a bride-elect.

There will be a dinner-dance at the Piedmont club. A dinner-dance will be given at the East Lake Country club.

Mrs. A. D. Adair will entertain at an informal bridge party in compliment to Mrs. R. H. Darrah, of Meridian, Miss., the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Mr. Allan Gottschaldt will entertain at a stag dinner Satur-day evening in compliment to the groomsmen in the Walker-Gottschaldt wedding party.

Misses Geraldine and Mary As-sew give a party this afternoon at their home on Peachtree road. Miss Belle Minor gives a party or Miss Kate Chastain, a bride-

Miss Dean, Hostess.

Miss Marlon Dean will be hostess at a buffet supper Sunday eve-ning at her home in Druid Hills, complimenting Miss Rebecca Wal-ter and Mr. Allan Gottschaldt. whose marriage takes place next week.
Misses Frances Gurr and Sarah
Pellew, of Macon, who are visiting Miss Henrietta Davis, are to
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The guests will include the members of the Walker-Gottschaldt bridal party who are Miss Walker. Mr. Gottschaldt, Miss Helen Gottchaldt, of New York; Miss Henrietta Davis, Miss Henrietta Davis, Miss Henrietta Tupper, Miss Martha Louise Cassels, Miss Margaret Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Heard, Jr., Mr. Edward S. Heydt, Mr. Clement A. Evans, Mr. John M. DeSaussure, Mr. Carl Nitzow, of Milwaukee, and Mr. Richard W. Courts, Jr.

For Miss Jordan.

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Miss Evelyn Jordan, a bride-elect of next week, will be honor guest at a buffet supper Monday evening given by Mirs. Clarence May at her home on Myrtle street, the supper to follow the rehearsal of the Jordan-Jones wedding party.

The guests will include Miss Jordan, Mr. Jones, Miss Seline Woodside, Miss Amella Pride, Miss Virginia Allen and Miss Catherine Tannahill, of Greenville, S. C.: Miss Virginia Boston, of Marietta; Mr. Frank Owens, Mr. Jack May. Miss May Nitta Bulloch, of Atlanta; Mr. Priestly Conyers, Mr. H. D. Burgess, of Greenville, S. C., and Mr. Clarence Jordan and Mr. Harry Butten, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Missionary Rally.

There will be a rally of the Junior Missionary societies of all the Methodist churches of the North and South Atlanta districts at First Methodist church October 2, from

and South Atlanta districts at First Methodist church October 2, from 10:30 to 3:30. All junior leaders are urged to be in attendance with all children of their societies. The following is the program:
Opening devotional message to junior leaders. Mrs. J. N. McEachern; prayer, welcome address, junior from First church; response, junior from St. Paul; "Our Work," Mrs. M. E. Tilly; junior round table, junior delegates; song, Owl Rock, juniors; noon devotional, Rev. Nath Thompson; noon hour. 1 to 2 o'clock; devotional, Mrs. S. H. Askew; demonstration, First church juniors; talk on China, Rev. Chan; demonstration, St. Luke juniors.

Miss Ellis Honored.

Miss Mattie Ellis, a lovely bride-elect of the month, was honor guest Thursday afternoon at a tea, with Miss Mattle Ellis, a lovely brideelect of the month, was honor guest
Thursday afternoon at a tea, with
Mrs. Rodger F. Allen as hostess, at
her home on West Peachtree.
Pink roses and ferns decorated
the apartment and luncheon was
served in the dining room. Tiny
cutglass baskets filled with pink
roses and tied with tulle marked
each place with a larger one for
the honor guest. Shaded pink candles in silver candlesticks encircled the central decoration which
was a tall silver vase filled with
pink roses, and the other appointments were in pink.

The invited guests were Mrs. F.
J. Paxon, Mrs. Ralph Reeves, Misses
Earl Carter, Eula Cooper, Nannie
Tomlinson, Kate Ellis and Mrs.
Allen.

Moonlight Picnic.

Mr. James Barker gave a moon-light picnic and dance Saturday evening at Jester's mill. Mr. and Mrs. James Barker and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Havis, Jr., chaperoned

Mrs. E. B. Havis, Jr., chaperoned the party.

The young people motored out early in the evening and after a delicious supper they enjoyed dancing.

Those present were Misses Dorothy Havis, Josephine Havis, Edna Chavannes. Christine Sinclair, Martha Magill and Rachel Bouchler. Messrs. Hodge Havis, Julian Havis, Wesley Moran, Pat Donnelly, Bill Smith, Bill Johnson. Bob Rich and Richard Morris.

Mrs. Barker, Hostess.

Mrs. Balker, Mostess.

Mrs. Hal Barker entertained at a matinee party at the Lyric theatear for Mrs. Walter Munding, of Memphis, Tenn., the guest of Mrs. Arthur Welling and Miss Ruth Duncan, who is leaving soon for an extended visit to Porto Rico. The guests invited were Mrs. Walter Munding, Miss Ruth Duncan, Mrs. Arthur Welling, Mrs. Keith Muse, Mrs. A. H. Martin, Miss Eula Dunwody Miss Isolyne Barker and Mrs. Hal Barker.

For Miss McMillan.

Mrs. Hugh Pritchett entertained at her apartment on Wednesday afternoon at a handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Julia McMillan of Clarksville, a bride-elect of October

The apartment was decorated with autumn flowers, and prizes were awarded the winners in a unique contest. Mrs. G. C. Wardwinning first prize, and Miss Gladys Dickert consolation.

To Miss Chastain. Miss Belle Minor will entertain her bridge club this afternoon in compliment to Miss Kate Chastain. a bridge-sleet.

Children's Party. Misses Geraldine and Mary As-

Matinee Party. Mrs. J. O. Bailey will give matinee party Monday at the Lyr in compliment to Miss Gladys Ar bury, a bride-elect.

Porch Party.

Mrs. E. M. Cook will entertain Circle 15, of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Second Baptist Church, at a porch party Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at her home, "The Lodge in the Whispering Pines," East Lake.

Honoring Miss Woodward. Miss Mildred Woodward, an Octo-ber bride-elect, was honor guest at a uncheon yesterday, given by Miss Leila Ponder at her home on Ponce

her bride-elect, was honor guest at uncheon yesterday, given by Miss Leila Ponder at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

A silvar basket, filled with pinz roses, adorned the center of the exquisitely appointed luncheon table. Small pink birds, holding monogrammed cards, marked the place of each guest, and a doll bride and groom were at Miss Woodward's place. Miss Ponder wore an afternoon collet of figured Georgette crepe. Miss Woodward was gowned in brown Georgette crepe with hat to

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Elizabeth Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Terhune Robertson, of Richmond, Va., is at home for the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Kessnich in the Dunbar apartment. Miss Robertson has entered Washington seminary.

Master R. A. Garner, Jr., has urned from Waynesville, N. C. Mrs. Lucy E./Hemmer has returned from North Carolina, where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. Joseph N. Moody will go to Savannah for the meeting Sunday of the Catholic Laymen's Associa-tion of Georgia.

Mrs. Nathanie Baxter and Mrs.
I. S. Boyd, after spending the summer in and around New York, are in Atlanta. Mrs. Baxter is with her daughter, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, and Mrs. Boyd is with her daughter, Mrs. Max D. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Masseling will go to the annual meeting Sunday of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia, which will be held in Savannah.

Miss Nellie Cain is at St. Joseph's nfirmary suffering from injuries ustained in an accident Friday. Miss Julia McMilian and Miss Stella Free returned to Clarkesville Wednesday, after a visit with Mrs. G. C. Ward.

Mrs. Charles Godfrey has return-Mr. J. F. Glenn has returned to his home in Decatur, after spend-ing several days at Wrightsville Beach, where he attended a fishing camp as the guest of Mr. J. W. Lit-

Mr. Miller Alexander left Sunday for Rice institute, Houston, Texas, where he will attend school.

Mrs. H. D. Lipford, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of Mrs. E. S. Thompson, at her home on North Boulevard.

Miss Georgiana Glenn spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Big-gers, in Columbus, Ga. Miss May Rybert has returned to Shorter college, after spending her vacation in Decetor.

The West Side club was enter-tained on Thursday by Mrs. Miles Galloway, in Decatur.

Mrs. Lindsey Johnson and Miss Letitia Johnson have returned to Rome.

Misses Mabel and Martha Anne Kendrick have returned from the east and have as their guest at their home on Ponce de Leon ave-nue, Mrs. Raymond Loren Pullen, of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Josephine Earnest Purse has

tives in Tennessee. Mrs. Harvey North, of Newnan, is spending several days in Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leigh Palmer.

Mrs. Dale has returned to Nort Ogiethorpe, after having spent sev-eral days in Atlanta. Her daugh-ter, Miss Audrey Dale, is attending Washington semirary.

Mrs. Henry R. Bryan, of Newbern, N. C., is visiting her son and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Bryan, on Peachtree street.

MEETINGS

A call meeting of the executive baord of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta Baptist association was held at the First Baptist church Friday afternoon, September 24, at

CIVIL WAR HEROES PREPARE FOR TRIP TO GREAT REUNION

When the official Georgia division of United Confederate veterans' headquarters train arrives in Atlanta Monday saftérnoon, October 4, at 2 o'clock, from Dublin, with General James A. Thomas, commander of the division, and his general staff on board, the North Georgia brigade will join the old soldiers en route to Houston, Texas, where the annual convention will be held.

General T. J. Shepard, commander of the North Georgia brigade, ceceived the following telegram from General Thomas:
"General T. J. Shepard, atlants, Ga.
"Dear General: What will be known as the 'official Georgia division U. C. V. head quarters train,' with sleeper attached, will leave Dublin Monday morolne, October 4, via M. D. & S. rallroad for Macon, thence via Central of Georgia to Atlanta, leaving Atlanta 2 p. m., Central time, for Montgomery-New Orleans via West Foint, and from New Orleans via West Foint, and from New Orleans over the Southern Pacific for Houston without change of cars. Pleasander our spaces publish his information, "Hope your brigade will take this route and train, With best of wishes and anticipating a fine trip, I am "Commander." "JAMES A. THOMAS, "Commander." "JAMES A. THOMAS, "Commander." "Tour old comrade, "Tour old comrade, "Tour old comrade," "Tour

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CHAPTER XII.

The reading of John Cleland's will marked the beginning of the end of the old regime for Stephanie Quest and for James Cleland.

Two short letters accompanied the legal document. All the papers were of recent date.

The letter directed to Jim was almost blunt in its brevity:

My Dear Son: I have had what I believe to have been two slight shocks of paralysis. If I am right, and another shock proves fatal I wish you, after my death, to gashroad and travel and study for the next two years. At the end of that period you ought to know whether or not you really desire to make literature your profession. If you do, come back to your own country and go to work. Europe is a good school, but you should practice your profession in your naifly land.

Keep straight, fit and clean, Keep your head in adversity and in success. Find out what business in life you are fitted for, equip your heaft for it, and then go into it with all your heart.

I've left you some money and a good name. And my deep, abiding love. My bellef is that death is merely an intermission. So your mother and I will rejoin you when the next act begins. Until then, old chap—good luck! FATHER.

To Stephanie he wrote:

Steve, Dear: You have been wonderful! I'm sorry I couldn' stay to see you a little further along the path of life. I love you dearly. Your aunt. Miss Quest, understands my wishes. During the two years that Jim is abroad, Miss Quest is to assume the necessary and natural authority over you. I have every confidence in her. Besides, she is legally qualified to act.

It is her desire and mine that you finish college. But if you really colling the two years that Jim is abroad, Miss Quest is to assume the necessary and natural authority over you. I have every confidence in her. Besides, she is legally qualified to act.

"Poor litte l'ambs! I—I belleve i could do some good—accomplish could to some good—accomplish something. But do you know, Jin Romething. She began to weep ly ling there in her big chair with her black-edged handkerchlet presed and the state of the

thing new about the wonderfustworld I live in—try something sew and wonderfust—live every minute to the full—experience everything.

... Do you think I'm a fool, Jim' He smiled:

"No, but you make me feel rather unambitious and commonplace. Steve. After all, I merely wish to write a few good novels. That would content me."

"Oh, Jim." she said, "you'll do it, and I'll probably amount to nothing. I'll just be a craxy creature flying, about and poking my nose intiveverything, and stirring it ue a little and then fluttering on to the next thing. Like the Bandar-log—that's what I am—just a monkey enchanted and excited by everything inside my cage and determined to find out what is hidden under every straw."

"Yours is a good mind, Steve," he said, atill smiling.

The girl looked on at, him wistfully:
"Is it? I wish I knew. I'm good sid, atill smiling.
The girl looked on at, him wistfully:
"Is it? I wish I knew. I'm good mind? Or is it just a restless one? Anyway there's no use my trying to be an ordinary girl. I'm either monkey or genius; and I am convinced that the yorld was made for me to rummage in."

He laughed.
"Anway." she said, "I've amused you and cheered you up. Good night, Jim, dear."
(Continued Tomorrow.)

LAKEWOOD SEASON TO BE PROLONGED

TO FAIR OPENING

quest is to assume the necessary and natural authority over you. I have every confidence in her. Besides, she is legally qualified to act.

It is her desire and mine that vou finish college. But if you really find yourself unhappy there after the term is finished, then it is Missinguest's belief and mine also that you employ the period that otherwise should have spent at Vassar, in acquiring some regular and legimate-profession so that if ever the need comes you shall be able to take care of yourself.

Miss Quest is inclined to think that a course in hospital training under her direct supervision might prove acceptable to you. This you could fixe in the institution endowed by Miss Quest at Bayport.

Perhaps such a course may appeal to you more than a college education. If so, I shall not be dissatisfied.

But after that, if you still teel that your life's work lies in the direction of artistic self-expression, you will be old enough to follow your own bent, and entitled to employ, your opportunities toward that end.

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I have left you properly provided
for: I leave you and Jim all the love
that is in my hearthat is in my hearthat is no end—just a little rest
between the acts for such old actors in life's drama as your dad
Later, you and Jim will join us
behind the scenes—my wife and iand we shall see what we shall see

mis little fift!—my darling.

The boy and the girl sat u- ate
in the library that night discussing
the two letters which so profoundily concerned them.

Indeed the old order of things
was about to pass away before
their dismayed and saddened eyer
which they had ever borne.

"I can't bear to leave you, Stevaread the old order of things
was about to pass away before
their dismayed and saddened eyer
and finish the term. Dad wantdit."

Nether dreamed of disobeying
the desires expressed in the two
letters.

"What are you going to
do
"Well—I—Till go back to college
and finish the term. Dad wantdit."

"Down there at Bayport?"

"Tes. After all, that is accomplishing something. And I like
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Sheep: Receipts, 800; steady. Lambs, \$13; sheep, \$6 down.

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Chicago, September 24.—Cattle: Receipts 3.000; market slow; steady; quality very plain; few steers over \$15; bulk, \$40214.50; top, yearlings, \$18; good she stock, \$7.500; \$9.50; shade higher; canners and cutters, \$4.63.50; bologna bulls steady, \$607; ventcalves strong, \$17.618; grassy calves, \$3.50.611; steady; stock cattle very draggy and lower; good feeders about steady; western receipts light and market slow.

Hogs: Receipts, \$.000; mostly 15 to 25 cents higher than yesterday's average; closing strong; top carly, \$17.55; practical top, \$17.50; bulk light and butchers, \$16.656, \$17.50; bulk light and butchers, \$16.656, \$17.50; bulk packing, \$15.506, \$16.50 plays strong to higher; bulk desirable kinds, \$16.56, \$17.

Sheep: Receipts, \$.000; best lambs strong others and sheep generally steady; top native lambs, \$12.75; bulk, \$11.506, \$12.50; best western, \$13.25; fat ewes, \$36.65; good feedang lambs, largely at \$13.6013.25.

East St. Louis, September 24.—Cattle: Reserved.

East St. Louis, September 24.—Cattle: Receipts, 2.600; steers, 25 cents lower; top steers, \$12.75; bulk, \$8.25@12.75; yearlingsteers and helfers steady; canner cows, 16 @15c lower at \$3.65@4.25; bulls steady; calves steady, good and choice vealers, \$16.50@17; feeder steers easier.

Hogs: Receipts, 8,000; 10@20c highers, p. \$17.30; bulk light and medium weights, \$17.25@17.70; bulk beavies, \$16.40@17.20.
Sheep: Receipts, 600; steady; top lambs, \$12; bulk, \$10.50@11.50; top ewes, \$5.50c bulk, \$4.75@5.26.

Naval Stores.

Savannah Ga., September 24.—Turpentin Irm, \$1.35@1.35½; sales, 450; receipts, 491 minpments, 308; stock, 14.452. Rosin firm; sales, 1.003; receipts, 1,300; hilpments 421; stock, 49.303. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, Newindow glass and water white \$11.80.

Jacksonville, Fla., September 24.—Turpentine, \$1.35@1.35%; sales, 550; receipts, 775; shipments, 15: stock, 16,973.
Rosin, nothing doing; sales, none; receipts, 2,148; shipments, none; stock, 75,148.
Quote: B. D. \$12.25@12.50: E. \$12.75%
F, \$12.50@12.55; G, H, \$12.75; I, \$12.50@12.55; K, \$12.50; N, window glass, water, white, \$12.75.

KEY AND MAYSON WILL

ADDRESS TRAVELERS

At the dinner to be held by Post

sociation at the Mountain Farms cafe at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening, Mayor Key and City Attorney James L. Mayson will speak, as will also Robert A. Broyles, chair man of the rallroad committee of the T. P. A. for the southeast. There will be several four-minute speeched by others. Rabbi Marx, the chaplain of the post, will be present.

Ansley Hotel is serving positively

the best Business Men's Lunch in the city, from 11:30 A. M. until 2:30 P. M., 75c. Mathiessen's Concert Orchestra will play the beautiful music from Florodora during the lunch hour.

International Agricultural Corporation

New York, September 17, 1920.

The Board of Directors of the International Agricultural Corporation has this day declared a quarterly dividend of one and one-quarter (14%) per cent, on the Preferred Stock of the Corporation, payable October 15, 4920, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 30, 1920. The transfer books will not be closed, John J. Watson, JR., Treasurer.

NORMAN MAYER & CO.

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Members of New Orleans Cotton Exchange New York Cotton Exchange Associate Members of Liverpool

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of cotton for future delivery. Special facilities for receiving and delivering

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Pork, nominal. Lard, \$19.95. Ribs, \$16.62@17.75.

The Constitution's Markets, Business and Financial News and Reviews

All Cotton Deliveries Show Further Declines FURTHER DECLINES

Reports of Postponement | PROFESSIONAL VIEWS in British Coal Strike Fail to Buoy Prices. Some Months Off 15 to 90 Points.

IN NEW YORK COTTON Open High Low Close Close . 26.65 26.85 25.95 25.95 . 24.20 24.55 28.80 23.95 . 23.85 28.75 28.12 23.30 . 23.25 28.85 22.75 22.85

The market opened steady at a decline of 20 points to an advance of 30 points, near months being lower under overnight selling orders, while later deliveries felt the effect of the improved news from the British labor situation. Liverpool was better than due, but showed no great strength and after selling at 26.85, for October and 23.75 for January, the market weakened under a renewal of more or less general pressure. Reports that cotton mills at Utics had cut the price on sheetings and yarns from 30 to 40 per cent, evidently stimulated bearish sentiment, while offerings were promoted by continued southern hedge selling. The eastern belt forecast for showers probably helped a rally of 30 to 40 points around midday, but local brokers said it was comparatively easy to buy and the market turned very weak during the afternoon. Liquidation of Octoberer was particularly active, with that position selling 90 points below last to the cline of the content of th position selling 90 points below last night's closing figures while January broke to 23.12, or 53 points net lower. The larger exports reported for the day and reports of a better tone in the Fall River goods market seemed to be without any important effect, last prices being within a few points of lowest on most positions.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. V York, September 24.—Sp. , quiet; middling, 28.50. **COTTON CONTINUES**

ON DOWNWARD TREND New Orleans, September 24 .- Ex-New Orieans, September 24.—Ex-cept for a short period of advances in the early trading the course of prices in the cotton market today was toward lower levels and in a decided manner. The main reason for the decline was the weakness decided manner. The main reason for the decilife was the weakness of the interior spot markets, although much selling came out because of the continued reports of little business and easier prices in dry goods and because of the uncertainty and conflicting reports by cable from England concerning the coal strike. The lowest prices of the day came toward the close, following a cablegram to the effect that there had been a hitch in the issuance of the notice postponing the strike. In the early trading the strike in the early trading the strike lad been postponed.

At the highest of the day October was at 25.47 and the trading months were 15 to 22 points over the close of yesterday. The market soon broke to lower levels and every now and then met fresh selling pressure, although there were frequent partial recoveries. At the lowest of the day October stood at 24.20 and prices were 40 to 95 points under the finals of yesterday. The close was at net losses of 40 to 90 points, with October at 24.35.

Some of the early selling was due to what was considered to be indications of another spell of settled weather for the belt, but on the whole weather news did not attract much attenion.

spors in NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, September 24.—Spot
tton, quiet; revised, middling, 50
wer. Sales on the spot, 152; to
rive, 650. Low middling, 17.50;
ddling, 26.50; good middling,
75. Receipts, 1,018; stock, 199,—
0.

Cotton Region Bulletin. Manta, Ga.-For the 24 hours ending s

STATIONS OF ATTANEN, GA., DISTRICT.

New York, September 24.—The market for coffee futures opened at a decline of 10 to 29 points with October relatively easy under scattering liquidation. There was also a little seiling of later months on reports that Santos exporters were showing a disposition to shade prices, but the offerings were small, and the market steaded later in the day on covering for over the weekend. December sold up from 1.70 to 7.85 and closed at 7.83 with the general list closing net 7 points lower to 1 point nigher. October was 7 points lower to 1 point higher. Closing bids: September, 7.30; October, 7.33; December, 7.83; January, 8.01; March, 8.37; May, 8.00; July 8.78.
Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 8c; Santos 4s, 13@13%. Cost and freight afters were irregular, the lowest mentioned belug Santos 3s and 5s at 11.75. American credits. Rio 7s were quoted at 7.65, American credits.

imum temperatures are for 12-hour ending at 7 a. m. this date, heat yesterday, 'Lowest for 24 ending 8 a. m., 75th meridian time, where otherwise indicated, b—The "State of weather" is that ling at the time of observation.

(C.F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Too Polite.

Caller—I wish you would drop the "Mister" and call me plain John. Actress—Oh, but I think it would be horrid to make fun of your ooks.

Colorful.

Wilson-I suppose the new baby delicate pink, eh?
Jones-No, he's a rebust yeller.

ON COTTON SITUATION

ted at any moment.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New Orleans, September 24.—(Special.)— The selling in this month also refrects the pressure of spots for sale, as evidenced by the drastic declines recorded daily in the Texas markets, where large sales are being made at hig concessions in values. As long as this situation continues, we see nothing to justify the risk of buying contracts, even at the prevailing discounts, and prefer sell-

nt the prevailing discounts, and prefer selling on technical rallies.

NORMAN MAYER & CO.

New York, September 24.—(Special,)— The mid-day railles on week-end covering were followed by a break into new low ground on the talk of continued spot and hedge offerings. FENNER & BEANE.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling 26.50; Receipts 1,918; exports 516; Sales 892; stock 199,500.
Galveston: Middling 25.76; receipts 4,887; exports 38,980; sales 2,000; stock 153,325.

Mobile: Middling 27.00; receipts 87, stock

Stock 2,819.

Boston: Medding 29.50; receipts 39; stock 13,720.

Philadelphia: Middling 28.75; stock 5,241.

New York: Middling 28.50; exports 1,286; stock 25,396.

Minor ports: Receipts 469; exports 469; stock 1,776.

Total today: Receipts 16,835; exports 40,459; stock 784,505.

Total for week: Receipts 128,784; exports 89,047.

Total for season: Receipts 468,966; exports 345,166.

ports 345,166.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling 25.75; receipts 11,000; shipments 8,725; sales 15,771; stock 254,654.

Memphis: Middling 29.50; receipts 500; shipments 689; sales 800; stock 251,489.

Augusta: Middling 27.13; receipts 2,742; shipments 955; sales 360; stock 58,226.

St. Louis: Middling 27.00; receipts 100; shipments 110; stock 9,498.

Atlanta: Middling 29.00.

Little Rock: Middling 27.00; receipts 354; shipments 106; sales 107; stock 16,007.

Montgomery: Middling 26,00.

Total today: Receipts 14,501; shipments 104; stock 589,832.

Liverpool Cotton.

bales; no American. Futures closed quet. September, 19.36; October, 18.88; January, 18; March, 17.75; May, 17.20; July, 16.90. Weekly Statistics.

Total forwarded to mills, 44,000 bales, of which American 37,000. Stock, 854,000; American, 508,000. Imports, 25,000; American, 12,000. Exports, 7,000.

Sea Island Cotton. Savapnah, Ga., September 24.—Sea Islands: Quotations omitted; market nomi-nal; sales none; receipts, none; shipments, none. Stock, 1,828. Crop in sight, 931.

Dry Goods.

New York September 24.—Unfinished cloth prices weakened ½ cent a yard in print cloths and sheetings in today's market, under the influence of lower cost cotton and publicity riven general reductions. Cotton yarns declined again to 30 cents a pound below the high figures of the year. Other markets remained quiet and unsettled.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, September 24.—Covering operations held nearby deliveries of cotton seed oil steady today, while forward months shared in the general depression overshadowing other commodity markets. Closing prices were 3 points higher to 15 net lower. Sales. 8,300 parrels. Tenders, 100 barrels. Prime crude. 11: prime summer yellow spot closed at 13.70; October, 13.79; December, 13.30; March, 13.45.

Prime winter yellow and summer white, nominal.

New York, September 24.—The local market for raw sugar was somewhat innsettled today and while prices were unchanged, there seemed to be a little more disposition to sail, while the demand was light and confined to nearby requirements only. There were sales of 5.000 bags of Porto Ricos in port at 10.76 cents for centrifugal, and 2.000 bags of Cobes at 9% cents, cost and freight, equal to 10.78 cents for centrifugal, with more offering at the close without being taken.

No further changes occurred in refined singar, with list prices ranging from 14.25 to 14.50 cents for fine granulated, although second-hand sugars were lower, and while business was being done at 14 to 14% cents, it was reported that some distressed lots were available at below or around 13 cents per pound. The demand was light.

The unsettled feeling in both raw and refined, as well as the general depression in commodity markets led to further liquidation in sugar futures and closing prices were 15 to 25 points net lower. There was a fair business reported, with considerable switchling from the near to more distant positions.

White Potatoes.

Coffee.

New Orleans, September 24.—Rough rice, o sales; receipts, 14,040 sacks; millers,

no sales; receipts, 15,050
3,819.
Clean rice, steady; sales, Honduras, 4,657
pockets, 3,684; Japan, 150 pockets, 85;
Blue Rose, 1,459 pockets, 2084; Louisiana
Pearl, 900 pockets, 74,684; Carolina, 1,625
pockets, 2 13-186834; receipts, none,
Bran and polish unchanged.

Campaign Against Commodity Prices Has Extraordinary Effect on Trading - Extensive Price-Cutting Reported.

New York, September 24.—Trading in stocks today was again in-fluenced to an extraordinary extent by the campaign against commodby the campaign against commodity prices. Shares of various industrial companies, which are likely to be affected by the movement recorded further severe declines on lack of support.

The reaction was materially accelerated by heavy short selling, that element evidently proceeding on the assumption that lower price schedules necessarily foreshadow further reduction or suspension of dividends.

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Liquidation or sales for the long account originated in large part, according to reports, from western and other remote sections of the country, where extensive price cutting of many leading staples is in full swing.

The financial needs of various industrial companies were again indicated by an offering of some 80,000 shares of new stock by Kelly-Springfield Tire, one of the prominent motor accessory concerns.

Kelly-Springfield was the weakest stock in the entire list, recording a net loss of 63-8 points at 56, or a total decline of 20 points from last week's final price.

Affiliated issues, such as Fisk, Goodrich, Ajax and United States Rubber were lower by 1 to 3 points, Steels, equipments, coppers, tobaccos and leathers and paper issues were carried down in the general recession, losing 1 to almost 5 points, but rails were very irregular, some of the cheaper eastern, western and southwestern shares rising, while others of the same groups fell back. Further strength and activity was shown by the bond market, Liberty issues again leadgroups fell back. Further strength and activity was shown by the bond market, Liberty issues again leading at gains extending from 1-2 to 11-4 points. Many of the convertible railway bonds also made noteworthy gains, but internationals moved within a narrow range. To tal sales, par value, aggregated tal sales. par value, aggregtaed \$15.850.000.
Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Am. Beet augar
American Can
Am. Car & Fdry
Am. H. & L. pfd.
Am. Int. Corp.
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Int. Loconuctive
Int. Sugar
I. Sugar
III & Gen. Motors 19% 19% 19% Gt. North. pfd. 7814, 7714 G. N. Ore Cits. 341/3 341/4 G. States Steel III. Central Insp. Cop. 461/4 41% Int. Mer. M. pfd. 751/4 75 Int. Nickel 10 181/2 Int. Paper 781/4 761/4 Kennecott Copper 244/2 24/5 Kennecott Copper 244/2 24/5 L. & N. 105/4 102 Haverpool, September 24.—Cotton, apot in limited demand; prices lawer. Good middling, 24.85; fully middling, 23.10; middling, 21.35; tow middling, 17.55; good ordinary, 14.10; ordinary, 13.10. Sales, 2,000 bales, including 1,400 American. Receipts, 1,000 bales in American. Futures closed quiet.

27% 69 51% 116 62% 15 64% 23% 75% ack. Startine do pfd.

Max. M. 1st pfd..

Pierce-Arrow.

Prd. Steel Oar

Tex. & Pac.

Trans. Oil

Trans.

Too Late.

Mother—Well, I fold you that husband of yours was a man of Iron will. Daughter—Yes, but I didn' know it was pig iron.

INDUSTRIALS MAKE Weak Spots Subjected WHEAT FOLLOWING To Sharp Bear Drive CORN ON DECLIN

New York, September 24 .- The

fore long.

The Mexican oil stocks rallied on er Spectacular Slashing COTTON SEED PRODUCTS of Prices-103-4 to 121-4

Written for the United News.

New York, September 24.—The expectation at the opening of the stock market today was that the industrial list would suffer as a result of the widespread price-cutting campaign.

Nor was this expectation entirely wiving for the weak spots were searched out immediately and a sharp drive started. The surprising feature was that resistance developed in unexpected directions so that while there were a number of weak spots there were a number of others that were relatively speaking quite strong, and the close of the market, although it showed a net loss on the majority of issues also recorded a number of net isgains, these being more particularly in the railroad and steel stocks.

The coppers were the sharp point of attack because the leading producers came out in the open and announced official price reduction, although for the past two or three weeks actual sales have been made at these lower levels, and today list prices were marked down to the basis of 18% cents. Hence Utah, Anaconda and American Smelting all broke rather sharply recovering slightly before the close.

The tire stocks were also made points of attack and Kelly-Springfield, because of the \$0.000 new shares to be offered, broke sharply and declined 6% cents for the merked and more closing at a slock sacted well with Bald-with Locomotive showing resistance and steel common closing at a slight net gain. There was some profit-taking in ralls into which speculation has entered rather free-less they did not reflect any great degree of weakness.

What was really the most important development of the day was the strength shown in liberty bonds for which there is an excellent demand amounced official price reduction, although for the past two or three weeks actual sales have been made at these lower levels, and today list prices were marked down to the basis of 18% cents. Hence Utah, Anaconda and American Smelting all broke rather sharply recovering slightly before the close.

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Market News and Views

As a result variations in the world's visible supply for week showed an increase of 49,000 compared with a decrease of 10,000 one year ago, making the world's visible of American today 2,479,000 versus 2,641,000 last year.

This year's crop has been very expensive to raise, owing to early bad weather, mak-ing the start the worst on record and be-cause of the scarcity and high cost of la-

U. S. 2s registered, bid U. S. 2s coupon, bid U. S. 4s registered, bid..... U. S. 4s, coupon, bid

CURB SECURITIES

Money Market.

New York, September 24.—Prime mercan tile paper, 8 per cent. Exchange heavy Sterling 60 day bills, 3.43; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 3.43; commercial 60-da, bills, 3.424; demand, 3.474; cables, 3.48 Francs, demand, 6.66; cables, 6.68 Belgia francs, demand, 6.96; cables, 7.08. Guilder, demand, 30.87; cables, 31.00. Lirs, demand 4.16; cables, 41.8. Marks, demand, 1.53

Liberty Bonds.

Chicago, September 24.—(Special.)—
Wheat—The market has been weak with scattered selling. Export business good, placed at 11,500,000 scaboard, but demand in pit has been small, sentiment being affected by big declines on other grains. Receipts, only 40 cars, and primary, 1,876,000 versus 2,197,000 year ago. Clearances for the week 10,674,000 versus 6,524,000 year ago.

Corn—Slumped again early, but later ralied, meeting with free selling again on the advance. Receipts liberal, 400 cars, and in dications are for big receipts for the next week or so. Primary, 913,000 versus 301,000 year ago. Weather, rain in west, but has cleared up with mostly fair conditions indicated, with continued moderate low temperatures. Crop is being cut in many sections, and frost danger is practically eliminated, with big receipts. It is not likely advances will be permanent, but would favor the selling side at this level.

NEW YORK BONDS

New York, September 24.—Dun's tomorrow will say:

With more general recognition of the fact that commercial revival awaits mainly on lower prices, the way is being gradually shaped for subsequent improvement in conditions. Months of curtailed demand have weakened the position of many sellers and downward revisions of prices, if belated in certain quarters are now of frequent occurrence. This phase is again illustrated by Dun's list of wholesale quotations which this week shows for the nine-tenth consecutive week a predomderance of recessions. The reluctance of some interests to operate on a closer margin of profit after tance of some interests to operate on a closer margin of profit after the abnormal gains of the late boom period, still tends to delay a sea-sonal development of business in various lines, but the effects of banking restrictions and consum-ting the stilling attitude are foreign the banking restrictions and consumers' waiting attitude are forcing the inevitable readjustment and signs of renewed activity are beginning to appear in some channels where the price-yielding has been substantial. While notential requirements are large, however, purchasing only to satisfy immediate wants is a policy adhered to by most merchants and is one which suggests a lack of apprehension of shortage of supplies to follow. Weekly bank clearings, \$7,780,886,852.

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

Overland to mills and Canada for season do same date 'Lst year do same date year before Southern mill takings for season. do same date last year do same date last year do same date year before Interior stocks in excess of Aug. 1. do last year do year before Foreign exports for week do same seven days last year do same seven days last year do same date last year before. Southern spinners' takings and Canada for week do same date last year do same seven days last year do same seven days last year.

Statement of Sanners' Takings of Am Cotton Throughout the World.

Statement of World's Visible Supply.

Total visible this week 4.324

do last week 4.200

do same date last year 3.331

do same date year before 3.138

St. Lonis, September 24,—Poultry and butter unchanged, Eggs. 50c.

Love and War.

Doris-Did you say the ring's ar relic?

war relic?
Lois—Yes, I won it in my first engagement.

Reptember 24.—Butter, higher

New York, September 24.—Liberty bonds closed: 31/28, 90.32; first 4s, 87.80; second 4s, 87.20; first 41/48, 88.40; second 41/48, 85.32; third 41/49, 90.18; fourth 41/48, 87.56; Victory 31/48, 96.10. Country Produce. New York, September 24.—Butter, firm; reamery firsts, 52@61c. Eggs, firm; fresh gathered firsts, 58@ London Money. don, September 24.—Bar silver, Oc. Cheese, firm; average run, 28@28%c. Poultry, alive, steady; chickens, by freight, 34@36c; by express, 38@40c; fowls. 40@42c; eld goosters, 22c; turkeys, 40c. Dressed, steady and unchanged.

Chicago.

Metals. IP.

Iron steady; prices unchanged.

Tin, steady; spot and nearby, 43.75. Fours, 44.80.

Antimeny, 7.25.

Lead, easier; spot, 8.

Zinc quiet; East St. Louis delivery; spot

7.75.
At London: Spot copper, 25 pounds 17s
6d; futures, 97 pounds 7s 6d. Electrolytic,
spot, 112 pounds; futures, 118 pounds. Tiu,
spot, 208 pounds 17s 6d; futures, 274 pounds
2s 6d. Lead, spot, 34 pounds 17s 6d; futures, 25 pounds. 23mc, spot, 40 pounds 17s
6d; futures, 41 pounds 17s 6d.

Market Closes Wild, Aft-

Corn Lost 1 to 2 1-2 Cts.

Net Drop in Wheat.

ing on, waiting to develop. It was said also that farmers both southwest and northwest were selling more freely. Under such circumstances the market day.
Liberal receipts and fine weather
as well as the fall of wheat made
corn decline to the lowest figures
yet for new crop deliveries.
Oats followed suit.
Provisions were depressed by

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

Presented Presen Open. High, Low. Close. Close. Oats—Followed about the same course as corn. Conditions have not changed materially. From all indications there will be ample stocks at all times. Argentine shipments of both corn and oats are liberal, indicating that country will supply bulk of foreign needs. Consequently we look of corn needs. Consequently we look of only rallies from oversold shorts at the country will supply bulk of the consequently we look of the corn oversold shorts at the consequently we look of the

Chicago September 24.-Cash wheat, No. red. \$2.52@2.53.

2 red, \$2.52@2.53.
Corn, No. 2 mixed, \$1.23½@1.27½; No. 2 vellow, \$1.25½@1.29½.
Onts. No. 2 white, 57@58½c; No. 3 white.
50@57½c.
Rye, No. 2, \$2.02½@2.03.
Barley, 82c@\$1.
Timothy seed, \$8@7.80.
Clover seed, \$18@25.

St. Louis, September 24.—Cash wheat not quoted. December, \$2.25%; March. 82.18. Corn. No. 2 white, \$1.16@1.17; No. 1, \$1.17@1.20; December, 37½c; May, 98%c. Outs, No. 2 white, 59c; No. 3, 58@58½c; December, 58%c.

TEMPLE EXERCISES WILL BE FEATURE

Solomon's temple will be rebuilt and furnished by the graduating class of the junior department of the Sunday school of Grace Methodist church, Ponce de Leon and Boulevard, at the regular evening. The exercises will be the climax of the Sunday school's observance of promotion day, the primary and beginners graduating classes being awarded diplomas at the morning Sunday school hour, beginning at 30 o'clock. The junior program will be directed by Mrs. F. P. Gaffmont will be directed by Mrs. F. P. Gaffmont are will be delivered at the conclusion of the services.

The children who will take part in the temple exercises and later that the temple exercises and later in the temple exercises and later that the temple exercises and later in the temple exercises and later that the temple exercises and later in the temple awarded diplomas at the morning at 9:30 o'clock. The junior program will be directed by Mrs. F. P. Gaffney, department superintendent. Prizes will be delivered at the conclusion of the services.

The children who will take part in the temple exercises and later receive diplomas are:

Preparation for the temple, Don Drunkenmiller: building of the temple, Fletcher Quillian; the ark of the covenant, Alfred Rufty; the altar of incense, Leotra Standridge; table of shewbread, lancy Stribling; seven golden (ancy Stribling; horazen altar, George Gann; the priest, Glenn Rainy; practical application, Fletcher Quillian, A treat for the "old folks" will be provided at the morning hour of worship, 11 o'clock, when Colonel Losenh S. James, president of the worship, 11 o'clock, when Colonel Joseph S. James, president of the association, will confluct a sacred harp singing service.

Plan to Advertise Georgia Is Meeting With Fine Response

Governor Dorsey is enthusiastic over the response which the people of the state are giving to the advertise Georgia enterprise, and feels every confidence that the \$300.000 fund will readily be subscribed within a short time.

One of the most hearty receptions given the enterprise was at Macon, Governor Dorsey said Friday, where more than 500 citizens of the counties in the sixth district attended a meeting this week. The chamber of commerce and, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs joined in this session, and gave assurances of hearty support. The Macon committee said it would begin' work at once to raise the Bibb county quota, and expected to have it oversubscribed in one day.

An equally favorable reception was given the governor and his party at LaGrange, when citizens from several counties gathered to hear the advertising enterprise discussed. LaGrange and Troup counties have already agreed to guarantee their quota.

J. Kelly Simmons, president of the Georgia Press association, is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the advertising project, and is speaking at these district meetings.

One Was Plenty.

Mrs. Jimson—Tell me truly, dear, tow you cured yourself of drinking. Mr. Jimson—Well, the last time our mother was here. I came home ate, and saw two of her. The your mother was late, and saw t shock cured me.

FENNER & BEANE

Cotton Commission Merchants NEW ORLEANS \$18 Gravier Street.

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LOCAL MARKETS

BANK CLEARINGS FRIDAY ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS SPOT COTTON MARKET

ATLANTA, good middling .31.00c
Same day last year .34.00c
Receipts, bales .528
Shipments, bales .131 EGGS. POULTRY AND SUTTER.

VEGETABLES GROCERIES.

FEEDSTUFFS.

Mixed stock food, per ton ... \$00.00@\$88.00
Corn, No. 2, bushel ... 2.10
Oats, No. 3, per bushel ... 1.0
Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton ... 40.00
Hay, alfulfa, No. 1, per ton ... 45.00
Hay, alfulfa, No. 2, per ton ... 45.00
Shorta, gray, per ton ... 80.20
Shorta, prown, per ton ... 80.20
Shorta, prown, per ton ... 60.00
Bran, per ton ... 60.00
Bran, per ton ... 60.00

@14.00. Light pigs, 80 to 100 pounds, \$12.00@

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET.

12 to case

narrow
51
Cornfield sliced bason, 1-th, carbons,
Grocer's bacon, wide or narrow
Cornfield pork sausage, fresh 'nk
er bulk
Cornfield weiners, 10-tb, cartons 22
Cornfield weiners, in 12-tb, kits. 8.15
Bologna sausage in 25-tb, boxes 20
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COMMUNITY SERVICE

Official approval was given at a meeting of the directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon to the plan for como "Some Difficulties in the Way of " day afternoon to the plan for community service work which was outuned at a recent forum luncheon of the members by Secretary Charles E. Robertson, and the secretary was mpowered to take immediate action toward putting the plan in

The details of the plans have been comprehensively prepared by dr. Robertson and other officials of the chamber, and will tend to-ward allowing the people the right to choose the sort of enjoyment they desire for themselves and for their children, as well as entering into co-operation with the chamber of commerce in providing the plan's completion.

of completion.

Another interesting action of the chamber's directors Friday was their unanimous passage of an amendment to the by-laws of the organization, ordaining that all future directors of the body shall be elected by a primary system, rather than by the customary manner of a nominating committee.

Heretofore the nominating committee has chosen eight names for presentation to the membership, but in the future the members will offer their own nominations and, from the aggregated names, sixteen of those receiving the highest number of nominating votes will be presented to the full membership for its final vote.

The report of the secretary to the directors showed the increasing value of the chamber as a civic center, in that more than 500 meetings of various kinds were held in the chamber building during the first six months of the year—90 per cent of which had only an indirect connection with the organization.

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The other activities of the cham-ber were outlined in the report ren-dered by Mr. Robertson, showing that many things for Atlanta's ad-vancement have been consummated through this medium during the re-cent worths.

HARDWICK ADDRESSES

Athens, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—Pitching his argument mainly on the issue that "I haven't been treated square," Thomas W. Hardwick tonight addressed, in the interests of his candidacy for governor an audience estimated at less than 1,500 people by men familiar with the seating capacity of the Moss auditorium in which the address was delivered.

Students of the University of Georgia held a parade before the meeting and sang a number of songs. Yells of "Hurrah for Walker, Wilson and Uncle Dave Barrow," were loudly given. "We'll hang Tom Hardwick to a sour apple tree" was the favorite song, it seemed.

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A straw ballot taken among nearly 500 of the students resulted in Walker being given a majority of over eight to one over Hardwick.

Mr. Hardwick devoted the opening of his speech to assurances of his love for the state university and promised that if elected governor he would make the univresity the greatest in the south and make it surpass the University of Virginia as the state of Georgia surpasses the state of Georgia surpasses the state of Georgia.

"I will give to the university a board of trustees selected from the highest type of men in Georgia.

"I will give to the university and profile they of the university of whether they voted for me or not." declared Mr. Hardwick. He styled as an infamous lie the rumor that he was opposed to Chancellor David C. Barrow.

Mr. Hardwick was introduced by former Lieutenant Henry H. West, of the A. E. F. and American Legion, after introductory remarks by the Hon. Julian B. McCurry, who presided.

In his plea that "I haven't been

presided.

In his plea that "I haven't been given a square deal," Mr. Hardwick went into the Decatur and Bartow county contests and declared that he had been thrown out in Decatur and later on his appeal from the county executive committee's decision, purely and simply by the "Clark Howell ring."

The speaker directed his attention to Mr. Howell and other of his opponents, whom he declared were all lieutenants of Clark Howhis opponents, whom he declared were all lieutenants of Clark Howell in vehement terms. W. T. Anderson, of The Macon Telegraph. came in for a round of scathing denunciation and attempted ridi-

cule.

Mr. Hardwick spoke as usual on freedom of speech and of the press and assailed the league of nations. He closed with the declaration that he had never worn any man's collar or that of any clique.

Chamber of Commerce To Fight Increased Telephone Charges

Macon, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—The Macon. Chamber of Commerce announced today it will fight the proposed increase in telephone rates as applied to Macon. The company was granted an increase a year or so ago. Numerous complaints have recently been made here as to poor service furnished by the company.

PROMINENT CITIZEN OF MACON DIES FRIDAY

Macon, Ga., September 24.—(Spe-cial.)—A. H. Rice, aged 76 years one of the best known business men of Macon, died here today, thad been in feeble nealth for two

had been in feeble nealth for two years.

Mr. Rice was a native of Baldwin county and was formerly tax receiver of that county. He moved to Macon in 1882 and since that time had been connected with the Merritt Grocery company. He was a confederate veteran and served with Company G, Forty-fifth Georgia regiment, Wilcox division. Thomas brigade, under A. B. Hill. corps commander.

NO MOTIVE IS SHOWN FOR POISONING GUESTS

Greenville, Ala. September 24.—No motive for the alleged poisoning of 24 persons, guests at a local hotel here, and for which two negroes are held in jail on suspicion, has been assigned, except possibly a difficulty between the hotel proprietor and the negro cook, Texana McChontico. The woman is reported to have had trouble with the proprietor some time ago.

ago.

Five negroes were arrested on suspicion in the case, but all have been released except Jesse McChontico and his wife. Texana. It is understood that the woman claims there was not enough flour to prepare the evening meal and she, ignorantly, went to another room and got some flour which had been treated with arsenic some time ago to put on potato vines to kill bugs which were destroying them.

Sought by Officers.

Rome, Ga., September 24.—(Special.)—E. W. Seabright, erstwhile cial.—E. W. Seabright, erstwhile florist and more recently real estate agent here, is being sought by the sheriff of Floyd county and officers of Fulton county, but his present whereabouts are unknown. He is charged with obtaining money and articles of value unlawfully, and a warrant for his arrest was issued yesterday morning by Justice Hawkins.

News of the Churches.

SOLDIERS, HOME

At the East Point Presbyterian church "Does It Pay to Pray?" will be the subject of Dr. A. R. Holderby's sermon Tuesday morning. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.

COPITOL VIEW BAPTIST. Sunday will be a special day at the Capitol View Baptist, church, where W. Lee Cutts is pastor. The annual promotion exercises will take place. All classes giving a demonstration from the cradle roll to the adult department. The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock. At 2:45 the pastor will preach on "How to Deal With Sin."

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

Dr. Caleb A. Ridler, pastor of Central church, will speak at 11 o'clock and also at 7:30 Sunday. J. C. Harrison, who has been away from the church for some time. has been elected superintendent of the Sunday school and is expected to report Sunday morning.

PEACHTREE PRIMITIVE. At the Peachtree Primitive Esptist church, pastor, Elder & V. Simms, services Smaday will be held in the Junior Order hall, 28 Capitol avenue, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Song service begins at 10:30 a.m. and 7

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
The following services will be conducted at the Churches of Christ tomorrow:
West End Avenue—Bible study at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by B. C. Goodpasture; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m. South Pryor-Vassar Streets—Bible study at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. Henry T. King, of McMinaville, Tenn., will begin the annual rerival; evening services throughout the week at 7:45 p. m.; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.
East Point — Bible study at 9:45 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by lingh E. Garrett; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN. Sunday morning at 9:30 is Promotion day in the Bible school of the First Christian church, and the ideal of Promotion day will be carried into the morning worship, when Dr. Bricker will speak from the text. "Friend, Come Up Higher." Evening wor-ship at 8 o'clock, subject of sermon, "Be-ginning at the End."

WEST END CHRISTIAN,
At the West End Christian church Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m., A. V. Karcher, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor, Elmo B. Higham, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The subject in the morning is "Religion in the Home," and in the evening "The Wasted Life."

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7:15 P. M. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
9:45 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

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0:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
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145 P. M. SERMON BY THE PASTOR

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

The pastor, Rev. W. T. Mann, will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday at Moore Memorial Presbyterian church on "The Secret of Trust." Baptism of children at morning service. Sunday school at 9:30. A very attractive program has been arranged by the C. E. society for the evening hour, 7:30 p. m. A large chorus choir will sing. HARRIS ST. PRESBYTERIAN. At the Harris Street Presbyterian church raily day will be celebrated in all depart-ments of the church and Sunday school Sunday. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Boy Talmage Brum-baugh. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

ORMEWOOD PARK PRESBYTERIAN.

The revival at the Ormewood Park Pres-byterian church will continue through Mon-day night. The last service is to be a

day night. The last service is to be a special farewell service. Dr. J. H. Elliott, pastor of the College Park church, is preaching and Mr. Spooner, of the Baptist Tabernacle, has charge of the masic. Rev. A. R. Howland, pastor of the church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Elliott will preach at 7:30 p. m. There will be special music at both services.

MOORE MEMORIAL.

COLLEGE PARK PRESEYTERIAN.

A special Raily day service will be held unday morning at 10 o'clock at the College will be the topics at the Associate Reformed at Prespyterian church? The church and Prespyterian church at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CALVARY M. E.

At 11 a. m. Sunday the pastor, Rev. H.
S. Smith, will receive the class of applicants into full membership in the Calvary
M. E. church. He will make a brief address on "New Starts, in Life." The pastor
will preach at 7:39 p. m. Sunday school at
9:30 a. m., Hugh Howell, superintendent,

GORDON ST. PRESBYTERIAN.

"The Position and Mission of the Church" will be the topic of the Sunday morning sermon at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church, while at 8 p. m. the theme will be "The Good Samaritan."

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Robert M. Stimson. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., with special classes for adults.

The big tent revival of the Grant Park M. E. church, south, Rev. B. Frank Pim. Jr., pastor, will close the campain Sunday with three services, conducted by Rev. Walt Holcomb, evangelist. 11 o'clock subject, "Come Out," and evening, 7:30 o'clock, "Preparedness." At 3:30 p. m. Mr. Holcomb will speak to men on "How a Man Can Live in Atlanta and Not Go To the Devil." Special music has been arranged.

WESLEY MEMORIAL.

Dr. W. A. Shelton, of the Candler School of Theology, will occupy the pulpit of Wesley Memorial church on Sunday e-ning. An announcement in connection with the Wesley Memorial Sunday school service for Sunday morning is the observance of rally day and Orphans' home work day. A special program is being arranged. The offering received at this service will go to the Decatur Orphans' home.

There will be preaching at the West End Presbyterian church tomorrow morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. R. F. Kirkpat-rick. At 11 o'clock Dr. Kirkpatrick will speak on "One of Life's Great Laws," and at 7:30 p. m. his theme will be "Rest for the Restless."

Rev. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will preach Sunday morning at 10 o'clock on "The Meaning of Music." At the evening hour, 7:45, he will continue the series on "Portraitse of the Prodigal," the subject being "The Evo-lution of Sin."

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11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., DR. LEON TUCKER, of New York, preaches. If you've never heard Dr. Tucker you've missed a great spiritual treat. Come Sunday. 6:30 P. M.—Meeting of B. Y. P. U.

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SUNDAY SERVICES will be held in the JUNIOR ORDER HALL Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special song service begins thirty minutes before each preaching service.

Conference meeting will be held Thursday night, September 30 at the residence of Mr. G. D. McLendon, 1050 DeKalb Avenue

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A. M. F. L. STEEDMAN, Superintendent.

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11:00 A. M. "THE MEANING OF MUSIC."

7:45 P. M. "THE EVOLUTION OF SIN."

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 9:30 A. M.
 BIBLE SCHOOL

 11:00 A. M.
 "SOUL LIBERTY."

 7:30 P. M.
 "SOME FOOLS."
 CHRISTIAN CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH South Pryor and Trinity. L. O. BRICKER, D. D., Minister 9:30 A. M. PROMOTION DAY IN THE BIBLE SCHOOL

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8:00 P. M. "BEGINNING AT THE END."

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CHURCH OF CHRIST B. C. GOODPASTURE will speak at the WEST END AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST norrow at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. HENRY T. KING, of McMinnville, Tenn., will begin the annual revival at the SOUTH PBYOR-VASSAR STERRETS CHUPCH OF CHRIST tomorrow at 11 a. m.

HUGH E. GARRETT speaks at the EAST POINT CHURCH OF CHRIST tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sunday. The paster, Rev. S. W. Reid, has returned from southern Alabama, where he has been conducting evangelistic services, and will preach at both services.

CORDAN OF REPERSYSTEMAN.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Dr. S. R. Belk will preach at Trinity
Methodist church at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sunday. His morning subject will be
"Abraham the Friend of God;" subject at
night, "Decision of Character." Sunday

INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

OAKHURST BAPTIST.

At the Oakhurst Baptist church Rev. E.
W. Collier, the pastor, will preach Sur
day at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Baptisms
services at 3 in the afternoon at Edgewoo

PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST.

The subject of Dr. Ashby Jones for the Sunday morning service at the Ponce de Leon Averue Baptist church will be the "Kingdom and the Child." At 8 p. m. he will preach on the theme, "The Closed Door."

INMAN PARK METHODIST. INMAN PARK METHODIST.

The program of services at Inman Park Methodist church, Rev. T. R. Kendall, ptator, for Sunday follow: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Asa G. Candler, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. J. H. Eakes, presiding elder: eveniug. 7:30, nastor's sermon, topic, "The Feast of Tabernacles—the Season's Call to Our Souls." Evening, 6:30, the Young People's league. Wednesday evening, 7:30, prayer meeting.

SACRED HARP SINGING.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY IN COLORED CHURCHES

The Woman's Missionary convention of the Atlanta conference opened in Griffin, Ga., Thursday morning. The conference will be addressed by Bishop J. S. Flipper, W. J. Williams, J. A. Lindsay, R. H. Singleton and others.

Work will begin, on the new building of the Holmes institute at an early date.

A great raily will be given by the oaster and members of Bethel A. M. E. church Sunday. Special services will be held morning and evening.

Morris Brown university will open on Wednesday morning 10 o'clock. A very interesting program has been arranged by the pgesident, J. H. Lewis.

A. M. E. CHURCHES. Thomasville A. M. E. CHURCHES.

Trake, pastor: 11 a. m., a sermon will be delivered by Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute.

Bethel, Rev. R. H. Singleton, pastor. Services morning and evening. All members are urged to contribute to the rally, Allen Temple, Rev. J. A. Lindsay, pastor. The pastor will preach morning and evening. evening.
St. Peters, Rev. Horace Williams, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor; 8 p. m., Rev. Wilson, manager of the American Bible society.
St. Paul, Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor, Servenius Pourselesses

Holsey Temple, Butler street, services morning and evening.
West Mitchell Street, Rev. F. M. J. Mashaw, pastory The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

BAPTIST CHURCES. Reed Street, Rev. E. P. Johnson, pastor ervices morning and evening.
St. Luke, Rev. A. C. Diggs, acting St. Luke, Rev. A. C. Diggs, acting pastor. Services morning and evening. Butler Street, Rev. R. R. Smith, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Providence, Rev. D. H. Weaver, pastor. Services morning and evening. Liberty, Rev. Ernest Hall, pastor. Services morning and evening. Union, Rev. C. H. Sharp, pastor. The pastor will preach at morning and evening ervices.

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The pecan crop is forecasted as being very light, this is due to the large crop of the nevious year. Prices on pecans will possibly be higher as the consumption is continually increasing.

Other Georgia crops are expected to yield abundantly and prices on foodstuffs are expected to continue moderate except on commodities that have been effected by a shortage of crop and where the demand is great.

CAPTAIN COOPER. OF JACKSONVILLE, HELD BY RUSSIANS

Warsaw, September 24 .- (By the ssociated Press.)-Peasants living in the territory occupied by the Poles are authority for the statenent that Captain Merion Cooper,

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Description: About 43 years old, weight about 135 lbs.; has blue eyes, black hair and dark complexion; most of front testing old crown. Left McRae about 20th of August, 1920: had a young girl with him when last heard from.

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Lodge Notices



Funeral Notices

TILLER—The remains of Mrs. Mary Catherine Tiller, who died Thursday evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Wooten, were sent this morning at 6 o'clock to Comer. Ga., for funeral and interment by A. O. & Roy Donehoo.

LUPTON—The friends of Mrs. Garland Rodgers Lupton, Mrs. Mary East, Mr. Edward Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kee are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Garland Rodgers Lupton this (Salurday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. B. R. Lacy, Jr., will officiate. Interment, West View.

SMITH—C. J. Smith, Jr., of 84 South Warren street, Kirkwood, Ga., met his death by accident at Warren Crossing Friday afternoon. He was seven years of age. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith, Sr.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, and grandmother, Mrs. Lewis, Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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LAMBERT—Friends of Mrs. Mary
A. Lambert, widow of the late Joseph W. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. J.
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Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. M. T.
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T. A. Lambert, Mrs. C. A. Breen
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Kane and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Flemling, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs.
Mary A. Lambert this (Saturday)
morning, September 25, 1920, at 10
o'clock, from St. Anthony's church,
Rev. Father Jackson officiating. Interment at West View cemetery,
Barclay & Brandon Co., morticlans.
P. J. Bloomfield in charge, Grandsons of the deceased will act as
pallbearers.

PATTERSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie Turner Patterson (widow of the late Mr. Albert M. Patterson), Mrs. Emmaline Turner and Mr. and Mrs. George Klein, of Rome, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Turner Patterson today (Saturday), September 25, 1920, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 505 Pulliam street. The Rev. S. R. Belk will officiate. The interment will be at Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pailbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Z. Webb, Mr. Benjamin Gresham, Mr. Ljoyd Chandler, Mr. W. R. Jones and Mr. W. A. Williams. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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HARRIS—Died at the residence,
Simpson road, Friday, September
24, 1920, Mr. George Elbert Harris,
Sr., in the 47th year of his age,
He is survived by his wife; five
sons, Guy, Clyde, Roy, Troy, George,
Jr.; daughter, Mrs. H. E. Bryant:
six sisters, Mrs. S. B. Gilstrap, of
Milledgeville, Ga.; Mrs. Lynard
Griffin, Mrs. Dozler Johnson. both
of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Henry
Bell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. G. M.
Riley, Mrs. Hurbert Jarrold, both
of Atlanta; two brothers, J. W., of
Greensboro, N. C., and Sam Harris,
of Atlanta. The remains will be
carried to Canton, Ga., Sunday
morning at 7:20 o'clock via L. & N.
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GILL—Friends of Mr. John Moss.

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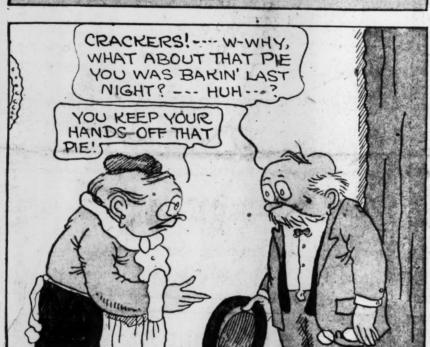


Just Boy-Elmer Wishes Ma Had a Birthday Every Day





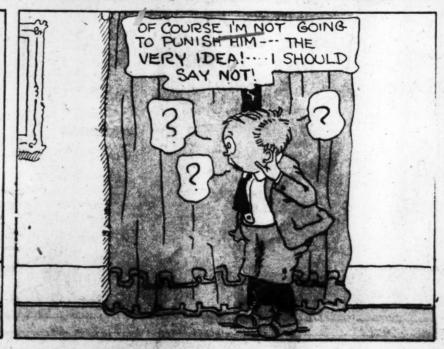




























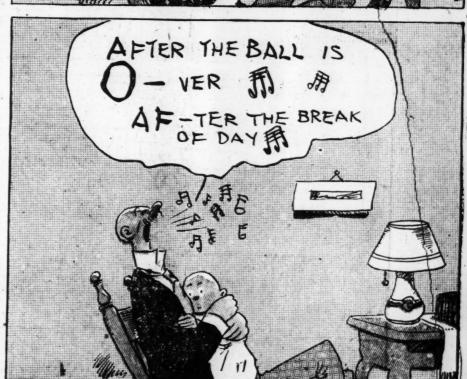


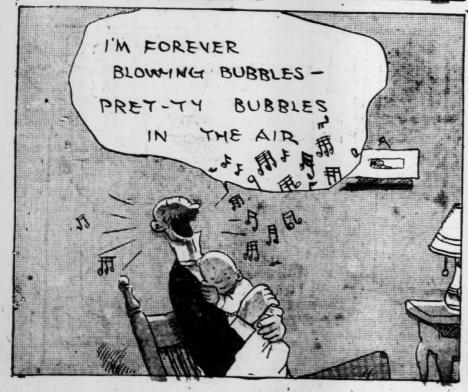


















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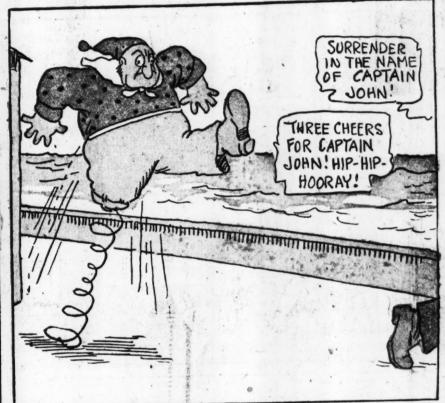


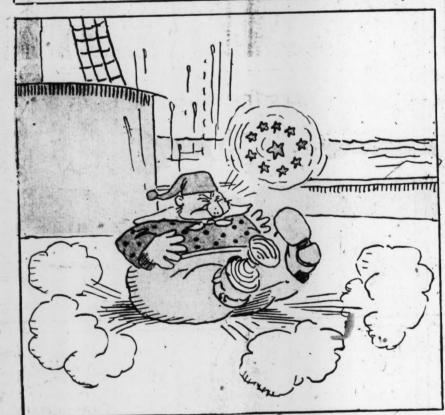




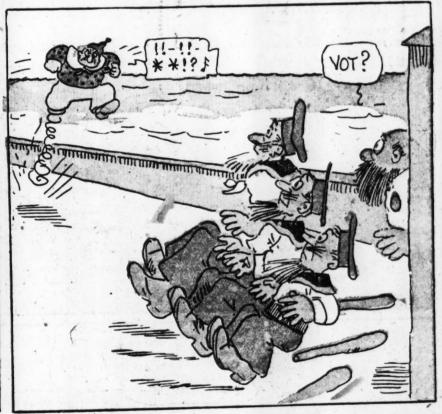


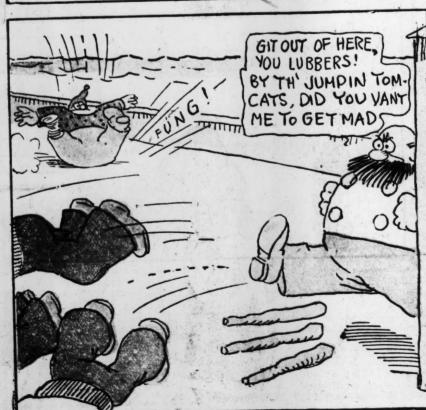


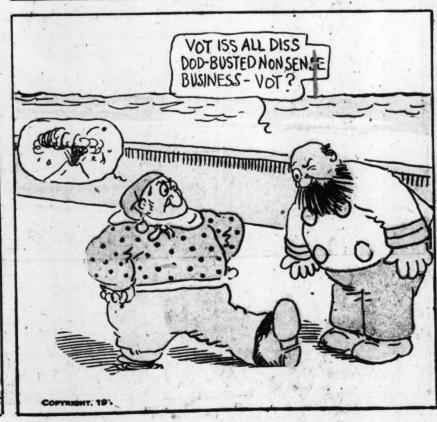


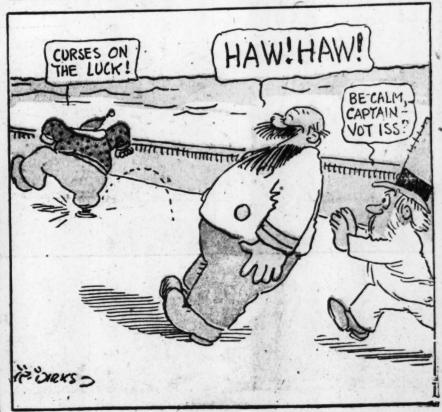














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patra," "Fruit Cake" and "Irish Rose." He

placed \$5 on Cleopatra and arrested the girl. She was a professional bookmaker "on the side."

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1920.



either in respect of wagers or money settle-

ments. Once upon a time women made bets,

but they were not settled with money. Right there is the serious feature against which a

their knees, shooting craps!

And red dog, too! Red dog is played with cards, and yet— Well, it has fever in it, a

Health and the White House

Examining Senator Harding

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

and potions of the modern medical are not those of Senator Harding; another hour to get back. Golf may say that the immediate effect of the depend upon nature to minister to terminal condition in many of the disman, is a figure of speech. The they are pictures of Candidate Har- be all right as a recreation for brain drug tobacco is to elevate the blood slight indispositions. He told me how ease states of which high blood pres- views and policies of a candidate un-Harding front porch is very likely a ding. Senator Harding is fifteen years workers or sedentary folk. It is sec- pressure to a greater degree than he had learned something from his sure is a sign. cool and inviting place, at least it younger than Candidate Harding and ond only to walking as a health con. any other known factor. One can dog. It seems that he is a great lover Napoleon, at the height of his ca- For example, what effect would it ish black bags and it is just possible the confidence of womenfolk. He is ery afternoon, and sharply at that for a change. If Senator Harding with advantage. Probably-I don't tude and looked prematurely old. He she guessed my mission to her hus a hig-hearted man, a tender-hearted hour start out for a hike of three to has too much blood pressure—which know positively about this, for I've even confessed to his intimates that band and, womanlike, worried a lit. man. You sense that the moment you

This house, formerly occupied by a Christian family, is now overrun by newspaper people. You can tell they are newspaper people by the way they hang around, doing nothing at paper office if you ever visit such a. place. No, I'll take that back. They weren't doing nothing: they were doing less than that. Here and there, as the smoke clouds were wafted grant, not fragrant) you could dis- around Marion. cern a serious looking stenog or a ponderous secretary rushing hither and thither, more thither than hither.



shake hands with him. He is too genif you are going to see Senator erous for his own good. Unless some Harding, however, you pass right on adviser can prevail upon him to proby the front porch, just as though a tect himself from the demands of the doctor lived there and you owed him thousands of callers through the camfor last year's flu treatment. You paign, the man's kindliness is likely keep on for about thirty paces, then to prove disastrous to his health, for execute a left turn and enter the already he is neglecting proper recreahouse, just at the north, or maybe it tion in order to avoid disappointing is east of the Harding home proper. people who come, many of them, without an apointment and demand a personal interview.

It should be a distinct benefit to the senator if some well wisher would steal his automobile or put it out of commission for the remaining weeks all, just as you find them in a news of the campaign, for he apparently thinks he can take his oxygen on away by some vagrant breeze (va. feetly good oxygen going to waste all

The smoke screen which the newspaper men produce over in the can-After I had waited about twelve hours didatorium is useful to some callers one of the latter gentlemen got con- and disadvantageous to others-deacy or publicity. I am no friend of minded him that I had an appoint the eigarette, but on this occasion it ment with the senator, and he tried cnabled me to avoid explanations of

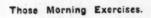
my chest, but kept a firm grip on hankers for tobacco when he is weary, on health.

That satchel nearly spoiled the game While we were talking a secretary It is generally known that Senafor me. When I entered the sena. brought in a bundle of proof for the tor Harding's father is a physician coffee. look at the satchel and hastily con. burden of a presidential campaign on cian, although she never engaged in sulted the calendar, as though he had his shoulders he still tries to t active practice. For the son of a a sudden premonition that he had fig. some of the material printed in his couple both physicians, the Senator ured the time incorrectly. I wished paper, The Marion Star. It looked to has some fairly sound notions of I had slipped the stethoscope, sphyg. me as though Senator Harding ex. health conservation, it only he would momanometer and things into my in- pects too much of his physical mationed overeating and worry as the How He Learns

The front porch of the republican now to break confidences. The pic- once a week, after an hour or more of to the factors which increase blood or the layman to take any medicine high blood pressure, too, not because and fitness to serve of a presidential

presidential candidate, like the pills tures given out for public consumption automobile riding to get there and pressure. I did not mean to add to at all without medical direction, Sen- his fare was florid, but because the candidate is henceforth to be considhis worfies, but I took occasion to ator Harding thinks it is better to lung edema of which he died is a cred in weighing the merits of the

looked that way as I timidly glanced has a winsome, smiling, likable counserving habit, but it will not do, in imagine the Senator out for a motor of dogs and has studied their ways reer, would have made a dismal show- have had on history if Napoleon had ride-you will note in the daily considerably. When a dog is sick, he ing under my examination, for his not persisted in eating himself to at Mrs. Harding and some of her tenance which the campaign pictures weekly doses, for a man in Mr. Harnews dispatches that he does considerably, when a dog is sick, no ing under my considerably, when a dog is sick, no ing under my considerably, when a dog is sick, no ing under my considerably, when a dog is sick, no ing under my considerably, when a dog is sick, no ing under my considerably death and if Woodrow Wilson had adnessed that he does considerably death and if Woodrow Wilson had adnessed that he does considerably death and if woodrow wilson had adnessed that he does considerably death and if woodrow wilson had adnessed that he does considerably death and if woodrow wilson had adnessed that he does considerably death and if woodrow wilson had adnessed that he does considerably death and if woodrow wilson had adnessed that he does considerably death and if woodrow wilson had adnessed that he does considerably death and if woodrow wilson had adnessed that he does considerably death and if woodrow wilson had adnessed that he does considerably death and if woodrow wilson had adnessed that he does considerably death and if woodrow wilson had adnessed that he does considerably death and if woodrow wilson had adnessed that he does considerably death and if woodrow will not be admitted to the does considerably death and if woodrow will not be admitted to the does considerably death and the does considerably death a friends, who sat there the forenoon quite failed to catch. Those poster ding's place. He must get his health erable motoringand worrying over a time and in a little while the dog have made him fail on the staircase hered at all times to a rigid policy of I cornered the senator in his candi. pictures were selected for some good conservation medicine every day if he his blood pressure; worry increases gets well again. Therefore, when the test and the breath-holding test. It is two miles of oxygen on the hoof three datorium. I even fancied Mrs. Har. and sufficient psychological reason. means to finish in good order. the blood pressure, to be sure, and senator is off his feed-well, he just noteworthy that the Little Corporal times a day or some equivalent scheme ding gave me a second look, for I The senator himself is the type of I suggested that the senator should so-well, dear me, how greatly he stays off his feed for a day or two, lost no battles until after he got fat. of keeping up health and keeping carried one of those long, low, rak. men that attracts children and wins set a regular hour, say 5 o'clock ev-save gasoline and try out his hoofs of dog ways might be carried further suffered periods of lethargy or lassi-



One way, and an important way, o in which sedentary seventy percenters may learn how to enjoy good health is by daily exercises. I didn't ask Senator Harding whether he bathes every month or every summer. I assume he bathes when he feels the not properly within my province as a health specialist. Bathing is merely a matter of personal comfort, and I cannot see where it concerns personal takes any exercises on rising in the morning or at any other time in the day. He informed me that he does, time or when he feels so inclined or something like that. Anyhow, it was obvious that morning exercises are to Senator Harding as a Saturday night bath is to a real boy. Another urgent reason why a health socretary should be added to the senator's staff. He needs someone with a scientific knewledge of physical training to put him through his paces every day, rain

Of course, I realize that a presidential candidate is not training for a prize fight or for a Marathon race. Nor am I suggesting any such training. I am suggesting simply the measures which ordinary sedentary men or brain workers find most effective in maintaining the highest degree of health-not muscular strength, but just good condition and endurfinish his campaign in good order or sinated, Lincoln was still around 38 living a sedentary life requires some



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seemed to me that some such insti- to ingest. It is certainly gratifying to find so tution would help to counteract any

unusual social occasion demands it, maintaining his physical fitness

inner candidatorium. I wiped off my through our interview I would have Indeed, he might be called a health ing. Then at breakfast he had eaten merely that he has apparently not death must be put down as an acci
It is just as I feared when I read in high, intelligent brow and threw our suspected that he felt bored, for a man fan, to judge by some of his views a whole lot too much waffles and learned how to enjoy the health he

his prospectus. But I quieted the sen- I asked him just what his habits sure and so they are, if tobacco is not mately six feet tall and weighs a good it is certainly a constant source of Joffree was about 67, Hindenburg ator's anxie! at once by promising are with regard to health, for exam overlooked. Incidentally, it is curious 200 pounds. He might with advantage enjoyment when you have the 100 per about 70 and Foch about 68 when they him his choice of twilight sleep, chloropile, what recreation or exercise does how men of affairs worry about their weigh about fifteen pounds less. There cent kind.

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George Washington's High Dicod leon was one at 30. Nobody knows as think high blood pressure were some sue adipose, whose cells must be ment he was calmly telling me how The answer further emphasized the kind of disease, the way they talk nourished but do no useful work) disease, the way they talk nourished but do no useful work) disease, the way they talk nourished but do no useful work) disease, the way they talk nourished but do no useful work) most aged. But let me begin right ing so out of the way he can play but sure, merely from the way he alluded Thus, while I think it is a poor policy 220 pounds, and I suspect i.e had a signs of the times the personal health warm.

cabinet and hard hikes in the rain four or five miles of oxygen on the eaten his fill he was most dogged in weighed 202 pounds, whereas he out in his room morning or night, or at the same time, I remarked, the hoof would help burn up and dispose his determination not to eat any more weighed a bare 190. But when assass both morning and night, or that supportions feelder which so, just to please some other dog. therefore, catching him with the goods newspaper men and political visitors of that superfluous fodder which so- just to please some other dog. on him that way, was about his use might go along with the senator. It cial amenities compel the poor man from the senator of his years Senator years of age physiologically, though such health habit to keep him from the senator.

less, and out of deference to his fear Senator Harding is of this class, time, are in all respects as heavy as guests he would have to eat lunch. And as a general rule it is up to each those made upon a great general in You see? The senator sadly needs a individual to determine for himself time of war. It is to be noted with guardian, a health guardian, one of whether he shall add something to some satisfaction as an indication

pointment had been for the day be pose of my visit. And inhaling so five miles. I extelled this practice would not be surprising in a man of never had any luck keeping dogs— he was growing old. He died at 52. If his own friends cannot convince him fore, but I threatened to be rigid in much smoke in the six or eight weeks as the best possible recreation and his age and his neglectful habits— but probably a dog doesn't eat things It is bad business growing fat. my examination unless I was admit I waited there for my turn, I was nat exercise, probably the best known two or three miles of oxygen on the he has no appetite for, just out of soted forthwith to the august presence. urally full of tobacco by the time I way of keeping down blood pressure, hoof every day would have passed not over 95 per servation, he can at least give fifteen reached the private office. Senator and at the same time-I thought of If he has not yet developed an ab- was a bull terrier with a lot of good cent had I examined him. Lincoln minutes a day to some mild gymnas-Harding sat at his desk toying with a Theodore Roossvelt's famous tennis normally high blood pressure then dog sense, and when that dog had was 76 inches tall, and should have the exercises which may be carried the was most dogged in weighted and bard blood pressure then dog sense, and when that dog had was 76 inches tall, and should have the exercises which may be carried

Harding seems to have maintained a 56 in fact. He was only beginning to going to seed. One may not realize Speaking of overcating, fasting and fair degree of health. That is not turn gray, although four years older how well it pays to follow some simmany readers following out the prin- unhappy effect his front porch busiclples of personal health which I

preach. Senator Harding assured me

that he once fasted five days and with just as well have excellent health, of all shining examples Theodore ing for better health and vigor until and the once fasted five days and with just as well have excellent health, of all shining examples Theodore ing for better health and vigor until also a follower of the county o also a follower of some of the sound impression that, although he may have what constitutes perfect health. Col- as definitely as one has the habit of preach. Senator Harding assured me possible to break away at a set time, doctrines of Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of Bat- no actual organic trouble, Senator onel Roosevelt was a weakling in his brushing the teeth or sleeping with the mindows onen. It doesn't take a forenoons, only indulging when some such plan would be a great help in Sinclair as having inspired his fasting. This is a delicate point and I do not in his manhood. It seems to me ungreat deal of such simple physical experiment. But the senator does not wish to be misunderstood. In saying questionable that his dynamic force, training to make an optimist of a the can work better and he feels bet through the campaign. He just can't take much stock in the various self- the senator does not appear to enjoy his great enthusiasm, his endurance man. I should estimate that three ter without it. Now, here again von

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de. There you are again. Somebody

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and his intellectual vigor were all months of fifteen-minutes-a-day exer
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the man's amiability is his see how the man's amiability is his should take him in hand. A preside it is hard to be temperate. For in- the man is physically impaired in any man's rugged health, and further that individual already in fair health to handicap. Senator Harding is too dential candidate with an even chance stance, the morning I visited him he way. I visited him he way. I visited him he attained and maintained that re-enjoy good health. And in saying this gracious a man to be obligated in that of being elected is a man of the peo- complained that the arrival of some cian, but merely as a health expert.

Markable state of health almost wholly I certainly do not mean to imply that The secretary retired for a confer way. He did not smoke while he ple, chosen by the people, and it is friends the night before had upset his I wanted to learn, not what disease through his own individual effort. I physical culture is a cure for any disence with others of the staff; and talked with me, yet I could not have his duty to preserve his health for the routine. Usually he plans to retire he has or is likely to have, but how think that Theodore Roosevelt EN case. It merely puts the plus sign on some six days later came out bowing asked for a more cordial reception.

It is not because Senator Harding hours of sleep. But he had not re- have. So when I say he apparently sense I try to convey when I speak health plus pep, if you know what that and scraping to usher me into the Had he lighted up his cigar half way is wholly indifferent to health care, tired until about 1 o'clock that morn-does not enjoy good health I mean of having health FLUS. Roosevelt's means. everything whereas he ordinarly has. A great many men never do learn breaks his fast on some fresh fruit, that. Lots of people are fairly well, cereal, a bit of toast and a cup of in no need of a doctor, yet not what you would call 100 per cent healthy; render his country depends largely His own inclination would be to they have their little defects, their upon the man's personal health. The tor's private office he gave a startled senator to look over. With all the that his moth, also, was a physical and mental, that his moth, also, was a physical and mental, the provided of the hearty breakfast. But he expected people are perhaps 70 to 80 per cent made apon the president of the they would drag him to lunch regard- well and contented to remain so. I United States in peace time, all the

When all is said and done, the serv- campaign. Senator Harding is in dire his 70 or 80 per cent of health and that health and longevity are con How He Learns from His Dog. approach more nearly the 100 per cent stantly increasing with the process two chief causes of high blood pres- Senator Harding stands apprexi- class-learn how to enjoy health, for of the suns, that Ludendorff was 60,

hard it is for one in his situation to need for a trainer or some such at about it when they meet a doctor, tributed chiefly below the diaphragm, heyday of his career, would have the physical collapse of President need. What he needs is a little more tendant who can make the man con. It is hard to make them understand Men so burdened should sedulously flunked on at least one of my tests. Wilson. Mr. Wilson's breakdown at oxygen, and there are wads of it all The Man is Too Tender Hearted. sider the interests of Senator Har. that high blood pressure is not a dis- avoid two things, namely, social over The Father of His Country was 75 a critical time has brought home to around Marlon. All he has to do is In his campaign pictures Senator ding. It seems that his sole health import. I suspect Senator Harding We found that we are in perfect stature should weigh 195 pounds, tance of the personal health of the he will find time to absorb his share Harding looks a wee bit dour and al- recreation is golf, and the course be- worries a little about his blood pres- accord about the abuse of medicines, whereas George Washington weighed next president, and if I understand the of it before the campaign becomes too

Why Classic Dancing Beautifies the Figure While the Shimmy Mars It-

Graceful Movements of the Ancient Greeks Develop Muscles, Improve the Health and Brain—The Shimmy Debases Mind and Body, According to the Experts



By faithfully trying the exercises depicted above and to the right for fifteen minutes a day any woman may derive great benefit in a short time. She will not only improve her general health but will find her brain more active and her muscles developing so that grace will come naturally. Do not be discouraged if you find yourself unable to do them in the beginning. Perfection only comes with practice. The diagrams from left to right illustrate the exercises for developing (1) the entire body, but especially the bust and thighs; (2) the shoulders and legs; (3) the hips and a sense of balance

ALKING, says the average modern doctor, is the easiest and best form of exercise. It improves the health and figure. Walk with a free, swinging stride, head up, chest out, arms in full, energetic motion. Nowadays even patients suffering from heart ailments are advised to walk—not only to walk but to walk uphill; more slowly, of course, than the normal individual.

But the doctor who is above the average, who is a deeper student, one who gives thought to other than stereotyped forms—for this walking advice has come to be little else—says that nothing in the world benefits the health and beautifies the figure more than proper dancing.

By proper dancing we mean those classic forms that had their inception ages ago; those dances that bring not only the major groups of muscles into play, but which call for the exercise of their finer accessories to the last muscular fiber. Modern classic dances are but modifications of the basic, ancient forms and it is a historical fact that those ancient nations which habitually indulged in them excelled their less devoted contemporaries in physical grace and beauty, as well as in mental attributes.

On the other hand, dances of which the "shimmy" may be taken as the prototype, since it is the latest to arouse adverse criticism, actually detract from the natural physical beauty of the human form, and set up internal organic lesions of a nature which more often than not leads to disastrous results.

The shimmy, moreover, is a debasing spectacle. Moralists and other habitual critics of the dance are agreed upon that point. If the beholder finds it debasing, what must it be to the performer? As a matter of fact, the performance is one of the soul-destroying type, and it can be set down as an axiom that a performance which tends to destroy the soul and vulgarize the mind inevitably is reflected in physical impairment and

It is to be borne in mind, however, that when we speak of classic dancing beautifying the figure we mean moderate dancing; excesses in all things are harmful, and immoderate dancing, whether in amount or speed, does more harm than many other injurious forms of exercise. How much more of physical ugliness, therefore, can result from an excess of shimmying!

There is a sound physiological reason for ascribing to the dance a salutary effect on the mind.

Dancing is a wonderful aid in the elimination of poisons from the blood, those toxic products of digestion whose presence befogs the intellect. Classic dances, therefore, drive the cobwebs from the brain; hence the brain is freer to direct the movements of the body in the dance, which appears spontaneous, but is in reality the expressed—apparently effortless—action of the subconscious mind. It can be readily appreciated, then, that in such dances as are approved by the highest authority in such matters mind and body react to, and upon, each other with mutual benefit.

and upon, each other with mutual benefit.

Folkine, creator of the Russian ballet
and teacher of those famous dancers,
Pavlowa and Mordkin, said:

"The toe is my own private Olympus

and the tuman leg is my Parnassus."

In our forts to show, therefore, how classic dan ag beautifies the figure we will work from the ground up, beginning with the toe. Many forms of classic dancing initiate bodily movement by a poise on the toe, arms outflung as if arrested in sudden flight. The weight of

the body is all on that toe and leg.

Every little muscle of the foot and ankle is called into play, and right here begins muscular upbuilding and the elimination of waste and worn products in the extremity.

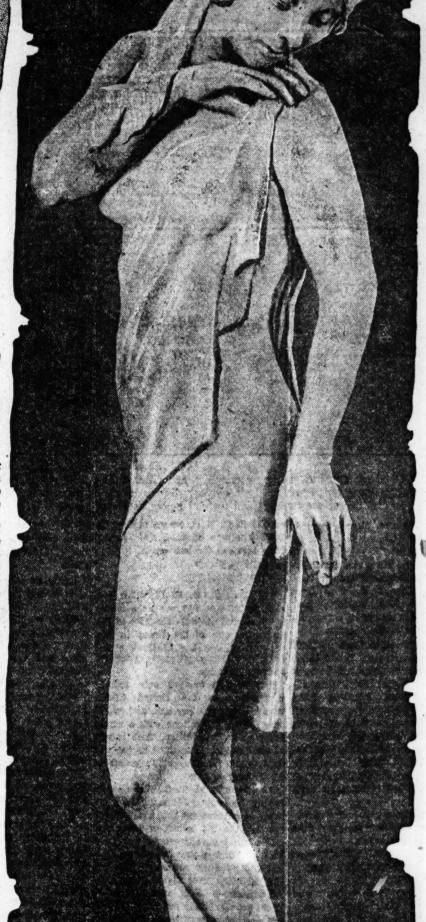
The two great groups of muscles forming the calf of the leg and the front of the thigh are called into action by each subsequent flexion and extension of the ankle, knee and hip joint, alternately tensing and relaxing them. They gain in strength and symmetry, while there is a melting away of subcutaneous fat, which is superfluous in the scheme of

eauty.
With the finer accessory muscles simul-

taneously at work, there is a quickening of the circulation, which not only aids in purifying the blood by carrying off waste matter, but gives a healthier glow to the skin.

Next, let us consider the effects of classic dancing on the muscles girdling the body and on the abdominal organs. Bending, whether backward, forward or laterally, and twisting and turning all tend to develop the abdominal muscles and those in the lower part of the back. At the same time, there is elimination of superfluous tissue. The action on the liver, spleen, kidneys and all the digestive organs is beneficial. It must be especially remembered, however, that dipping and bending must not be carried to extremes, for excessive movements of this kind are harmful, especially to women.

A good standing attitude for these dances is one with knees stiffened and bent a trifle, head up and chest out. The shoulders should be forgotten. Movement while in this attitude, especially



A statue posed by Miss Yvonne Gardelle (left), who is said to possess the most perfect figure in America. Miss Gardelle, who is now appearing in "The Prince Chap," says that she owes her perfection of development to classic dancing and exercises. She is the daughter of a sculptor and has posed for many notable pieces of statuary

when the arms are in constant motion, brings into play not only the muscles of the chest, back, shoulders and neck, but strengthens the heart and breathing apparatus.

The sinuous undulations and rotary motion of the arms as exhibited in dances of the Egyptian type add grace to the contour and strength and suppleness to the muscles in a manner that can hardly be attained by any other exercise.

As we have pointed out, violent mo-

tions and gestures are harmful, and there is a tendency in the latter stage of the present renaissance of dancing to moderate them. There are indications of a reversion to the languorous movements of the Orient, which includes much use of the arms. In the tchega, for instance, danced to Eastern music, there is a manipulation of the arms to right and left, crossing and recrossing in carefully determined movements. It will be readily seen that these develop the lungs, the

This pose is one of the most difficult and will probably be found impossible to the beginner. A few weeks, however, and it will come easy. In executing this you should stand on the toe of one foot at a t en d in g the other leg horizontally. The pose should be held for outes and then alter-

three or four minutes and then alternated. This is one of the best exercises for developing the calves and achieving balance

chest, back, shoulder and neck muscles, as well as the arms themselves. These posturings give a poise to the body that would otherwise be difficult of attain-

As Mme. Serova, wife of Veronine Vestoff, a former associate of Pavlowa and Mordkin, said last year:

"As the Russians have developed it, the classic dance involves the whole body. The Italians were their teachers, but the Italians are too much inclined to stop at mere external arm and leg movements."

It will have been noted that more brains and personality are being devoted to classic dances than ever. They serve as an outlet for purely animal spirits, as well as an expression for whatever rhythmic art they possess. The growing inclination to outdoor dancing is but a subconscious tendency to health-seeking activity, even as the dance itself is in part a subconscious activation toward grace and beauty.

The music which goes hand in hand with the classic dance is written for the rhythm, "specifically the motion of young human bodies."

There is much more than an external reason for classic dancing. Making the directive centers of the brain skillful in the evolution of the dance stimulates and assists the faculties. There is beneficial action upon the mind by diversified muscular movement, and nervous persons are very much helped by it.

The shimmy presents a most unpleasant contrast, both as a spectacle and in its results, to the kind of dancing we have been considering. To stand in a space two feet square and indulge in violent and unedifying exercise of a limited portion of the anatomy is productive of harmful results, both physically and mentally. Certain muscles are developed at the expense of others, which remain motionless. If indulged in to any great extent it produces a form of neurasthenia and congestion of some of the

abdominal organs.

The shimmy and dances of similar type have been described by Fokine "as merely the return of the tom-tom and a reversion to the South Seas." The editor of "The New Orleans Times-Picayune" has described the shimmy as an expression of "a kind of social Bolshevism which appeals to the natural lawlessness of young adventurers in

In connection with the subject of dancing it is interesting to note that E. C. Lindeman, chairman of the Conference Committee on Recreation and Rural Health, has just made a report in which he says the committee has found that the rural youth lacks symmetry. Farm work, he says, tends to overdevelopment of the major muscles at the expense of the accessory muscles. He suggests as a remed games and dances that will involve a use of the entire body and bring every muscle into play.

Troy Kinney, who has written a book about dancing, says that the dance is undoubtedly among the causes of Greek vigor of mind and body.

"Had the importance of the dance been appreciated," he adds; "had proper authority recognized its inherent part in the Greek social organism—who can say how much dullness, ugliness and sickliness of body and spirit the world might have escaped?"

"A revival of dancing is imperatively needed," says Havelock Ellis, "to give poise to the nerves, schooling to the emotions, strength to the will, and to harmonize the feelings and the intellect with the body which supports them.

"Dancing is the loftiest, the most mowing, the most beautiful of the arts, because it is no mere translation of abstraction, but life itseif. It is the only art, as Rabbi Vernhagen said, of which we ourselves are the stuff."

Tech Picked for Advanced Army Course

Selected as Site Fo Norrmal School for Senior Officers.

in its selection as the site for a normal school this fall for senior officers of the reserve officers' training corps in the south, calls attention to a phase of work at Georgia Tech, of which Atlanta and all Georgia have good reason to be proud.

For years Tech has had the reputa tion of being the best technical school in the nation, with one possible ex ception, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Now it has won an other enviable position—that of being the best reserve officers' training corps school in the south and the rival of any other in the country.

It was on that basis that Tech was selected for the normal course. Such courses will be held this fall in every army corps area in the country. On July 20 the commanding generals of several departments of the United States army were instructed by the adjutant general of the army to recommend the best R. O. T. C. school in their jurisdiction for the

The fourth corps area, in which Tech is located, consists of the states of North Carolina, South Carolina Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi Tennessee, Louisiana and Arkansas, nine states in all. Units of the reserve officers' training corps-some infantry, some field artillery, heavy coast are maintained in practically all the well as military schools and many high schools.

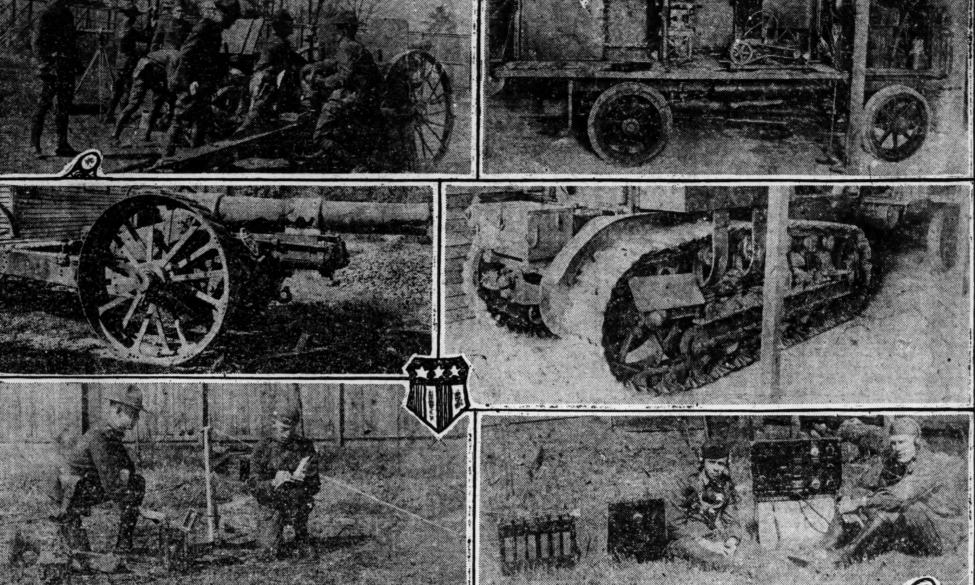
General John F. Morrison, commanding the Fourth corps, with headquarters at Charleston, was told by pose of this course is to prepare such officers for their duties at the institutions and to familiarize them with the your department."

General Morrison's reply

weeks, beginning November 8. At- lery corps. south, most of them being command. major to first lieutenant.

CAPTAIN PENDLETON IN CHARGE.

The course, as a whole, will be con- them.



GOVERNMENT ARMY EQUIPMENT NOW IN USE AT TECH

Upper left: Tech students using American 3-inch rifle, light artillery. Upper right: Artillery repair truck, carrying complete apparatus for lighting and for driv-tion. artillery, cavalry, signal corps, motor ing machinery for doing repair work: Left, center: 8-inch howitzer, used extensively in barrage work in American offensives against Germany. Right, center: 1-ton Rifle matches are held with other transport corps and engineers corps army tractor, forerunner of the tank. Used to haul heavy artillery. Lower, left: Tech students using field radio sets. Lower, right: Radio telephone in operation.

T. C. at Tech are:

Captain B. D. Edwards, infantry; CONSISTS OF Captain T. H. Monroe, infantry; Cap- THREE UNITS. Robinson, coast artillery corps.

infantry; Master Sergeant Thomas and Signal Corps. the highest tributes that could be W. Slayden, coast artillery corps; an air service unit.

ably conduct demonstrations on the and will be the special guests of va- is elective. "sand table," the use of which he rious civic organizations at luncheons There are many inducements, how- summer Tech had the largest and ment. It comprises full equipment

other officers forming the R. O. T. C. mander of al the R. O. T. C. units, vacancies occur.

St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne, cessful R. O. T. C. course at Georgia himself to complete it, and during FINE RECORD daily sessions for two weeks.

corps; Captain J. L. Autrey, signal visiting officers will use as a model a complete outfit, consisting of a dis- Lucas, of the field artillery, who had a quired to keep his own rifle clean. in universal use were originated at corps; Second Lieutenant James M. is considered not only the best in the tinctive coat, pair of wool trousers, number of Tech men under him at In a little room on the ground floor Tech.

corps; First Sergeant J. J. Gillespie, only fifteen institutions with a signal ferent points for different units. For the camp." normal course in his area, is one of W. D. Harvey, infantry; Sergeant of ten institutions selected by the war the highest tributes that could be W. D. Harvey, infantry; Sergeant R. department for the establishment of Which Tech is located was held at Georgia Tech. With the removal of practical execution at once.

ers in the country, is maintained en- and the signal corps camp at Camp transport corps at Camp Jessup and nal corps department—an interesting complicated attack formation, which tending it will be the senior officers Six of these non-coms held commis- tirely at government expense, without Vail, New Jersey.

giving lectures to them, he will prob will have cards to the local clubs, After the sophomore year the course physical examination and the like. 000 is the value placed by the governal altogether about \$100,000 worth of tain Pendleton, who conceived the

now being planned. Special invita- ever, for a man to continue the course most active delegations of any institu- for a regiment of infantry, equipment tions to dances, football games, thea- through the entire four years at Tech. tion. At Camp Jackson a Tech stu- for a battalion of heavy (coast) artilter parties and the like will await Not only does he give himself a thor- dent, T. C. Drew, made the best record lery and for a battalion of signal ducted by the commandant of the Every morning and afternoon they training in addition to his academic Tech students were recommended by Only a personal inspection of the R. Tech includes one eight-inch howitzer, rience with military training. This Tech R. O. T. C., Captain A. L. Pen. will "go to school" at Tech. After work, but he is eligible to a commissions in the O. T. C. plant at Tech can give any. a regular artillery repair truck, car-makes the very satisfactory condition dleton, Jr., coast artillery corps, who addresses by Governor Dorsey and sion as second lieutenant in the re- regular army. is expecting to receive his promotion President K. G. Matheson the open- serve officers' training corps on grad- Taking into consideration the uni- amount and up-to-dateness of this that is the peer of any in any At- more exceptional. Captain Pendleton

Chateau-Thierry, the Toul sector, the the methods employed to make a suc- work already done, he must pledge year to him.

largest and most prominent educa- Others officers assigned to the R. O. Tech will take up their time during these two years he draws compensa- BY TECH STUDENTS.

The total enrollment in the Tech first and second-year men, but those troops and equipment in Atlanta's display. ants at their respective schools. At The officers attending the Normal R. O. T. C. last year was more than in the advanced course was required vicinity. Here are batteries of all sorts, a first aid was carried out in a manuer least twenty-five will be present for School will arrive in Atlanta Sunday, 1,000, divided as follows: Infantry, to attend one camp before gradua-November 7. They will be met at 450; artillery, 250; signal corps, 300. tion. Students get five cents a mile and an R. O. T. C. building, as well the French used in the war, smaller training. It demonstrated that this General Morrison will be one of the train by the Tech officers and All freshmen and sophomores at transportation to and from the government the prominent army officers here conducted to their hotels. Enter- Tech, provided they are physically fit and while in camp are maintained at has equipment at Georgia Tech that during the school. In addition to tainment will be provided for them and are not otherwise exempt, are regovernment expense, with free medimakes it one of the finest military
radio sets for sending from airplanes, efficient training. Much of the credit addressing the visiting officers and during their stay in Atlanta. They quired to take the R. O. T. C. course, cal treatment, typhoid innoculation, schools in the country. Nearly \$500, heliograph apparatus, field radio sets. for this tournament belongs to Cap-

ough and highly specialized military of any man at the camp. Fourteeh corps.

to major within the next few weeks. ing day, they will get down to brass uation, and, in many cases, may get a form equipment furnished, the \$16 a equipment. Captain Pendleton, together with tacks. Colonel F. J. Morrow, com- commission in the regular army where month paid to students in the advanc- At the entrance to the R. O. T. C. moving artillery, five trucks for carry- ordinates, but the present excellent staff at Tech, saw active service will be one of the lecturers during If he elects to take the advanced from camp and other items, the R. O. racks for the old student army trainoverseas. He was with the Twentythe course. Daily conferences, a course during his last two years and T. C. offers the Tech student a scholsixth division, and was in such major the course. Daily conferences, a course during his last two years and T. C. offers the Tech student a scholsixth division, and was in such major the course. Daily conferences, a course during his last two years and T. C. offers the Tech student, with with a range of 12 miles.

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south, but one of the finest in the a pair of cotton treusers, a cap, two the camp: "It gives me pleasure to is the artillery plotting department, Perhaps no better indorsement of Non-commissioned officers at Tech country. It consists of three units: woolen shirts, a black tie, pair of leg- be able to tell you that these young with maps and instruments for figur- the school's work could be cited than are: Master Sergeant Leo Lanier, Infantry, Heavy (Coast) Artillery, gings and the necessary ornaments men were, in every way, a credit to ing firing data and other coast de the official report of Captain R. P. and insignia. The outfit, of course, their institution, that they behaved fense work. Here a student is re- Palmer, United States infantry, who, Brass, signal corps; First Sergeant The Tech is one of only twenty is without cost to the student. themselves as gentlemen, and, with quired to figure exactly the way to as representative of the commanding Adolph Hendricks, infantry; First institutions in the United States Summer camps are neld every year one or two exceptions, stood well in fire a gun to hit a moving target, say general of the southeastern depart-Sergeant T. T. Jones, coast artillery with a heavy artillery unit, and one of for members of the R. O. T. C. at dif-both technical and military work of a vessel of some sort, at a certain ment and of the R. O. T. C. branch distance away. When a man gradu- witnessed the R. O. T. C. parade and as the best school for the R. O. T. C. coast artillery corps; Sergeant Wal- corps unit. In addition, Tech is one instance, this summer the infantry Atlantans may not realize the mili- ates from the R. O. T. C. it is said he tournament last April 28. He said in lace Scamehorn, infantry; Sergeant of ten institutions selected by the war camp for the entire department in tary center the R. O. T. C. has made is capable of putting this study into part:

The school will be held for two Sergeant Thomas Hruska, coast artil- The Tech R. O. T. C., like all oth- lery camp at Fortress Monroe, Va., and with the exception of the motor building is noted chiefly for the sig- phases of drill work witnessed. A the small hospital personnel at Camp room where some of the most modern included use of infantry rifle, machine of every R. O. T. C. school in the sions during the war ranging from any cost to the school or the state. Camp attendance is elective by Gordon, Tech has just about all the signal corps equipment invented is on guns, artillery, motor transport, field

> At Fort Monroe and Camp Vail last ment on its Tech R. O. T. C. equip-equipment, enough for an entire di-plan, and who energetically helped vision. Should a division drop down push it to a successful conclusion. on Atlanta minus a radio outfit, Tech This unit has only been organized ap-

Georgia School Considered One Of the Very Best R. O. T. C. Schools In U. S.

T. C. building has enough equipment to furnish 1,000 men.

The artillery room in the R. O. T. C. building is equipped with boards, on which are plotted miniature terrains, with tiny electric globes to show shells bursting and other realistic equipment to impress the student.

Here, too, are machine guns and automatic rifles of every type-Browning, Lewis, Hotchkiss, Marlin, etc. A Stokes' mortar and a one-pounder (thirty-seven millimeter) are also in

The map room, with a sand table, where artillery problems are plotted, is another interesting exhibit, while nearby is the artillery storeroom, containing range-finders, spotting boards, telephones and all manner of equip-

CONDUCTS ALL MASS ATHLETICS.

An interesting fact in connection with the R. O. T. C. at Tech is that it conducts all mass athletics for freshmen and sophomores excused from military training. In the R. O. T. C. itself, each company has its own football, baseball, basketball, track and rifle teams. Regular schedules are played, and the team winning the regimental championship is awarded heavy jerseys, bearing their company letter, by the Tech Athletic associa-

R. O. T. C. institutions in the south. Last year Tech won six out of seven matches fired with its R. O. T. C. rifle

Camp Jackson, S. C., the coast artil- the Fifth division from Camp Gordon, The second floor of the R. O. T. C. from very good to excellent in all artillery, signal communications and Here are batteries of all sorts, a first aid was carried out in a manner proximately one year, and at an insti-The coast artillery equipment at tution that had had no previous expe-

Radium Badly Needed to Combat Devastation of Deadly Cancer

If you are plutocrat with philan- suffer body and mental torment and philanthropically inclined citizen of sign their victims to a long, lingering lation was 27 per cent for men and 43 disease that is prevalent principally malady. women of more than state are seen to be the most suscepti- disease.

tal, the city institution where many means a large sum tied up in this remgerous disease for a long time prior tion of the negro race, only 5 per cent cancers were found in the stomach and of products, costing about \$350,000 a 329,962, or
cancer-afflicted persons, both men and edy, Grady hospital officials declare to their passing. The above holds good was reported, while the ratio between liver.

It may be that less expensive remethe clutch of the tentacles of this slow aware of their presence. Like the more than the black.

death-dealing disease.

proper treatment during the next 20 cribed to death-dealing disease.

During the first six months of 1920 a years, when approximately one-half of organs. motives and with a small quantity of body while the cancer germs quietly left desolate because of the death of will seem to you a human thing to out the life of the body they inhabit.

thropic proclivities, perhaps it will be oftimes left to a lingering, painful the city or state to contribute to Grady death. considered a toward act to inform you death, due to the inability of the at- hospital or to some other hospital that Forty years of age and over marks how to subscribe between \$15,000 and tending physicians there to properly reaches a large number of patients in-

terest you to see the statistics, which dium is the quickest and most effec- is prevalent mostly among white wom- so great, as only a fraction over 15 Cancer is known to be one of have also been found to be somewhat women above the age of 40 are the times the germs gain headway and not nearly so much as the white wom- years of age. most afflicted with the malady and are lure their victim on to destruction and en. Men, both negroes and white, are the highest in the death rate, due to death before the afflicted person is to a small degree susceptible, the white of cancer in those above 40 and the one-third of all cancer deaths were as- also argued that radium produces hap-

women, white and black, are left to that there is a great need for some for tuberculosis and cancer, which con-

White Women Most Susceptible. sibilities of a cancer. Less than 8 per 40 years of age. If you are plutocrat, dies can alleviate the pain and finally Figures given out by the state bu- were under the age of 40. Between ed and race suicide is largely aided or just a humanitarian, it may also in- effect a cure, but it is known that ra- reau of statistics point out that cancer the ages of 40 and 50 the risk is not the disease in women of mature age. this period. Only 2.8 per cent of the

per cent for women.

Race Suicide Aided.

Subdividing the soman comman classifica-

The figures show that prolifical. cent of all those who die from cancer ly inclined familles are greatly curtailed and race suicide is largely aided by heving the pain, but at the same time Medical authorities on the cancer show that the white women of the tive remedy for the treatment of the en above the age of 40. Negro women per cent of these deaths occur during state that the location of the cancer has a whole lot to do with the treat- when properly applied, is not a caustic ble to cancer and that those white the most fatal of all diseases and many susceptible to this dread disease, but total cancer deaths occur under 30 ment, and again statistics bear out and does not burn. It causes the canthat the prevalence of cancers among cer cell to shrink or atrophy and the Physicians state that the recognition women occur in the genital organs, as healthy tissues are not affected. It is

If fortune has made of you a pluto- fully poison, but the poison of the rep- death occurred every ten minutes. all cancer deaths occur, will lower this Cancer of the mouth was given by malady, who are spared, and is of averaging physician, with humanitarian tile fast gains a hold on the victim's Each day more than 127 homes were rate. rate. these stitistics as the cause of the sistance to her children when other.

Of the 640 deaths reported as due to death of 4 per cent on the death cer- wise they would not only be of no asradium in your possession, perhaps it and patiently work their way to sap some friend or relative. One of the cancer in 1919, 70.5 per cent were tificates. What is known as skin can-sistance, but their presence in the will seem to you a human thing to out the life of the body they inhabit. most salient facts connected with among the white population and the cer was found on 6 per cent and on 11 home would be a distinct annoyance. contribute a sufficient quantity of this As the cost of radium is so high and these frequent deaths is that the vic- remaining 28.5 per cent among the ne- per cent the location was given as the precious mineral to the Grady hospi- its possession by practicing physicians 11m was held in the clutches of a dan- gro race. From the man classifica- intestines and breast. One-third of all Radium is one of the most expensive, counties aggregate a population of

Again medical authorities on this quantity for a hospital to keep on hand gia.

have been treated with caustic plas- 000 to \$25,000. The best-known of the sults. For some years the that will tend to eradicate a administer to the ravages of the dread flicted with this slow killing disease, the danger zone for persons with posbut in later years radium has been that i snot supplied with radium. They used to great advantage, not only re- also aver that the amount of good to eradicating the odor, which generally

proper treatment during the next 20 cribed to cancer of the female genital py results, especially among mother's of families who are afflicted with this total population of counties in the imsistance, but their presence in the

> Most Expensive of Products. gram (fifteen grains) and a sufficient total population of the state of Geor-

and in some cases with fatal re- attending physicians at Grady hospital state that Atlanta is one of the fer cities of its size in the United States be accomplished by such a donation It is said by physicians that radium, ties above show a huge need to cur-

tail the death rate among women. Atlanta physicians interested in this malady offer another incident to prove that Grady hospital is the logical cencounty has a population of 232,606; De-Kalb county's population numbers 44 .-051; other populations of adjoining 169, and Campbell, 11.709. These five

In Which the Love for a Girl Kills the Terror of the Dead.

THE clock on the mantel struck 2, and Lieut. Belden, believing for an instant that it had awakened him, turned in his bed with a distinct sense of being ill used. He had ridden sixty miles across the plains during the day, and it was hard luck if he could not have the night of uninterrupted sleep he needed after such a journey. He would throw out that clock in the morning, he reflected drowsily; it had awakened him once or twice before. Then suddenly he heard another sound which held him rigid, with every nerve strained to its utmost tension. In the far corner of the room something had moved, and even as he turned his half closed eyes toward it moved again.

By the gleam of the starlight entering his windows he could see that it was a large something, bulky, black, and awkward. It might be a big dog-but a dog could not possibly get into his quarters. Or it might be a man crawling on all fours. Whatever it was, one thing was certain it was out of place in his room at 2 o'clock in the morning. Very slowly and with the utmost caution the lieutenant's hand slipped under his pillow and closed on the revolver which lay there ready for the emergency attending life in a frontier army post. As his fingers tightened on the handle the young man sat up

"Who's there?" he demanded in the crisp tones of the parade ground.

There was no answer, but the black object in the corner rose to a man's height for a moment, wavered uncertainly, then dropped again and crawled toward him. Belden leaned forward and stared at it, conscious as he did so of an unpleasant tingling at the roots of his scalp. What the deuce was the thing anyway?

"Stop!" he commanded sharply. "Stop, or

The thing on the floor continued to move. As it came nearer he saw that it was a man and that it held something in its right hand, something bright and metallic. He fired, and simultantously with the explosion leaped out of bed toward the intruder. He thought in his ear drums and he could not be sure. A second later, however, he had touched the electric button near his dressing case and in the center of the now brightly lighted room was bending over a motionless, silent

It was a man, in the unform of a trooper. and it lay face downward with arms and legs sprawling, in an attitude of grotesque helplessness. Near the relaxed right hand was a silver pocket flask-his own flask. Belden now realized-from which the cover had been taken off and the liquor it held had trickled. From under the left arm, awkwardly crooked as if in a quick instinct of selfcrept indolently along the polished floor-a stream whose nature Belden did not recognize until he took the figure by the shoulders

As he did so the eyes of the dead man, wide epen and full of the horror of a violent pass-Jug, stared up at him, while the mouth, twisted by some muscular contraction at the end, who had been trying to grip the body against his knee in the hope that life still lingered in it, dropped it after his first glance at the face, and rose to his feet, shuddering,

"Kearney!" he gasped aloud. "My God,

Kearney grinned on, and to Belden, who stood above him stunned by the shock of the this man, his servant for the last four years. stemed subtly to soften and to take on a special meaning. It was as if Kearney grinned at him across the dark gulf that lay between them to give him comfort. He knew what Kearney would say if he could speak. He could almost hear the words:

"Well, sir, we've done it this time, sir. But it ain't your fault. You've warned me often enough. It's up to me, sir."

Belden knelt down and took the dead man's hand-the hand, he thought, of the best and most devoted "striker" an officer had ever, had, a servant whose only fault had led to this incredible tragedy. Belden knew now just how it had all come about. Again he seemed to hear Kearney telling

"You see, sir, I was this way: When you alone. By the time you get back I wasn't f't for dut so, so I kept out of sight, knowing you'd understand. I'd been drinking your whisky all day, sir; but by night it was all gone and I was on the verge of-well. of you know what, sir. I had to have more whisky, so I crept in here and got the flask out of your pocket, thinkin' you'd sleep to it before, sir, and you never heard. But this time-well-this time, sir, it didn't

Belden passed his fingers across his eyes lutely he tried to pull himself together and from the whirling chaos of his thoughts to shape some plan of action. He had killed Kearney-his man, who for four years had faithful dog. Kearney would have died for him at any time, he knew. Well, he himse f would probably have died for Kearney if it came to a down; certainly he would have risked his life to save Kearney's, and

KEARNEY by Elizabeth Jordan

this strange, incredibly remote Kearney with the frozen smile-understood and forgave He was sure of that. Kearney's soul, still hovering near them, must know what emotions were racking the soul of the officer who had been his unwitting slayer. He, Belden, would carry the memory of the tragedy and the regret of it to his gravethat, too, was certain.

But now there were thngs to do and he must prepare himself for the strain of the coming hours. He was not afraid of the result of the investigation that was inevitable. The case was perfectly clear, and half the men of his company, who knew Kearney's habits, must have seen him turbulently drunk during the two days of the lieutenant's absence. He must say his say to Kearney. however, in these, the last moments in which they two would be alone together on this earth. He pressed the hand of Kearney. which was already growing stiff. As he did so a spasm of feeling shook him.

"You understand, Kearney," he said huskily, "and you forgive me. I know you would tell me so if you could."

For a moment longer his eyes rested on Kearney's face, with its fixed grin. Even in this short time the first horror was certainly leaving it, he reflected. With the smoothing of the features under the fingers of death the lips were taking on more and more the familiar curves of Kearney's frequent and happy go lucky smile. The thought comforted Belden. He rose to his feet, covered with a sheet the stark figure on the floor. and, dressing hurriedly, went to his superior officer to make his report.

Kearney's funeral was held three days later. After it was over Belden dined with two of his fellow officers and then went somberly to his own quarters, exhausted by the strain of the day. He insisted on returning alone, shaking off with a word of thanks the friends, who were convinced that on that particular night at least he needed their companionship and the diversion of "a stiff game" of cards. He had not yet chosen another man to take Kearney's place. In the interval his quarters had been kept in order by the wife of Sergt. O'Toole, whose sympathy for him had been expressed in an almost passionate dusting of his effects.

As he entered the front door of the small house he occupied alone he was momentarily repelled by the darkness and silence that greeted him., He had intended to go directly to his bedroom, but with his foot on the lowest step of the short flight of stairs leading to the floor above he paused. For some reason he did not care to go to bed just yet. He turned and went into his study, where he switched on the lights, lit a cigar, poured out a modest drink, and opened a book, intending to read for half an hour.

But he found it impossible to center his attention on the printed pages. His thoughts were full of Kearney, and he seemed to hear taps ringing out over the soldier's grave.

Well, it was taps. The whole thing was over now-ended; he must keep his thoughts would go to bed at once and get a good night's sleep as the best preparation for a fresh start in the morning.

He closed his book, crushed out the fire of his almost unsmoked cigar, turned off the lights, and started upstairs. As he did so ness to proceed, but he ignored this and ascended steadily. Then he thought he heard steps behind him and stopped to look back, with the reflection that he had forgotten to lock the door and some one must have en-

In the darkness he could see nothing, nor was there any noise. He went on again, only to hear at once the steady fall of other feet behind his own on the uncarpeted hardwood stairway. The sound was so unmistakable that he turned, listened, walked down the stairs, switched on the light in the half, and finally tried the front door. It was locked.

He walked slowly through the three rooms on the first floor, flooding each with light as he entered it, and examining its every nook room was empty. Belden experienced again the boyish sense of injury that visited him when he considered himself ill-used. If the fellows were playing a practical joke on him they had chosen a mighty bad time for it; the thing was in abominable taste. He turned

Again the foosteps followed him. They were oddly familiar footsteps-resolute and quick. They were light, too; they werewhy, yes-of course-Belden's mind worked very slowly at this point, circling round the idea without at first taking it in-they were like the footsteps of Kearney!

Belden knew now what was the matter with him. He was nervous, frightfully nervwas enough to unsettle any fellow's nerves. He reached his bedroom, turned on the light, and dropped into the nearest chair. His heart was beating a little faster than usuala mere trifle. He held up his hand and looked at it critically. It was perfectly steady, and he smiled. Then, whistling under his breath, he made his preparations for bed as usual, if rather more deliberately, turned out the light, and got between the sheets.

Almost immediately there were sounds in the room, as of some one moving about. Belden set his teeth and listened to them. Of ably meant that he was going to break down, what a strange form it had taken! He wasn't seeing anything-he was just hearing things, and ha had always supposed that if-if-



"Kearney!" he cried. "Kearney! For God's sake go back where you belong!"

apt to be seen than heard. Now it was over in the corner-in Kearney's corner. Naturally-that's where it would be. If he looked there he might see something-but he did

With a leap Belden was on the floor. He switched on the lights and examined the room carefully, even bending down, with a grim smile at his own fears, to look under the bed. He had not locked the door of his room when he entered, but he locked it now: then, with one of the strongest efforts of will he had ever made he turned out the lights

The instant the darkness folded around him the sounds he had previously heard were repeated, in that far corner of the room. For an hour—the longest hour of his life up till then-Belden lay and listened to

At last, with a groan, he rose and turned on the lights. For a time, he had no idea how long, he sat on the side of the bed and waited for what would happen. In the morning, he decided, he would go to the post surgeon and get a nerve tonic, without explaining why he needed it. In the meantime he would see what effect the light had on his morbid imaginings

The sounds ceased, and in their place a deep ened silence hung over the room-the silence of something passive, watching and waiting. Belden became convinced that he was not alone, that something he could not see and, mercifully, for the moment could not hear, was with him. He experienced a sudden a trembling, as if he was in a nervous chill, and he slipped back into bed, where he lay

After a time his trembling stopped, and he drew a breath of relief as his pulses steadied, His nerves were not up to bearing the dark, that was all; he would keep the light on, and in the morning he would get a tonic and would soon be all right. He was very conscious that he must not think about that room or about anything which had happened

He centered his mind on events long paston West Point days, on girls he knew in the east, on big game he had shot. But no; whon he had shot that game Kearney had been He drove his memory back to his boyhood home, to the old swimming hole, to the quiet fields and orchards where he had played. He

When he awoke the sunshine was flooding his room, and in its gorgeous radiance the electric bulbs shone wanly, pale reminders of the unsubstantial horrors of the night. With a great throb of thankfulness he sprang out of bed and stretched and shook his athletic young body, as if shaking from

As he bathed and dressed he whistled cheerfully, and he ate his breakfast with the best appetite he had known for a week. There was much to be done that day, for he had been lying back a bit, and now he attacked his work with vigor, rejoicing in the

Once, as he crossed the parade ground and observed the quarters of the post surgeon in the distance, a sudden memory of a suggested nerve tonic shot into his mind, but he ignored it with a smile. An experience such as he had had might happen to any oneindeed, could hardly fail to happen, he supposed, given the same conditions. But it was over, and, by Jove, he was frankly glad it was. He wouldn't have wanted it incennitely prolonged. At the thought a sudden shiver struck him, warmed though he was by the grateful sunshine.

o'clock, and when he started for his room to dress for a "family dinner" at the colonel's quarters his mind was still filled with the details of a project on which he and one of his superior officers were working together. If he had not wholly forgotten his experience of the night before, it was certainly overlaid by more important reflections; and it was therefore with a shock of genuine surprise that he again heard behind him, as he walked upstairs, the sound of quick, soldierly foot. stens. Even as he took them in his first conscious emotion was not fear, but annoyance. Was he going through that business again? If he was, it was carrying things a bit too far. He did not deserve it.

His annovance turned upon himself. Why the devil hadn't he gone to Clark that morning and got the tonic he needed? He had had his warning, which would probably has been enough for any one clse. He entered his room almost sulkily, and as he passed through the door had an odd sensation of something squeezing in with him-something that brushed his shoulder as it wert. It was so definite that he was glad to reach the electric switch and turn on the lights. As he did this he glanced around expectantly sense of a presence in the room, tangible

but pervasive, deepened momentarily. In his heart Belden was very thankful that he was dining with the Blakes. A good dinner and cheerful companionship would brace him up, and he would come back, no doubt, in a different condition of mind and

He crossed the room to a closet to get the so felt again that odd sense of something accompanying him, pressing close to him. It was as if a willing, eager presence tried to get ahead of him, to anticipate his wants; and now Belden recalled, with a quickenius of his heart beats, Kearney's occasional tendency to "get under his feet," as he had expressed it, when he had been drinking.

He sat down in a chair to pull off his shoes, and felt suddenly that unseen hands were pulling at them as well. The perspira tion started out on his face. He took his handkerchief from his pocket and wiped it off with a hand which now, he observed with disapproval, was shaking visibly.

"Jove!" he muttered under his breat "It's getting worse. I'll get that tonic tomorrow-won't I, just!"

By the time he was dressed he was trembling all over. Each article he had picked up had seemed to be handed to him, and he had been unable to lose for an instant that sense of a crowding presence, so near that occasionally it touched him. He believed he would hear as well as feel it if he turned his lights out, but he did not dare make the experiment. Instead he left them burning, for he knew he would not have the courage to enter that dark house at midnight.

On his way to the colonel's quarters he stopped at the post surgeon's, and finding that gentleman already at dinner, casually dragged him from the table to his consulting room to demand a sedative and a nerve tonic.

"I'm not eleeping well," he explained. The doctor nodded and, turning to the shelves behind him, began to handle buttles and make up a prescription

"I think," hazarded Belden, "I'd like something now-something quieting."

Clark looked rather surprised, but he mixed a dose of bromide and gave it to the young man without comment.

"I'll give you a little sulphonal, too." he remarked. "The dose is ten grains at bedtime. And take the tonic three times a day," he added, wrapping up the bottles. "You'll be all right in a week or two."

pocket of his overcoat and agreed politely that he would. There was an immense comfort in Clark's matter of fact attitude; and The did not remind himself that the doctor knew nothing of his condition beyond the fact that he was not sleeping well.

He enjoyed his dinner at the Blakes', and was so braced up by it that he even smiled to himself as he opened the door leading into his brightly lighted hall. Strange that he should have got into such a blue funk. He had actually beeen afraid to enter his own He turned off the hall light with a grin

and cheerfully started upstairs. Just behind him, and very, very near, sounded the quick tap, tap of feet that followed him. They stopped as he entered his lighted room, but again something entered with him and pressed against him as he walked.

Belden staggered over to his bed, sat down on the side of it, took his head in his hands. and groaned. Then he found himself moving, as if to make room. Something he thought, was sitting beside him, very close

The night that followed was the most terrible he had ever known. Again he kept the lights burning, but he did not fall asleep until dawn, after he had taken two doses of sulphonal. Tonight The Thing was not in the distant corner-its corner-but hovering near him. Several times he fancied that it was sitting on the side of the bed; twice he had the feeling that the blankets were being drawn over him; and for one black moment, which brought out a cold sweat all over his body, he was certain that something was trying to creep in beside him. At that he cried and sprang up.

"Kearney!" he cried. "Kearney! For Cod's sake go back where you belong!"

The sound of his own voice, hoarse and strained, brought him to his senses. He sat down again, weak and trembling, on the side

"God!" he muttered. "So this is nerves! This is the kind of thing they do to a man. I've got to keep tight hold of that. It's only

He dared not get into bed again, so he put on a heavy bath robe and spent the rcmainder of the night in a big chair, where by turns he dozed and awoke. He was m Dr. Clark's office before breakfast, and this time, without going into details, he gave that gentleman an idea of the nature of his sufferings. The doctor nodded with portentous wisdom.

"I rather expected something of the sort," he murmured, and added a few technical remarks on the subject of shocks and bigh strung nervous systems, which meant very little to the pallid young man before him. But Belden had made his own diagnosis, and was glad to have it confirmed. He departed with an additional supply of tonics and sedatives, and the fight of his life was on.

Under normal conditions Belden was a man of steady nerves, and early in life he had acquired the habit of thought. This helped him now, for he resolutely proceeded to consider his case as if it were the case of another, and to apply to it the cool judgment he would offer that other if such a victim

These, then, were the facts: He was in a nervous condition, caused by shock, and which time would undoubtedly correct. For the present this disease took the form of hallucinations-extremely unpleasant ones, to be sure, but to be regarded sternly as the baseless things they were. Darkness aided them, so he would shup darkness. They did s) he would be alone as rarely as he could. Toward this end he would, first of all, secure another servant and keep him around his

The fitting candidate for the place was one Regan, a trooper in his company, who had been the close chum of Kearney, and had taken the latter's place as substitute during Kearney's lapses from sobriety. Belden knew that Regan expected the job, and that he had been both surprised and chagrined by the officer's failure to take him last man Belden desired to have near him now. In appearance, manner, carriage, and briskness of movement he was much like his dead chum, and Belden, who knew the scrength of the friendship that had boun the two men, realized that thus far Kearnev was rarely out of Regan's thoughts.

He had not blamed Belden for the diaster: no one had done that, for, as Belden had realized from the first, all the conditions were too thoroughly understood by the officers and men of his regiment to permit any criticism of him. But he did not want Regan's face before bim, with its new, oddly subdued expression; and it was characteristic of "Teddy" Belden that he did what probably no other officer in his regiment would have taken the trouble to do-he sent for the trooper and told him why he could not use

"You see, Regan," he said, at the end of his few words, "you and I have both been hit hard by this thing, and we'd keep it fresh in each other's minds even if we never spoke of it. We've got to forget it-if we can."

He ended with a sigh, and Regan, standing before him very stiff and straight, saluted .

"I understand, sir." he said, "and I guess Belden was sitting hunched up in his chair. with his chin in his hands, staring at a spot on the floor. It was clear he had forgotten

"I'm-I'm sorry, sir," faltered Regan, and, receiving no reply, got himself out of the

Belden's new "striker," a trooper named Murray, entered upon his duties the following day, and performed them efficiently enough, but with an effect wholly unforeseen by his superior! From the first hour of his service Belden was conscious of an extraordinary increase in the activities of The Thing of his hallucinations. It was, he told himself grimly, as if Kearney resented the presence of the newcomer. "And I didn't expect that," Belden reflected, "so how the deuce could I have subconsciously brought it

The sense of The Thing's nearness-he had begun to call it The Thing in his thoughts, though he was conscious of the unwisdom of thus giving it a name-was incessantly with him. He felt it touching him, brushing against him, and, most harrowing manifestation of all, leaping in, as it were, between himself and Murray as if to anticipate the latter's efforts.

If Murray mixed a drink for him, an unseen hand seemed to push it towards him. If Murray held his coat, he was invariably conscious of the little pull with which, in the past, Kearney had drawn it down. Murray always kept at a respectful distance from his superfor-a distance just great enough, Belden reflected bitterly, to permit Kearney to step in between them. More frequently than he realized, he himself stepped back or to one side to avoid the proximity of The Thing, and after this had happened once or twice, Murray began to look at him curi-

"Nervous as a cat, the loot'n't is," he toid his chums. "Jumps at shadows, he does, And he ain't sleepin' none, neither."

It was true that Belden was not sleeping. The nights were full of horrors whose varied and malignant forms he would never have dared to reveal to any one. He rode until he was half dead with fatigue, and then lay awake till dawn, staring with wide eyes into his lighted room, and hearing now the incessant stir and movement around him that testified to the nocturnal activities of The Thing, even when the lights were on. More often Belden sat in his big chair and waited for the dawn, which brought him the release of an hour's sleep.

At first he had fallen upon Clarks wugs as an exhausted swimmer clutches at a rescuer, and had turned from double doses of sulphonal to repeated doses of chloral. But these things, he had discovered, merely made matters worse by destroying his reasoning power. "As long as I can think it out." he told himself, "and remember that it's really nothing but nerves, I can stand it." So he had thrown away the growing collection of bottles Clark had pressed upon him, and was making his fight on exercise, fresh au, and will power, which were efficient aids as far as they went.

In a few weeks he had let Murray go. The fellow, he realized, was noticing toings and wondering about them. For example, it had become a habit of Belden's to suddenly rise from a chair in which he had been that The Thing was occupying it, and to turn from his bed because The Thing was between the sheets, and to step aside to let The Thing pass him-all of which surprised and startled Murray. These conditions also made it impossible for Belden to spend much time with his friends. They, too, began to notice things he did, and to exchange worried

It was May, three months after Kearney's death, before Belden made the first acknowledgement that he was losing his fight, and he made it to Kearney himself, toward 2 o'clock one morning. He arose suddenly from the big chair in which he had been sitting and threw out his arms in a gesture

"Kearney!" he cried. "My God, Kearney, if it's really you, let up on me! Haven't you punished me enough?"

He waited, as if he had uttered an invocation and expected a response, but none came though the rustling, moving presence in the room remained there. Belden listened to it for an instant and spoke again.

"What do you want me to do?" he demanded. "Is it this?"

He crossed to his desk and, opening a drawer, took from it the pistol with which he had killed Kearney and which had not been used since that night. It was loaded. He picked it up and, holding it in the palm of his hand, stood staring down at it.

"Is it this?" he repeated. "Well, I guess it's the best way. A life for a life. Is that The room was very still. For the moment

he heard no steps, felt no movement. That was it, then. That was what Kearney wanted. His hand began to close on the weapon, then stiffened out suddenly. .. mething, he thought, had touched his fingerssomething cold. He could not move them, nor could he move his feet. He stood rigid, staring down at the revolver, conscious of utter paralysis of effort and of a creeping, icy chill. At last he spoke

"So that isn't it!" he exclaimed. "You don't want that! It would be letting me off too easy. I see."

He tossed the revolver back into the still open drawer and began to pace the floor Until dawn came he walked back and toring back and forth, and close behind him, pressing forward against his shoulder at times, The Thing paced with him, step by step.

The next day Belden applied for and was granted six months' sick leave, and two weeks later he sailed for France. He had been told of a doctor in Paris, a world famous specialist in diseases of the nerves: he would go to him and tell him his story from start to finish.

He did so, and the physician, who had an

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(Continued from Last Sunday.)

"We are of a genus that don't amalgamate." I was almost soused at the moment, and my tongue was glib. "And you are a Frenchman." "A Frenchman?" he demanded, not following me.

"Yes. You' may be an educated Frenchman, but my knowledge of literature proves to me that all true-to-the-mold, educated Frenchmen resemble the devil."

After that the Frenchman and I were not on speaking terms, and I did not anticipate that he would on me, as had the weakminded Willjohns, who had also tried to play me for a foster father. But I was not taking on any more proteges. No parasitic imitators could share the honors and em'uments of my unquestionable genius.

And I was not on that steamer to buck up against professionals-if I could help it. I was there to winnow the "suckers" and "easy marks," and I winnowed them. And about the easiest of the suckers proved to be the most genial and entertaining man I had ever traveled in company with-an American and big wealth. We fell in together from the first, and he turned out to be easy chiefly because of the fact that I do not suppose the man ever thought that I was the kind of chap who would steal at cards. He was a gentleman himself. and he naturally took me to be one, too-for I had the borrowed appearance of one. That man was as generous as a prince, and far more companionable. But it was not altogether an evil destiny that threw him in my way. It is said the Al-

After I had taken about a thousand dollars of his money, my conscience began to hurt in places; it got as bothersome as a tight shoe, and I wondered what was coming over me. But he was such a clever, decent sort that I finally revolted completely at the thought of robbing him further of his cash, though he possessed plenty of it. Thereafter I managed always to break about even with him, and my con-

mighty performs His miracles in

science began to heal a little. On the third or fourth night out of Vancouver I said to my victimized friend, the promoter:

"Look here. I know those owls who roost in the smoking room are crooks, but it would tickle me to get a little of their turkey-stuffing. I think I'll buck 'em." What I really

playing him. "My boy," he advised with a fatherly air, "leave that sort of riffraff alone. I wouldn't be caught in their company. Business is business, but a crooked card game is the lowest-down thing a human can stoon to. It is a violation of friendly trust. That sort of two-legged moral hyena would steal a poor widow's insurance, and rob a grandmother of her false teeth. You sit down with a man in social equality, and he skins you. There isn't any form of social ostracism violent enough to impose upon him. And the devil himself hasn't got enough ingenuity to figure out a just pun-

ishment for his kind." I felt I was almost blushing, and I know my skin got hot under my

"Well." I said. 'T want to butt in Just to prove a theory of mine, and that is: I believe that even a professional crook can be bluffed. I'll

risk a hundred or so on the theory Will you come along and watch the lamb get

The Frenchman was my first victim, and I played against his own little game. Next followed an Englishman, who was on his way to New Zealand, who had hopes and a little system all his own to replenish his wallet at my expense. From the two together I squeezed an even nine hundred, which probably amounted to one-fifth of the sum they had taken of innocent parties of the caliber of my genial promoter friend. And during my little setto with the Frenchman, he had

never spoken. That same night I suggested another game with my promoter friend, and we played until the wee hours of morn. He won back his thousand, much to his great sur-

"You've been putting up a bad game," he commented. "I don't understand it. A chap who could clean up a couple of shiners and then be set back ten centuries with me is some mystery."

"Oh, how do you arrive at that?" I inquired indifferently. "I played with the theory that even a crook could be bluffed at his own game. And now I am simply playing in

bad luck." "Well, I'm even with you again;

And I felt much better in spirit. I still had an extra thousand, and it wasn't honest men's money either. Once more I could look a "socia; equal" in the face and not feel my skin burning down to the soles of my feet. And my promoter friend never tumbled. Instead, our friendship continued to thrive like the scriptural bay tree.

One day, while we were exchanging confidences and sunning ourselves on deck he inquired what my business was. I knew that this was coming, and, accordingly, had prepared myself.

"Civil engineer." I replied. "Well, that's luck! Are you tied down to some contract?"

If this man was getting ready to offer me a job as a civil engineer I had better go carefully. For the moment I was taken by surprise. "Well-tentatively," was my

guarded reply. "Where's your job-in the islands?"

"Yes; it's a new railroad to tap the sugar districts. A lot of tunneling to do, too.'

It was a leap in the dark, and a lucky one. he remarked, with a keen husiness man's absorption of the topic. "I've promoted a few short lines myself; one in New Zealand, one in Korea, and another in South America. And when I asked if you were tied down by a contract I had in mind putting you on a new job in Chihuahua. Mexico. The thing's not ripe yet; but when it is I could offer you

something handsome." So we exchanged postoffice addresses-I giving him Lois'-and our talk drifted to other channels. And I felt relieved.

Meanwhile, during the remainder of the trip, I continued to gamble at nights, and long after my promoter friend had retired. But as for myself, I rarely "hit the hay" earlier than four in the morning. And when it was a protracted stand-to, with big stakes, I would often fail to show up and would have something brought to me on a tray, as did the others. I had a fourth meal along

about midnight. And for two or three days I did not even permit myself time for a "constitutional" on decks.

When I felt a fag coming on I called for liquor-but never did I touch drugs again. And as for my stomach, it had almost forgotten how to perform its functions. On the account of incessant liquor stimulant and the scarcity of solids, it had been largely deprived of its job of assimilation. Now and then, when I happened to think about it. or when a protesting gnawing interfered with my temporary comfort, I chucked down a sandwichor any old thing the waiter chos to bring me, much as one would chuck a stick of wood into a draughty stove which threatened polar convultions any minute. And it is a wonder when I say that today I feel no bad effects of such depredations upon the physical man. And what was it that held me up, kept me alive and kept my body keyed to a high state of artificial

efficiency, if not the mind alone? I ignored my body entirely, and I often abused it with a scornful neglect. And yet I thrived! I could not have been in better shape the day our steamer slipped along side her pier in Honolulu. I was broader of shoulder, fuller of face, heavier by several pounds than I had ever been before in my life, and my color was good. And this after ten days of endless orgy at gambling and steady drinking! Can you beat it? I possessed the physical endurance of a Texas mustang, and could have whipped a panther. Nine-tenths of the time I was not even conscious that I had any such thing as a "nervous system." and the other one-tenth of the time was filled up with a sort of mental resistance that squelched in the bud every threatening assault of the "jimmies." Subsequently I must have practiced New Thought.

I had acquired the peculiar men tal attitude of looking upon pain and physical discomfort as interlopers, something entirely abnormal, unnecessary and certainly not to be tolerated or desired. And believe it will he found that a great many persons; infact, a majority of men of my caliber and disposition are generally immune to the little picayunish ailments that pester the lives of people who are not buoyed up by the same dominant trait of not caring a tinkering as to what they ate, or what their temperature or how their heart was getting along. If I had such a thing as a of those dread days of my drug bondage-I did not know it, and what is more, I did not care. I was living, and getting my substance from the highly attenuated mental forces of my brain cells. I was nothing more than a piece of material mechanism run by an accelerated supply of dynamic energy.

But, after all, if one should delve into the more painstaking analysis, a more logical answer might be found to such a physicogical and psychological mystery. Riding on the brake beams of a freight car, or trundled for hours in the bouncing, clanging "gondola," otherwise a common fronplate car, is pretty ant to take the silk out of the complicated make-up of the most fastidious human being, no matter how pampered and spoiled as a result of previous bothouse bringing up

And that is what I had done. Then, too, there were the long

nights spent out in the open, breathing the fresh ozone into my expanding lungs-that ozone of ozones filtered from the very essences of nature and from the bared, fructifying bosom of Old Mother Earth! And in the open I always slept like a log. And no insomnia either! So, for weak nerves, for the man who is always dwelling upon his aches and pains, and who may be in bad need of complete mental and physical transformation, do I unreservedly prescribe the Open Road. He will either succumb in short order, or he will come out of the ordeal a

chesty Ajax. But the one trouble of the Open Road is, as I have said before, that it invariably leads to the saloon and moral dissolution-not always, of course, for the "survival of the fittest" applies to the Open Road as it does to any other condition or phase of human experience. The unfit go under; the

Yet the Open Road did me several good turns besides making me stronger physically, and which, in a way, counteracted to an appreciable extent its other evil effects. After a sojourn of a number of years, the Open Road made me more self-reliant, gingered up my weak points and injected a new aggressiveness of spirit into the tallowy propensities of the overcivilized man. It was a case of the pastured animal turned out into the wilds again. I hated the thought of returning. I hated more the laws of man. The Open Road not only made a vagabond of me, it made of me a socialist and barbarian-and I had picked up a good deal of abstruse observations concerning man, as he really is beneath the hypocritical veneer of education and modern

restraint. True, the Open Road had also made a gambler of me, and a drunkard. But now that I had renigged to a certain extent, had broken my resolves and gone back to my drinking, as hard as ever, I ceased to worry. That is another trait of the disciple of the Open Road! I even avoided a harking back to that much-to-be remembered conflict with booze in the wilderness of Arizona, with my good Samaritan friend, McCune, to help me in a Waterloo which I had ignominiously lost. But whenever I thought of Lois Deyo it was different. A man may learn to whisky, or any other vice, but he can never quite get straight with his conscience as long as a wom an is involved in his downfall. especially a woman like Lois. I had never been religiously inclined, but it was through Lois Deyo that I got my first glimpse of God and a nobler viewpoint of life. And even she could never have made another Loyola or Martin Luther of me, though she could stir me to higher, incomprehensible thoughts.

But back to my main subject. I loafed about Honolulu for several weeks, living like a gentleman and putting up at the Palace hotel, where I met many people whose friendship and association might prove of advantage to me. I even gave a few private suppers. and was the host at several theater parties during the week that a theatrical troupe out of San Francisco visited the islands. And to these

soirees my promoter friend was always an honored guest. In fact, the two of us became inseperable until his departure for the Orient and my fictitious leave for the interior, where I was supposed to begin my duties as a civil engi-

On the last day of my promotor friend's stay in Honolulu, while packing his trunks, he dumped out a pile of technical books on civil engineering on the floor, remarking casually that I might have more use for them. And I took them. And like my accidental finding

of the twenty-dollar bill in an earlier stage of this narrative, those books proved to be another turning point in my life, and a more auspicious one. One night, late, after a vigil at the gaming tables, I retired to my hotel room, and, propping myself up in bed with pillows, through habit reached for a small pocket volume of Shakespeare. Then remembering my promoter friend's gifts, I took up one of the technical books instead. I poured over these books, one at a time, until morning. Thereafter I put in several hours each day studying. I was surprismyself, and more surprised that I took to them as does a fish to water. Mathematics had always been my favorite study even as a boy, and before I was 17 I had been known to do sums "in my nead" that would have bowled over a member of a college faculty.

But though I had begun to find a new interest in my studies, I still continued to gamble, and I spent money right and left. I also made it a business to go about a great deal, to be seen of an afternoon riding in a coupe along the beaches when the bloods of the city were most apt to be abroad. Or I took surf swims, or went horseback ridin- in those glorious tropical altitudes of the neighboring mountains. And I had less to do with women than you might think.

Assuming the role of dandy came quite natural to me, despite the fact that I had often "ridden the rods." warred with shacks, dined on a nickel a...l caroused in cheap sawith a motley gathering of roughnecks and toughs for companions. In fact, I was disposed to look upon life as a sort of play in which I was scheduled to play man; parts-and I carried them off pretty well. Today I was gentleman and Leau Brummell; tomorrow I might be something else a little lower in the social scale. And I was enfoving myself hugely. I met every situation with an im-perturbable front, and I relished them all.

But though I was enjoying my luxurious vagabondage a strange and harassing thought flashed through my mind. I still had a considerable bank account, more than I had when I left Vancouver -and why then had I not gone to Lois? And right there I had to realize something rather unflattering about myself, something that would have made, or should have made, any good, deserving woman fearful of my kind of man. I loved Lois Deyo-there was no doubting that-but the wanderlust in me must have been stronger than my love for a woman. Like Willjohns and the rest, I was nothing more than a piece of useless driftwood upon a tide. But that is the curse of the Open Road. The virus of the wanderlust had poisoned my character to a hopeless extent. I saw myself as a disintegrating example of what a man really should be, it

he meant to accomplish anything in this life at all. I was without an anchor, and that homing instinct even prevalent among the animals to desire and cherish a fixed and permanent abode. There was no spot under the sun that I really cared to call home. And I was irresponsible, and careless of the pain and sorrow I might have brought upon others-Lois.

For several days after that I brooded and loathed myself, drinking more than usual. I worked myup into a fit of self-disgust and despondency. Then ensued a climax of panie—I am unable to find words to better describe my emotions. But the effect was fearful, almost as terrorizing as had been the mental effects of the morphine habit. Drink failed to alleviate the agony I suffered, the vague harassment of my soul. A sort of frightful retribution, imaginary, stared me in the face, threatful, menacing, little understood. It was as if the unknown God had set a silent curse on me.

In a sweat of fear and self-reproach I sat down and pennd a long letter to Lois-my first, when it should have been my hundredth. said a good many mad things in that letter-enough to scare and mystify even the calm, white spirit of Lois -I heaped maledictions on myself, and I mailed that letter on the first outgoing steamer.

In due time the letter came back to me as undeliverable. When it was handed me at the hotel office one morning I felt a queer dizziness seize me, as if the world were slipping from under my feet and I was being dumped into space. I caught hold of a chair for support.

What could it mean? What could the return of my letter, unopened, presage? Had Lois forgotten me? Had she changed? Had she cast me out of her life? Was I not ever to see her again-claim her love? Was I never to know again the halfmotherly touch of her hands-see the light of heaven in her eyes!

I staggered to my room, fell on the floor by my bed, and never having prayed in years, I cursed. I scattered furniture, flung things about recklessly and worked myself into a terrible, seething rage. All women were alike-and fickle. The good and the bad. All men were liars and cheats and sneak thieves and drunkards and gam-blers! And * * * then, for the first time in months, I felt a sudden craving for morphine. I had to have morphine, or collapse.

a new terre self. I ran to the door, locked it and threw the key over the tran-

"Get out!" I shouted, almost out of my head. "Get away from me, for God's sake, Lois." And then I fell sprawling on the bed and slept.

CHAPTER IIII. It was the deep intonations of a big ocean liner's whistle down at one of the piers that finally aroused me from my heavy, trance-like sleep. I sat up in bed, my feet hanging over the edge, my thoughts still in a whirl. Next I rang for a hellboy, and when the lackey knocked at my door I got to my feet and he came in.

"What was that steamer blowing down in the harbor?" I demanded. The Hawaiian half-breed named a big trans-Pacific steamer, just in from the Orient and bound for San Francisco.
"When does she put out for 'Frisco?"

Elizabeth

I tossed him an American dollar. "Pack my things-and bring me food up here."

I had just a little over an hour in which to catch that steamer, and I was still afraid of that sudden craving for morphine. I did not mean to trust myself in the streets even for a fractional part of that hour. I might never have been able to pass up the first drug store. Yet my alarm was uncalled for. That desire for morphine was but a spasmodic impulse, so I knew afterwards. In that sudden convulsion of my misery, the old craving had been cast out of me, like some dead and decayed thing-like the rotted drift-wood lining a beach after a

storm. It never returned again. Looking back at the crescentshaped outline of Honolulu from the taft-rail of the steamer, I smiled. Thank God! I was now really on my way back to San Francisco, even if Lois had dismissed me from her life. I would go anyway. I would find her! Man really never knows the hunger for a woman's love until he feels that he may

I will never forget the joy of that moment when I walked from the deck of the steamer onto the wharves at San Francisco. Unencumbered with my baggage, I first bought a paper of a newsboy, the first San Francisco paper I had seen in many months, and started on a run to catch a ferry for Oakland. was going straight to Lois' home. And I was going sober. Not a drop had I had during the entire voyage between Honolulu and the Pacific

Jumping off an Oakland electric car in the street at almost the end of which Lois had lived, I swung along, shoulders erect, until I came to the house. I rang the bell. After a delay of two or three minutes, the front door was opened and I looked into a strange woman's face. It was neither Lois nor her mother.

"Deyo-do the Deyos live here now?" I stammered, anticipating the worst of my sudden fears, The woman shook her head

"No. They used to; but they've been gone a long time."
"Where?"

"I don't know. They are not in Oakland any more, no way."
"In San Francisco?" I demanded excitedly.

"No; not San Francisco, either. There was one of the young Deyos -the little girl, she got sick, something the matter with her lungs, the doctor said, and they went away. That was after the mother died."

The mother died? Something the matter with her lungs. You mean little Hazel?' I was in a daze. "Yes; that was her name. And wash't there another girl-much older?"

The woman smiled at me with kindly eyes.

"I kind of thought maybe you were looking for that one. I used to see her some times. That was when we lived farther down the street. There weren't many young women in California prettier than that old-

est Deyo girl, I can'tell you. But they all left, and I don't know where they went."
"The two brothers?"
"I haven't seen any of them since. My son used to know the boy Charlle, but my son hasn't seen him lately or he'd have said so."
"Thank you." I mumbled turning. "Thank you," I mumbled, turning away, hat in hand. I walked down the street still in a daze. A car came along and I swung on.

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excellent command of English, listened to him with interest and sympathy.

"But naturally you understand what it b." he exclaimed when the young man had Enished.

"Of course. Nerve," replied Belden tersely

"Exactly. Hold fast to that and we can keep these runaway horses of yours-how do you say it?-in the middle of the road, and

He monologued long and earnestly, and Belden, by listening with close attention, suc ceeded in grasping about half of what he said. But the concluding words were very

"It rests wholly with you, my friend" the specialist declared. "It is for you to decide whether you will conquer this or let it drive

Belden smiled grimly. He knew that very

"And remember, the longer it lasts the harder it will be to overcome."

Belden's smile faded. He knew that, too. "What's the prescription?" he demanded

"Courage and time and again courage "Time hasn't helped so far," muttered the patient. "I've grown worse from the start." The physician nodded.

"Because you remained in the place where the thing happened. That was a mistake. You should have left it at once." "But The Thing has followed me-I mean,

I have the same symptoms here."

"They will pass-if you do not fear them." The doctor gave him the last words very slowly and eye to eye. Belden set his teeth and straightened his shoulders. "I'll do my best," he said quietly. "Good. You shall come with me to my

place in the country, where I go for the summer. I take with me a few patients only, and my family. We will give you what you need-an absolute change of environment, a new life."

Belden liked his doctor, and when he reached the country place in Touraine he liked that, too. He liked the charm and novelty of French domestic and social life, and the beauty of the valley of the Loire. Most of all he liked the daughter of the specialist-a charming girl of 18, just graduated from a convent in Tours, and with a singing voice whose beauty made his heart turn

At first he treated her as if she were the younger sister he had always longed for but never had. Then almost unconsciously he developed a deeper interest in her, and he ended by falling in love with the thoroughness and abandon which characterized all he did. In his life he had had a few sentimental affairs, which, looked back upon now in the blaze of this wonderful revelation, he diagnosed scornfully as "puppy loves."

This experience was altogether different. and he began his wooing with the impetuosity and magnetism that had made him one of the best liked officers in the American army. Daily he walked or drove for hours with Victoire, properly chaperoned by her mother or by the maiden aunt who was an almost speechless appendage of the hous :hold; and each evening Victoire sang for him, played to him, and improved his French until she was banished to her room at 10 o'clock.

In the fullest sense of the words Belden was living a new life, and as the weeks passed he made a discovery. The Thing was dismaring! It no longer followed him upstans. For a week or ten days at a time he did not hear it in his room, and when he did it seemed to move about feebly, like a Thing whose vitality was gone. He ceased to look for or expect it; he almost ceased to think of it, for his mind was full of Victoire At night he thought of her until he fell

When three months later he was pronounced cured he promptly asked Dr. Sequard for his daughter's hand. The physi-

"I will be frank with you, my friend," he then said quietly. "Personally I like you. Your family and your profession are excellent. That you have an independent income and can support your wife in comfort is most satisfactory. But. candidly, I would ask a better nervous system in the husband of my

Belden stared at him uncomprehendingly. as one who listened to babble in a strange tongue.

"But, good heavens," he cried, "I'm as right as rain now. I never had a nerve in my life till six months ago, and I never expect to have one again. Why, I've almost forgotten already that I ever had any." Dr. Sequard studied him.

'The fear of The Thing is no longer with you, then-not in the slightest degree?" he asked curiously.

"Why, of course not," he cried. "I can't even understand why I let it worry me at all. I'm ashamed of myself. It seems so absurd."

Dr. Sequard's face cleared. "If it already appears absurd, then the cure is assured," he smiled. "And, monsieur."-he drew his heels together and bowed with a Frenchman's formal courtesy-"it will give me pleasure to accept you as my son-in-law." Lieut. Belden and his bride had a three

months' honeymoon-a glorious one. Then they sailed for home, and the young man reported for duty to his commanding officer in November, on the last day of his leave, "I have good news for you, lieutenant,"

smiled the "Old Man." after their greetings were over. "The regiment's ordered to Governor's island. That will be a most congenial home for a charming French bride, who certainly should not be buried in a frontier

Belden was delighted, and so was Victoire. She had not been wholly enthusiastic over the prospect of a year or two on the plains, and her husband rejoiced in the broader and more interesting life that awaited her in the east. On their arrival at the post he had taken her to his old quarters, intending to remain there only a week or two, until he could find more suitable ones; but now it seemed useless to change, as the big move east was made in December.

He settled into the routine of his military life and worked hard to make up for lost time; and he was preparing a report in his old room late one night while his wife chatted with some women guests in the living room below, when, for the first time in many

months, he heard a movement in the corner =

-Kearney's corner. For a moment he did not recognize it, but looked up expecting to see a fallen news-

paper rustle in a draft, or possibly under the movements of a frightened mouse. There was nothing on the floor, however, and as he stared, puzzled for an instant, he heard the sound of footsteps in the room. His heart dropped a beat.

"So." he said dully, "you're at it again. are you?"

There seemed no doubt that The Thing was at it. He felt it come near and press up against his shoulder. The perspiration broke out upon his forehead.

"God!" he cried. "Don't make me go through that again!"

Was it only a few months ago he had told Dr. Sequard that this obsession was absurd? It had seemed so then. Now in a single moment it had reduced him to a condition of craven terror. Yes, he was afraid-afraid, though the one sure cure for his malady was courage. With every second of fear he experienced he gave that malignant Thing in the room a stronger grip on him. He was afraid, most horribly afraid. He began to

A laugh came up to him -Victoire's laugh. In the lower hall she was saying good-bye to her callers. In another moment she would be upstairs with him, in the room with The Thing. Would she hear it? Certainly not, for it was not really there. But she would see her husband trembling. She would realire that he was afraid of something; she would discover the truth, and thus, through

him, she, too, would come under the terrible dominion of The Thing.

At the thought a sudden flerce fury shook Belden, followed as suddenly by a cool and deadly calm. The Thing had tortured him and he had borne it. But that it should now threaten to torture, through him, the woman he loved-that it should lay a blight on her youth and wreck her happiness-O. no: that simply could not be allowed. He had borne it. She should not.

His courage stiffened and hardened under the decision like molten steel that is suddenly chilled. He had married a girl-almost a child. She had given up for him her country and her family. Her dependence on him was absolute, and he would prove worthy. He would kick the obsession of Kearney, dead, out of her life and his as promptly as he would have kicked Kasrney, alive and drunk, out of her bedroom. He was through with

Suddenly he realized that the noise in the room had stopped; the sense of an unseen presence had vanished. He was free; he was master of himself. He was a man in every inch of him-a man never again (he knew it in that moment with absolute conviction) to be afraid.

Courage alone, even if he had had enough of it, might not have won his fight. But courage and love together-these two irresistible forces could conquer anything. Already they had banished from his life the devil of nerves and the greater devil of fearand she who was love's handmaiden now stood facing him in the doorway, returning

his triumphant smile. [Copyright: 1920: By Elizabeth Jordan.]

THE RESTLESS SEX

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Stephanie, looking very slim and Soung in her deep mourning went loses to college unreconciled and in tears. Jim drove her to the sta-

They stood together in the Pullman vestibale for a few minutes before the train departed, and she clung to him, both black-gloved hands holding tightly to his shoul-

"Everything familiar in life seems to be ending," she said 're-"I'm not very old yet. and I didn't really wish to begin living seriously so soon-no matter what nonsense I talked about selfexpression, 'All I want now is to with you.'

Poor little Steve," he said unde his breath. "But it's petter for you to return to college. The house would be too sad for you. Go back college and study hard and play basketball and skate-"

"Oh, I will," she said desolately. "I'll see the wretched term through I was merely telling you what I'd rather do-go home and just live there all alone with you.'

"You'd become tired of it pretty soon, Steve. Don't you think so?' They looked at each other intentpression came into the girl's gray

"It's you who would tire of it Jip, ' she said. 'I'm not old enough to amuse you yet. I'm still only a

chald to you." What nonsense--!" "No You've been wonderful to

But you are older. I've bored you sometimes."

He protested; but she shook her "A girl knows," she said. "And a

man can't make a comrade of a girl who has no experiences to swap with him, no conclusions to draw, none of life's discoveries to com guilty and distressed; you have always been a perfect dear. But, oh, If you knew how hard I've trien to catch up with you!-now desperately I try to be old enough for you-Steve, you are an ideal sister! But you know how it is-when a man has such a lot to think

"I do know! And that is exactly what I also am determined to have -a lot to think about!" Her color was high and her gray eyes bril-

"In two years you shall see, I shall be an interesting woman to you when you come back! I vow and declare I shall be interesting enough to be friends with you on equal terms! Wait and see!" But, Steve," he protested, smil-

ing yet bewildered by the sudden fiery animation of the girl, "I never supposed you felt that I condescend-

How could you help it!-a little her nervous fingers tightened and relaxed on his shoulders. "But when you come back after two years' I shall at least be able to take your temperature, and keep you entertained if you're ill-! Oh, I'm just heart-broken at going away from you. You do care a lot for me, don't you?" "Of course I do."

"And I promise to be a very interesting woman when you come back from abroad. . the train is moving. Good-bye Jim dear!" She flung her veil aside and put both clim arms around his

He dropped to the platform from the slowy moving train and waiked back toward the station. And he was uneasily conscious, for the firs time in his life, of the innocent abandon of this young girl's embrace-embarrassed by the softness of her mouth-impatient of himself for noticing it.

Miss Quest's luggage had gone and that capable and determined lady was ready to depart for Bayport in a large, powerful automobile bearfront of the house.

'Mr. Cleland," she said, "before I go, I have several things to say to you. One is that I like you." He reidened with surprise, but expressed this appreciation pleas-

antly and without embarrassment "Yes," continued Miss Quest, re flectively, "you're much like your father. He and I began our ac quainta by differing; we ended friend. I hope his son and I may continue that friendship.

"I hope so," he said politely. "Thank you. But the keynote to friendship frankness. Shall I sound It?"

"Certainly," he replied, smiling Very well; my niece ought have a woman companion when she returns from college at Easter. Why?" he asked, astonished.

she's an attractive girl."

"I know that you and Stephanie regard each other as brother and sister. But you're not. And the world knows it. It's an absurd world, Mr. Cleland." "It's rather a rotten world if

gether without gossip," he said "Let's take it as we find it and be practical. Shall I look up a com-

paion for Stephanie, or shall I return here at Easter?" He pondered the suggestion, frowning. Miss Quest said pleas-

"Please, I don't mean to interfere. You are of age, and over. But the world, if it cares to think, will remember that you and Stephanie are not related. In two years.

when you return from Europe

Stephanie will be twenty and you twenty-four. And, laying aside the suggestion that an older woman's presence might be advantageous under the circumstances, who is going to control Stephanie?" "Control her?"

"Yes, control, guide, steady her through the most critical period of

The young fellow, plainly uncon vinced, looked at Miss Quest out of troubled eyes.

"Come," she said briskly, "let's have a heart-to-heart talk and find out what's ahead of us. Let's be business-like and candid. Shall

"By all means." "Then we'll begin at the very

"Stephanie is a dear: But she's very young. And at twenty she will still be very, very young. What traits and talents she may have inherited from a clever, unprincip.ed father-nv own nephew, Mr. Cleland-I don't know. God willing there's nothing of him in her-no tendencies toward irregularities; n unmoral inclination to drift, noth-

ing spineless and irresponsible. "As for Stephanie's mother, know little about her. I think she was merely a healthy young anima! without education, submitting to and following instinctively the first man who attracted her. Which harpened to be my unhappy nephow.". She shook her head and gazed

musingly at the window where the sunshine fell. "There are the propositions, this is the problem, Mr. Cleland, Now, let us look at the conditions which bear

directly on it. Am I bering you?" "No." he said. "It's very necessary to consider this matter. I'm just beginning to realize that I'm really not fitted ! guide and control

Stephanie." She laughed. "What a confession! But do you know that, all over the world, men are beginning to come to similar conclusions? Conditions absolutely without precedent have arisen within a few brief years. And Stephanie, just emerging into womanhood, is about to face them. The day

of the woman has dawned. "Ours is a restless sex." continged Miss Quest grimly, "And this don't know just what it is that animates my enfranchised sex, now that the world has suddenly flung open doors which have confined us immemorial ages-each woman to her own parrow cell. privileged only to watch freedom through iron bars.

"But there runs a vast restless. ness throughout the world; in every weman's heart the seeds of revolution, so long dormant, are germinating. The time has come when she is to have her fling. And she

She shrugged her trim shoulders "It is the history of all enfranchisement that license and excess are often misconstrued as freedom by liberated prisoners. To find ourselves free to follow the urg aspiratio: may unbalance some of us. Small wonder, too."

She sprang to her feet and began to march up and down in front of the fireplace, swinging her reticule trimmed with Krupp steel. Cleland

"What was all wrong in our Victorian nigthers' days is all right now," she said, smilingly. "We're going to get the vote; that's a demirady discounted. And we've already got about everything elsexcept the right to say how many children we shall bring into the world. That will surly come, too: that, and the single standard of morality for both sexes. Both are smiled again brightly at Cleland, "I have an idea that we shall quiet down and outgrow our restlessness. But I don't know.'

"What you say is very interesting." murmured the young fellow. 'Yes, it's interesting. It is significant, too. So is the porblem of making something out of defectives. After a while there won't he any defectives when we bgin to bread children as carefully as we breed cattle. Sex equality will hasten sensible discussion; discussion will result in laws. A. B and C may have bables; D E and F may not. And, after a few generations, the entire feminine alphabet can have and there, a baby is not wanted there'll be no sniveling sectarian conference to threaten the wrath

of Mumbo-Jumbo!' Miss Quest halted in her hearth

rug promenade: The doom of hypocrisy, sham and intolerance is already in sight. Hands off and mind your business are written on the wall. So I suppose Stephanie will think we ought to keep our hands off her and mind our business if she wishes to go on the stage or dawdle before an easel in a Washington Mews studio some

Her logic made Cleland anxious again.

The trouble lies in this intext cating perfume we call liberty. We women sniff it afar, and it makes as restless and excitable. heady odor. Only a level mind can enjoy it with discretion. Otherwise. it incites to excess. That's all. We're simply not yet used to liberty. And that is what concerns me about Stephanie—with her youth. and her intelligence, her undoubted gifts and-her possible inheritance a fascinating rascal of

"Well, that is the girl: there are the conditions; this is the problem And now I must be going."

She held out her smartly gloved hand; retained his for a moment. "You won't sail before Stephanie's Easter vacation?" "No. I'll probably sail about May

"In that case, I'll come on from Bayport, and you won't need to find a companion for Stephanie. After you sail, she'll come to me, any-"For hospital training," he nod-

"For two years of it. It's her "Yes. I know. She prefers it to

Miss Quest said very seriously: For a girl like Stephanie, it will excellent thing.

certain will give her foundation steadiness, life, to have a profession on which she may rely in case of adversity. To care for and to be responsible for others develop character. She already seems interested."

"She prefers it to graduating from Vassar.

Miss Quest nodded, then looking him directly in the eyes: 'I want to say one thing. May

"Then, above all, be patient with

Stephanie. Will you?" "Of course!" he replied, surprised. "I am looking rather far into the the future," continued Miss Quest. "You will change vastly in two years. She will too. Cherish the man's besetting sin is impatience of women. Try to avoid it. Be patient even when you differ with her. She's going to be a handful-I may as well be frank. I can see that-see it plainly. She's going to

be a handful for me-and you must always try to keep her affections. "It's the only way to influence any woman. I know my sex. You're a typical man, entirely dependent on logic and reason-or think you are. All men think they are. But logic and reason are of no use in dealing with us unless you have your affections, too. Good-

bye. I do like you. I'll come again

at Easter." Alone in the quiet house, with his memories for companions the young fellow tried to face the future:-tried to learn to endure the staggering blow which his father's death had dealt him .strove resolutely to shake off the stunned indifference, the apathy through which he seemed to see the world as through a fog.

Gradually, as the black winter months passed, and as he took up his work again and pegged away at it, the inevitable necessity distraction developed, until at least the deadly stillness of the house became unendurable, driving him out once more into the world of living

So the winter days dragged, and the young fellow faced them alone in the sad, fam'llar places where. but yesterday, he had moved and talked with his only and best be-

Perhaps it was easier that way He had his memories to himself, sharing none. But he did not share his sorrow, either. And that is a thing that undermines.

At first he was afraid that it would be even harder for him when Stephanie returned at Easter. The ing, and he met her at the station, as his father used to meet him. She lifted her rather pale face

and passively received her kiss, but held tightly to his arm as they turned away together through the hurrying crowds of strangers. Each one tried very hard to find something cheerful to talk about;

but little by little their narratives concerning the intervening days of absence became spiritless and perfunctory. The car swung into the familiar street and drew up before the house

Stephanie laid one hand on Jim's arm, stepped out to the sidewalk, and ran up the steps, animated for a moment with the natural eagerness for home. But when Meacham silently opened the door and her gaze met his:

"Oh-Meacham," she faltered, and her grey eyes filled.

However, she felt her obligations toward Jim, and they both made the effort, at dinner, and afterward in the library, fighting to keep up appearances.

But silence, lurking near, crept n upon them, a living intruder prevailed, leaving them pondering there under the subdued lamp ight, motionless in the depths of their respective arm-chairs until endurance seemed no longer possibleand speech no longer a refuge from the ghosts of what-had-heen. And the girl, in her black gown, rose, came silently over to his chair, seated herself on the arm, and laid pale face against his. He put one arm around her, meaning to let her weep there; but withdrew it suddenly, and released himself almost roughly with a confused sense of her delicate fragrance clinging to him so closely .

The movement was nervous and in voluntary; he shot a perplexed glance at her, still un sily conscious of the warmth and subtle sweetness which had so suddenly made of this slender girl in black something unfamiliar to his sight

"Let's try to be cheerful," he muttered, scarcely understanding

It was the first time he had ever repulsed or failed to respond to her in their mutual loneliness. And why he did it he himself did not understand. He left the arm-chair and went

and stood by the mantel, resting one elbow on it and looking down into the coals; she slipped into the depths of the chair and lay there looking at him. For semething in the manner of

this man toward her had set her thinking; and she lay there in silence, watching his averted face. deeply intent on her own thoughts coming to no conclusions.

when she had sought comfort in his ish you if little sister grew up into

it then suddenly repulsed her, a profound line of cleavage had opened between him and her; and that cleft could never be closed.

Neither seemed to be aware that anything had happened. The girl remained silent and thoughtful; and he became talkative after a while, telling her of his plans for travel, and that he had arranged for keeping open the house in case she and Quest wished to spend any time in town. "I'll write you from time to time

and keep you informed of my move-ment," he said. "Two years pass quickly. By the 'time I'm back I'll have a profession and so will you." She nodded. "Then," he went on, "I suppose

Miss Quest had better come here and live with us." "I'm going about by myself-as

you are going-to observe and learn." "You wish to be foot-free?" "I do. I shall be my 6wn mis-

tress." "Of course," he said drily, "nobody can stop you."

I shall be twenty-one-nearlyo 1 "Why should anybody wish to? shall have a profession if I choose to practice it; I shall have my incomo-and all the world before me to investigate."

'And then what?" "How do I know, Jim? A girl ought to have her chance. She ought to have her fling, too, if she wants it-just as much as a man. It's the only way she can learn any-And I've concluded," added, looking curiously at hin, "that it's the only way she can ever become really interesting to a man."

"How?" he demanded. "By having what you call her fling? 'Yes. Men aren't much interest ed in girls who know nothing except what men permit them to know. A girl at college said that the one certain source of interest to any man in any woman is his unsatisfied curicsity her. Satisfy it, and he loses in-

Cleland laughed: "That's college philosophy," he

"It is what a man doesn't know about a woman that keeps his interest in her stimulated. It isn't her mind which is merely stored with the conventional-the conventional being determined and prescribed by men. It isn't even ver character or her traits or her looks which can keep his interest unflagging. What deeply interests a man is an educated, cultivated girl who has had as much experience as he has, and who is likely to have fur-

permission. No other woman can noid the interest of a man for very "That's what you've learned at Vassar, is it?" "It's one of the things" sold

ther experience in the world with-

out advice from him or asking his

Stephanie, smiling faintly.

The boy-for as yet he was only a boy-sailed in May. The girlwho was swiftly stripping from her the last rainbow chiffens of girlhood-was at the steamer to see him off-dewn from Poughkeepsie for that purpose. And the instant she arrived he

noticed what this last brief absence had done for her; how subtly her maturing self-confidence had altered the situation, placing her on a new footing with himself. There was a little of the lean long-legged, sweet-faced girl left; a

slender yet rounded symmetry had replaced obvious joints and bones. 'What is it-basketball?" he inquired admiringly. "You like my figure?" she in quired guilelessly. "Oh, I've grown up within a month. It's just what

was coming to me." "Nice line of slang they give you up there," he said, laughing. "You're nearly as tall as I am, too. I don't know you, little sister." "You never did, little brother

You'll be sorry some day that you sted all the school-girl adoration I lavished on you." "Don't you intend to lavish any more?" he inquired, laughing, yet very keenly alert to her smiling as-

surance, which was at the sa time humorous, provocative and en-"I don't know. I'm over my girlhood illusions. Men are herrid pigs, mostly. It's a very horsid thing you're doing to me right now," she said, "-going off to have a wonderful time by yourself for the next two years and leaving me to work in a children's hospital! But I

mean to make you pay for it. Walt and see." 'If you'll come to Europe with me I'll take you," he said. "You wouldn't. You'd hate it.

do I, and I mean to some day." Why not come now and prowl with me? I'll take care of you. The girl ooked at him with smil-

ing intentness: "If dad hadn't expressed nie wishes, and even if my aunt would let me go, I wouldn't-now." "Because I shall do no more tag-

ging after you." "What?" "No. And when you freturn 1

mean that you shall come and ask my permission to prow! with me 'And if I find you interesting enough I'll let you. Otherwise, I shall prowl by myself or with some He was laughing, and her face,

also, wore a bright and slightly ma-

licious smile. "You don't believe that's possible do you, Jim?-a total reversal of our roles? You think little sister will tag gratefully after you aldon't you? Wouldn't it aston-

a lesirable and ormanetal woman of independent preclivities and tastes, and with a mind and a will of her own? And to enjoy her company, you'd have to seek her and prove yourself sufficiently in-teresting and that you would have to respect her freedom and individuality as you would any man's!"

think, little sister," he said, laughing, "that you've absorbed a Vassar; that you're as pretty as a peach; and that you'll not turn into ma'd errant, but will become an ornament to your sex and to society, and that you'll marry in due time and do yourself proud." 'In children, you mean? Numeri-

"Quantitatively and qualitative-Also, you'll do yourself proud in the matronly example you'll set to all women of this great republic." "That's what you think, is it?"

"I know it." She smiled: "Watch the women of my gen-

eration, Jim-when you can spare a few moments of your valuable time from writing masterpieces of

"I certainly shall. I'll study er They're material for me. They are funny, you know."

"They are indeed," she said, he gray eyes full of malice, "funnier than you dream of! You are to see a generation that will endure no man-devised restrictions, submit to no tyrannical trammels, endure no masculine nonzense. You'll see this new species of woman coming faster and faster, thicker and thicker, each one knowing her own mind or intent on knowing it. You'll see them animated by a thousand new interests, pursuing a thousand new vocations, scornful of masculine criticism, impervious to admonition, regardless of what men

think and say and do about it. "That's what you'll see, Jim, a restless sex destroying their ast barriers; a world of women contemptuous of men's opinions, convinced of their own rights, going after whatever they want, and do-

ing it in their own way. "If they wish to marry and bother with children they'll pick out a healthy man and do it; if not, they won't. Love plays a very, very small part in a man's life. Lave, sertiment, domesticity and the nursery were once supposed to make us a woman's entire existence. Now the time is coming very swiftly when love will play no more of a role in a woman's life than it does in a man's. She'll have her fling, flist if she chooses, just as freely as he does. And some day, if she finds it worth the inconvenience, she'l! marry and take a year or two off and raise a few babies. Otherwise decidedly not!"

"These are fine sentiments!" he exclaimed, laughing, yet not too genuinely amused. "I'm not sure that I'd better go and leave you here with that exceedingly protty little head of yours stuffed and seething with this sort of propaganda!"

world is beginning to seethe with it. After all, what does it mean except equality of the sexes? Hands offthat's all it means." "Are you a suffragette, Steve?"

"You might as well. The whole

he inquired, smilingly. "Oh, Jim, that's old stuff! Everyhody is. All this is merely a mat ter of time, now. What interests us our realization of our own individual independence. Why, I can't tell you what a delightful knowledge it is to understand that we and not care a snap of our fingers

for masculine opin' "That's a fine creed," he remarked. "What a charming bunch you must be training with at Vassar! I think I'll get off this steamer and remain here for a little scientific observation of your development and conduct."

"No use," she said gaily. "I've promised to learn to be a hospita? nurte. After that, perhaps, if you return, you'll find me really worth observing."

"Is that a threat, Steve?" he asked, not too sincerely amused, yet still taking her and her chatter with a lightness and amiable condescension entirely masculine. "A threat?"

handful?" "A handful? For whose hand? Jim, dear, you are old-fashie ied. Girls aren't on or in anybody's hands any more after they're of age Do you' think you'll be respons ble for me? Dear child, we'll be com rades or nothing at all to each other. You really must grow up,

little brother, before you come back.

or I'm afraid-much as I love you-

"Yes. Do you mean that when . 1

I might find you just a little bit prosy-The call for all ashore silenced her. She stood confronting Cleland with high color and pretty, exched gray eyes for a moment more, then the gray defiance taded in her face and her attitude graw less resolute. "Oh, Jim!" she said under her breath, "-l adore you-" And melt-

ed into his embrace. As he held her in his arms, for a moment the instinct to repel her and disengage himself came over him swiftly. A troubled idea that lips were very soft-that he scarcely knew this girl whose supple figure he held embraced, lett him mute, confused.

"Dear Jim," she whimpered, "1 love you dearly. I shall miss you dreadfully. I'll always be your own little sister Steve, and vou can come bac't and bully me and I'll tag after you and adore you. Oh, Jim-Iim -my own brother-my own-my

It was a bright, sunny, windy May day. He could still distinguish her black gown on the crowded pler which was all a-fintter with brilliant awns and wifte handkerchiefs. After the distant mer had be-

flower bed, he still stood on the hurricane deek of the huge lirer looking back at whee hre had last seen her. The fragrance of her still clung to him-seemed to have been inhaled somehow and to have subtly permeated him-something of the warm, fresh, pliant youth of

come only a square of color like a

passion of her affection. Yet, as her breathless, tearful lips had clung to his, so the perfume of the embrace clung to him ly disturbed, yet intensely conscious of new emotion, unfamil'a in his experience with this girl who yesterday had been what she a'ways had been to him-a growing child to be affectionately looked

ed to anything more delicate or

after and chivalrously cherished and endured. "I couldn't be in love with Steve." he said to himself incredulously. The thought amazed and exasperat-"I'm a fine sort of he thought bitterly, "if I can't kiss Steve as innocently as she kisses me. There's something wrong with me. I must be a sort of dog-or

He went below Stephanie went back in the car alone. She staunched her tears with her black-edged handkerchief unti they ceased to fill the wonderful

gray eyes. Later, detaching the limousine hand mirror, she inspected her countenance, patted her chestnuttinted hair, smoothed out her mourning veil, and then, in order, lay back in the corner of the car and gave herself up to passionate memory of this y whom she had adored from the first moment she ever laid eyes him.

Two years' absence? She tried to digure to herself what that meant. could not compass it. It seemed like a century of penance to be endured, to be lived through some-

She wanted him dreadfully already. She had no pride left, no purpose, no threats. She just wantto tag after him-knowing perfeetly well that there could be no real equality of comradeship where youth and inexperience fettered her. She didn't care; she wanted

No deeper sentiment, nothing less healthly and frank than her youthful adoration for him, disturbed her sorrow. The concanguinity might have been actual as far as her affections had ever been concerned with him. That she had, at various inter-

vals, made of him a romantic figure altered nothing. Stainlessly her

heart enshrined him; he was her ideal, hers; her brother, her idol, -the incarnation of all that was desirable and admirable in a boy, a youth, a young man. Never in all her life had any youth interested her otherwise save, perhaps, once-that time she had met Oswald Grismer after many years, and had danced with -and was conscious of his ac miration. That was the only time in her life when her attitude toward

any man had been not quite clearnot entirely definable. She wrote many pages to Cleland that night. And cried herself to

The next day her aunt came up from Baypart. And, a week later, she went away to Bayport with Miss Quest to begin what seemed to her an endless penance of two years' hospital training.

The uniform was pink with white cuffs, apron and cap. She never forgot the first blood that soiled itfrom a double mastoid operation on a little waif of twelve who had never been able to count more than six. She held sponges, horrified, crushing back the terror that widened her gray eyes, steeling atom of strength and resolution and nerve to see her through.

They found her lying across the

corridor in a dead faint.

CHAPTER XV. The usual happened to James Cleland: for the first two months Lift in an English-speaking pen-sion near the Palace de l'Etcile turned out to be very drab and eventless after he returned to his rooms, fatigued from sight-seeing and exploration. The vast silvergray city seemed to him cold, monotonously impressive and oppresit, being totally unaccustomed to the splender of a municipal ensemble with all its beauty of reti-

cence and good taste. The vast vistas, the subdued loveliness of detail, the stately tranquility of this capital, he did not understand after the sham, the ignorance, the noisy vulgarity of his native municipality.

Here were new standards; the gray immensity of the splendid capital save him, at first, an immost featureless under the horizonwide awcep of aky. There were no sky-scrapers. With exquisite discretion. Notre Dame dominated the east, the silvery majesty of the Pantheor, the south; in the west the golden bubble of the Invalides burned: the frail tracery of the Eiffel Tower soared from the cited

eenter.
And for the first two mon is was an alien here, depressed, silenced, not comprehending, obvious of the subtle atmosphere of civil friendliness possessing the throngs hand, answare that he stood uron the kindly hearthstone of the world itself, where the hospitable warmth never grew colder, where the gen-

He went to lectures at the sorbonne; he attended a class in philology in the Rue des Ecoles; he studied in the quiet alcoves of the great library of Ste. Genevieve: he paced the sonorous marble pavements of the Louvre. And the austere statues seemed to chill him to

the soul. All was alien to him, all foreign; the English- speaking landlady his pension, with her eternal cold ir the head and her little shoulder shawl; the dreary American families from the middle west who gathered thrice a day at the pension table; passing wayfarers he saw from the window; red-legged soldiers in badly fitting uniforms, priests in shovel hats and black soutanes, policemen slouching by under cowled cloaks, their bayonets dangling; hatless, chattering shop girls, and the uninteresting types of civilian citizens; men in impossible hats and oddly awful clothes; women who all looked smart from the rear and dubious from the

He found an annoying monotony in the trees of the Bois, a tirerome sameness in square and circle and park and boulevard. He found the language difficult to inderstand, more difficult to speak Food, acwere not to his liking. Prench econ-

omies bored him. At lectures his comrades seemed merely superficially polite and not very desirable as arquaintances. He felt himself out of place, astray from tamiliar things, out of touch with the civilization, out of sympathy with place and people. He

was intensely lonely. In the beginning he wrote to Stephanie every other day. That burst of activity lasted about two

Also, in his rather dingy and cheerless suite of rooms, he began a tragedy in five acts and a pessimistic novel called "Out of the Depths." Also, he was guilty of a book of poems called "Day

He missed his father terribly; he missed his home; he missed the noisy, grotesque, half-civilized and monstrous city of his nativity. And he missed Stephanie violently.

He told her so in every letter. The more letters he wrote the warmer grew this abrupt affection for her. And, his being a creative talent, with all its 'emperamental impulses, exaggerations and drawbacks, he began to evolve, unconsciouslly, out of Stephanie Quest a only transcendentally endowed with desirable and ornamental quality abstractly favored by him-

He began to create an ideal Sterhanie to comfort him in his ioneliness; he created, too, a mutual situation and a sentimental atmosphere for them both, neither of which had existed when he left

America. But now in his letters more and more this romantic and airy fabric took shape. Being young, and for the first time in his life thrown upon his own resources-and, moreover, feeling for the first, time the pleasures of wileding an eloquent, and capuricious pen to voice indefinable aspirations, he began to lose himself in romantic subtleties, evoking drama out of nothing, developing it by implication and constructing it with pensive and capricious humor hinting

of dreamy melancholy. Until the Etephanie Quest of his imagination had become to him the tair, and exquisitely indifferent lit-tle renaissance figure of his fancy; and he, somehow or other, her victim. And the more equisite and indifferent he created her, the mire she fascinated him, until he completely hypnotized himself with his own cleverly finished product.

nore or less, jolting him in his rance so that the jingle and d.s. sonance of the real world filled, for a moment his enchanted ears. Dear Jim: Your letters perplex me more and more, and I don't know at all how to take them. Do you mean you are in love with me? read your last three letters-such

dear, odd. whimsical letters!-so

wonderfully written, so full of beauty and of poetry.

A letter from her woke him up

They do almost sound like lovelatters-or at least as I imagine love letters are written. But they can't be! How can they be? And first of all, even if you meant them that way, I don't know what to think, I've never been in love. I know how I feel about you-have

always felt. You know, too, But you never gave me any reason to think-and I never dreamed of thinking anything like that when you were here. It never occurred to me. It would not occur to me now except for your very beautiful letteris-so unlike you-so strangely sad, so whinsical, so skillful in wonderful phrases that skilled in wonderful phrases that they're like those vague prose poems you sent me, with alint enough to awaken your imagination and set you affame with envisation.

But you can't mean that you're in love with me. I should be too astonished. Besides, I should at know what to do about it. It wouldn't seem real. I never have thought of you in such a way.

What makes a girl fall in love?
Do you how? Could sae fall in

What makes a girf fall in love? Do you "now? Could sae fall in love with a man through his letters because they are so beautiful and sad and ejusive, so full of charm and mystery? I'm in love with them. But, Jim, I don't know what to think about you. I'd have to see you again, first, anyway. You are such a dear boy! I an't seem to think of you that way. You know it's a different kind of love, ours. All I can think about it is the tremendous surprise—If it's

But I don't believe it is. You are lonely; you miss dad—miss me; haps. I think you do miss me, the first time in your life. You I have rather a clear mind and memory, and I can't help remember-ing that wen you were here you certainly could not have felt that

(Continued Tomorrow.)





take unto herself two martens.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1920.

Diving Venus once a Cripple Annette Kellerman tells How she attained perfect figure



Annette Kellerman, as she appears in her new million-dollar picture, "What Women Love."

THE feminine contingent of this old universe which has gone through the last few years bemoaning the fact that Annette Kellerman had usurped all the luck in the world and had just been fortunate in being born to have the world's most wonderful figure—this feminine contingent, say we, should think a bit.

For it was not Miss Kellerman's nascent good fortune that made her heralded from coast to coast, from sea to sea, and from lip to lip as possessive of the most symmetrical of female physiques. The reason for it all is quite another thing and is, to be candid, not a bit romantic. It fact, it has such a prosaic sound to it that it's to be doubted if those who have been keenest in their envy of Annette's figure would ever go to the trouble to do likewise.

The swimming and diving feats of the famous Australian girl, for instance, would never lead a thoughtless world to the conclusion that Annette Kellerman was once deathly afraid of the water, and was first taught to swim by a doctor's prescription.

The marvelous physique she now boasts, moreover, is no indication at all of the fact that as a child her limbs were terribly ill-formed, from learning to walk too soon. Or that the doctors who treated her at that young age said she was the victim of that malady—"chalk bones." This fact accounts for her swimming feats, and for the fact that hard work developed for her the figure she now owns.

An Australian by birth and rearing, Miss Kellerman began her swimming—on doctors' orders, as has been said—at Cavill's Baths, in Sydney. Through the constant exercise of her swimming, her limbs were strengthened and began to attain the symmetrical proportions that have made them admired of continents.

The great Annette is to return to Atlanta soon—in a picture boasting of the rather alluring title—"What Women Love." In addition to possessing the features which a picture starring Miss Kellerman would inevitably possess, this picture is touted as having most excellent traits as a flashing comedy. The daughter of a reformer, Annette, as "Athletic Annabel," proceeds to raze all the preachments of her paternal adviser in more ways than one. Here Atlanta will see an actual combat of propaganda between the advocates of the one-piece, long-look bathing suit and the long-skirt, one-look affair.

And all possible because Annette Kellerman was not willing to have misshapen legs just because it would take all manner of hard work to make them the shapeliest in the world





News and Features of the Screen and Drama



Celebrate Xmas in July

Seat Sale Starts

Week From Monday

No Advance in Prices, De-

spite Higher Expenses and Elaborate Program

Seats for the approaching season of the All-Star Concert series, opened by Titta Ruffo and including Galli-Curci, Zimbalist, Rosa

Ponselle, Schumann-Heink and Josef Hofmann, will go on sale at the

Cable Piano company store on

Monday, October 11, it was an-

nounced Saturday. The sale will continue for two weeks, closing on October 23. Mail order reservations will be received at any time by the Evans-Salter Musical bureau. "We have decided not to advance prices this season, in spite of heav-

ily increased expenses," said Lawrence Evans, one of the managers

"NAPOLEON'S RIGHT,"

SAYS ARBUCKLE

Imagination Necessary and

of Supreme Value in the

Work of Actors.

of Great Artists.

Celebrating Merry Christmas, clad in a bathing suit, or fiannels, while the hot July sun is sending the mercury in the thermometer up toward 90, is an unusual circumstance—quite. Still, it really is the proper thing at the little town of Freeport, L. I., the home of the largest and most unique actors' colony in the world. Incidentally, these particular Thesplans crowd into the two hottest months of the year most of the important holidays, including Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving, and winding up with a New Year celebration in August. In thus upsetting the orthodox calendar, the Freeport mummers are not actuated by any radical or bolshevist spirit, but rather by the necessities of their calling. For nearly ten months of each year they are scattered to all points of the compass, displaying their bags of tricks and make-believe stunts for the entertainment of others, meeting their fellows haphazard and here and there occasionally, but seidom getting together in groups for more than a few days at most. the mercury in the thermometer up

But in the summer time—July and August—it is different. Almost all of the "Freeporters," who by the way, are performers who grace the existing the summer of of the "Freeporters," who by the way, are performers who grace the legitimate and vaudeville stages and not the movies, are at home for these two months, and into the all-too-brief period when they foregather as one great happy family, they crowd all of the festive occasions which most of us scatter through the twelvemonth. Robert Henry Hodge, the veteran character actor, was the Columbus of the mimic world who discovered Freeport some years ago, liked it, established a home near the beach where the boating, fishing and swimming were good, and then invited his friends in the profession to look it over. His judgment was widely endorsed and in next to no time performers by the score were moving in, purchasing houses or building new homes. Five years ago, when the colony was almost a regiment, it was determined to form a permanent organization and erect a clubhouse, where the entertainments could be given with suitable surroundings. The outcome was the incorporation of the Lights club (meaning the Long Island Good-Hearted Thespian society).

STRANGE PROPHECY WINS MARY RUG

As Fulfilment of Promise Made Years Ago by Importer.

While in New York of her return home from her European trip, Mary Pickford and her equally famous husband, Douglas Fairbanks, were presented with a rare and unique rug, as the fulfilment of a promise made several years ago by Mr. M. J. Tashjian, celebrated importer of Ori-

ntal rugs.
The rug is but little over two feet
quare, yet it is valued at \$15,000
nd the story of its presentation is
nost unusual. A number of years
go Mr. Tashjian brought over from ago Mr. Tashjian brought over from
the Orient, a woman to weave rugs
for wall and exhibition purposes.
One of the rugs was a portrait of
George Washington, which took her
three years to complete. This rug
was exhibited at all the leading expositions and won a number of
prizes for its beauty and design.
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while the weaver was in this socountry, Mr. Tashjian learned that she was very much interested in motion pictures and although she could neither read nor speak English, professed a particular fondness for the plays in which Miss Pickford was family occasionally took the weaver to the pictures in order to hear her comments and observations. One evening they took her to see a performance of Douglas Fairbanks, who was just then acquiring note by his screen productions. The old lady heartily enjoyed the picture and at the end of the performance said to Mr. Tashjian: "This boy and my Mary"—as she called Miss Pickford—"should be partners in life, and it would do my heart good to see them together and I know they would be happy!"

Mr. Tashjian explained to the weaver the unliktihood of Miss Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks ever being partrers in life, but somehow the old lady was not convinced. A few days later while she was at work, she brought forth her "Tespa"—a string of sacred beads which an swer many questions to gifted Oriental readers and helievers. Suddenly she startled Mr. Tashjian by saying that the beads had answered her question and told her that her question and told her that her two favorites of the screen would be united in matrimony at a distant future time—probably in 1920. Mr. Tashjian, also being an Oriental, declared to the old lady that if this should ever come about, he would present them with the rug into which she had woven the likeness of George Washington.

When Mr. Tashjian told them the story, but an opportunity was not available to present the rug, and it was upon their return from abroad that Mr. Tashjian called at their herel and presented the rug, which is now framed and hanging on the wall at the Fairbanks home in Beverly Hills.

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wall at the Fairbanks here erly Hills.

The old rug weaver died about two years are without seeing her prophecy fulfilled, but the rug importer remembered and remained true to his promise.

THE GENTLE ART OF SITTING DOWN

So much has been said about parlar etiquette, how to enter and leave a room, table manners, and so on, that one would imagine there was nothing left to worry about. But there is! At least there was once. It is the "art of sitting down."

You will laugh and say, "Pooh! Anybody can sit down!" Of course they can. One could not stand up always, unless one plays the bass violin in an orchestr. But just think of our forefathers, or rather, foremothers. They wore hoopskirts! There is where the catch comes in! In those days for a young lady to sit down without searing her young man out of the parlor.

Lillian Rich claims she has accomplished this most difficult art. In "Felix O'Day," starring H. R. Warner, Lillian blossoms out at her birthday party in her grandmother's ancient creation. It combersome the possibility. She gingerly enters the

ner. Liman blossems of at the birthday party in her grandmother's ancient creation. a cumbersome hoopskirt. She gingerly enters the banquet hall and attempts to seat herself at the head of the table Idlian was willing but the skirt would not permit. At last the director came to her rescue and by tilling the chair far back and then bringing it to a sitting position. Miss Rich was able to sit down. That's the gentle art of it. Try it on your pl—that is, with the aid of the butler.

Helen Jerome will have an impor-tant role in Sessue Hayakawa's next picture, "The First Born."

Art Acord has just finished the fifteenth episode of his Universal serial, "The Moon Ridera."

Thespians, of Freeport, L. I. "Tiger Rose" and Mrs. Fiske Here This Week; Marian Berry, Atlantan, in Latter Show



Carnegie Library Notes BY FRANCES NEWMAN

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in the sitting room of the Factor's house, in a Hudson Bay trading post, early in the morning. Nearby is a construction camp: Bruce Norton, a young American engineer, has just killed a man, for an unknow'r reason, and had escaped, Close on his track, the Royal Mounted Police come to the house and the news that they brought was the first intimation to dents. "Miss' NELLY OF N'ORLEANS" "Miss' NElly of N'Orleans" has been proclaimed by critics as the triumph of the career of Mrs. Fiske. In the after the incorrigible Mis' Nelly, Mrs. Fiske is brilliant, radiant and magnetic. She invests the part with all the adroit humor and rich humanness of her rare genius and

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published by Mr. B. W. Huebsch in a Belgian blue (not chosen because it is Belgian) cover ornamented with the seven-branched candlestick, which is his variant of the torch of culture. Mr. Francis Hackett has twice been thus presented, once in his literary aspect and once as a fairly militant Hibernian. Mr. Huebsch also published Gilbert Cannan's more than ordinarily pacifist satire, "Windmills," said by the"

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"The Will of Song" has already been given at several cities with great success, and it is through the success has come. (Boni & Liverian Livery and the success has come. (Boni & Liverian, New York.)

Songs of the Irish Revolution.

By John Murray Gibson. nu's more than ordinarily pacifist satire, "Windmills," said by the cognoscenti to be remindful of Anatole France's "Penguin Island," and he has just been issuing books on

Banner Season For Music Lovers

That Atlanta is to have its banner season of musical concerts this season was indicated Saturday at the opening of the season ticket sale of the Atlanta Music Study club's two concert series at the Cable Piano company, when the ticket booth was besieged from early in the morning by anxious music lovers, eager to secure choice loca-tions for the ten concerts, which are to be held under club patron-

tions for the ten concerts, which are to be held under club patronage.

The inclusion of one concert devoted to interpretative dancing has created a sensation among concert goers, judging from the many remarks which were heard at the booth. The six beautiful girls who are to appear as the Isadora Duncan dancers will be seen by a capacity house, if the present interest is maintained, according to club officials.

"Never before in our five years of concert management has there been so much comment at the open-ing of the season over any one ating of the season over any one attraction as we have heard concerning the Duncan dancers," said Mrs. Armond Carroll, the club president. "Shop girls on Whitehall and society folks on the north side seem to be giving them first place in their remarks these days. And I think that no concert which we have ever presented has given more satisfaction than this is destined to do.

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"But while the dancers have excited widespread interest, nevertheless, the concert which seems to give the deepest satisfaction is that of Fritz Kreisler. The magical violinist sent thousands of music lovers away from the Auditorium last season with a new conception of the greatest in music; and vast numbers who have since regretting missing that concert are now congratulating themselves that they have been given another opportunity.

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"These are what may be called the headline attractions in our courses, the very high standard which has been set is well illustrated by the fact that the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. Margaret Matzenauer and Albert Cortot are also booked in the large series; while the Flonzaley quartet, beloved of all who regard the highest beauties in music; the New York Chamber Music society: Florence Macbeth, the delightful Aberican prima donna: Cyril Scott, the sensational English composer-planist, and the Tollefsen Trio also are to appear."

The great appeal which concert music has for Atlanta audiences is witnessed by the fact that over 1,500 season tickets have been reserved at the close of the first day's public sale. The subscribing members, who took seats to both series, number over 500 individuals, almost double the number of last season; while the first day's sale established a similar record. It is pointed out that his gives a most emphatic denial to stories appearing in some of the state press that Atlanta is not yet a concert loving city.

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The production is under the management of Cohen and Harris and has been written by Laurence Eyre and directed by Harrison Grey Fiske. The excellent supporting cast is composed of Edward Emery, Victor Benoit, Joseph Greene, Ezra Walck, Eva Benton, Marian Berry, Lu Guardia Harling and Melanie Gordon.

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English Scenes Being Filmed by U. S. Red Cross

Londin, September 25 .- The American Red Cross has embarked in the motin picture travelogue business in England. Camera men are cranking away in picturesque old villages, in Shakespeare's Warvickshire and in the haunts of Robert Burns, in Scotland. More than that, many of the areas that became famillar to American

More than that, many of the Moreican soldiers during the war are to be picturized, including that spot of grim memories, the island of Islay, off the, coast of Scotland, where two American troopship disasters occurred during the war. The American Red Cross recently erected on Islay a monument to the 500 Yanks who lost their lives in torpedoed transports.

The Red Cross camera squad is under the direction of Major C. D. Morris, head of the American Red Cross bureau of pictures in Paris. Major Morris declares that the idea back of this exploit is to produce a series of representative films "whose exhibition in American schools and churches will serve to cement the friendship and assist the good understanding between the two great Anglo-Saxon people." He gave the following as a statement of policy: "The Red Cross recognizes the

the following as a statement of policy:

"The Red Cross recognizes the pressing need for interesting and instructive films and is earnestly endeavoring to assist in meeting this need. Educational, scenic and this need. Educational, scenic and exceptional industrial films will be offered, as well as many pertaining to public health. Americanization and related topics. The pictures produced abroad will cover a wide range of subjects of historic and educational value."

Needs No Cheap Publicity. (From Film Fun.) A bit of news was wafted this way

A pit of news was waited this way that not one press agent but two were included in the entourage of the honeymooners, "Mary and Doug." All sorts of information are forthcoming, and explanations numerous are offered as to the "how and why" of the daily news items regarding the Europear visit of two of screendom's pet stars. One and why" of the daily news items regarding the European visit of two of screendom's pet stars. One amazed English person suggested that a mob of extras must have been shipped aboard a previous steamer. 'landed at Southampton, there to create a big demonstration when the couple shortly afterward would step down the gangplank Be that as it may, what has happened to 'Little Mary' that we read of her being protected from the Parls mob, when she visited the Halles Central in Parls, by having the butcher shot her up in a meat cage with choice bits of calves' liver, kidneys and other tempting parcels of raw meat? Now, if Miss Pickford were an unknown aspirant to fame, an undiscovered genius, such fictional press agent tales might be thought necessary. But for one of unquestioned ability and secure reputation, there is no need to resort to such chean publicity. Maude Adams won a considerable fame and became universally loved without the sid of common, tawdry, exaggerated items of "news" appearing in the papers.

Writes of the agricultural situation, of the railroads, minerals, etc., of these countries.

It is an interesting book for college classes. (The Abingdon Press, New York.)

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Atlanta to Have Book Reviews in Tabloid

Spirit Gold. By Louise Kiisel. A tale about the regeneration of the young son of old "Iron" Selby. John Buford Selby, having plenty of money to spend, drifted recklessly into the wealthy currents of the bigcity and in a drunken condition strikes down his friend, another son of a rich father, and believing to have killed him, flees to one of the old and much written about deserted plantations of the south.

It is here that he finds the many things needed to bring out the best and fight his worst nature which through neglect, like the old plantation, had gotten the upperhand of him. He purchases the old estate, which, with pluck and energy he develops, becomes once more an attractive home and in the end he velops, becomes once more an at-tractive home and in the end he succeeds in winning a beautiful gir' to become its charming hostess. (The Stratford Company, Boston.)

The Widening Circle. A novel by Marchioness Townshend. The young heroine is Elizabeth Sutherland, a dreamy, highly imaginative and sensitive child whose father's varying fortunes leads him from London's wealthlest homes to her dinglest quarters. It is with the finest brush of the author that the lightness and the beauty of the heartand mind of the young heroine is portrayed as it gradually drifts toward womanhood. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

POETRY AND DRAMA.

The Will of Sons. By Percy Mac Caye and Harry Barnhart. A dra matic service of community singing devised by two very acapable writers, who have combined their experience in pageautry and community song.

The Three-Hour Sermon. By Paul Kanamori, Japaness evangelist, who is called "The Moody of Japan." Introduction by Robert E. Speer. This new form of drama designed to fill a specific need—that for providing the specific need—that for providing a vehicle for group expression. It is best called a ceremony or service of song, giving to community singing matic service of community singing levised by two very acapable writers, who have combined their experience in pageantry and com-

Songs of the Irish Revolution. And Songs of the New Ireland. The spirit of Erin is just as irresistible spirit of Erin is just as irresistible today as it has ever been, and for this little volume of Irish songs which will please the reader there is only one other thing to say, and that is Erin is "marching on." (The Stratford Co., Boston.)

Poems. By Gladys Cromwell, author, whose poetry is compared to that of an "outdweller on modern life." In it there are no mannerisms, no noveltles.

Among the collection there are many fine lyrics that will appeal to the human heart. (The Stratford Company, New York.)

Mephistopheles Puffeth the Sun Out. And Other Poems. By Lucile Vernon, whose originality is recog-nized at once by the reader. (The

Stratford Company, Boston, Mass.) *American Ideals, Selected Patriotic Readings for Junior High Schools, Compiled by Emma Serl and William J. Pele, with an introduction by Charles W. Eilliott, president american Haward lent emeritus, Harvard university (The Gregg Publishing Company Chicago.)

The English Village. A Literary Study—1750-1850. This book is a study of the village in English literature during 160 years. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

Miscellancous Books.

The Brass Check. By Upton Sinclair. A Study in American Journalism. The author discusses in very plain language his own personal viewpoint of some fifty leading and every-day subjects, among them being "The Story of a Poet," "The Condemned Meat Industry," "The Condemned Meat Industry," "Aiming at the Public's Heart," "A Voice from Russia," "The Great Panic," "Shredded Wheat Biscuit," "The Scandal Bureau," "The Daily Cat and Dog Fight," These appear under the title of "The Evidence." In Part II. under the title of "The Explanation" the puts up the opinions of other witnesses—to whom he alludes as the wissest truest and ions of other witnesses—to whom he alludes as the wisest, truest and best people of our country.

Then comes his final word, Part III. under the title of "The Remedy." The book is published by the author at Pasadena, Cal.

A History of Latin America. By A History of Latin America. By William Warren Sweet, who is an authority on the subject, being professor of history. DePauw university. The author has seen for a long time that a history with maps and illustrations was very much needed to cover both the past and the present condition of the Latin American country.

This volume discusses Spain at four periods of her history, gives a physical man of South American here.

four periods of her history, gives a physical map of South America: he writes of the agricultural situation, of the railroads, minerals, etc., of these countries.

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This volume is the first of three volumes which interprets John's

The Soul of Abraham Lincoln.
By Dr. William E. Barton. The True
Story of Lincoln's Spiritual Life and Convictions. The book is dedicated to Dr. Barton's four sons. In the preface the author confesses that he is "dipping his net into a stream already darkened by too much ink."

The many readers of Lincoln tooks—and there are thousands of them—will wonder at the new material that has been unearthed by the author who writes with knowledge of his subject after having made a careful examination of all the published material.

He has followed and thorough fistorical in Issuccessive environment of Lincoln's religious flaters which, not only passes the strictest test of known facts, but also adds several important items to our knowledge of a personality of abiding interest.

Dr. Barton is pastor of the First Congregationalist church of Oak Park, Ill., the largest thurch of Jok Park, Ill., the largest thurch of its he was pastor of a large church in Boston. He has contributed a long list of books on history with a men and the critics pay it the compliment of saving that it is one of the best outdoor stories of the great American west. (The Smith-Brooks Printing Co., Denver, Colo.)

Spirit Gold. By Louise Kilsel. A tale about the regengration of the young son of old "Iron" Selby, John Bufford Selby, having plenty of money to spend, drifted recklessly into the wealthy currents of the bigs in the public beautiful the continuou

Experiences and Observations of an American Consular Officer During the Recent Mexican Revolutions. By Dr. W. B. Davis. This story is told in a series of letters written by the author to his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Carington, Pueblo, Colo. The book is published by Wayside Press, Los Angeles. Angeles.

Our Great War and the Great War of the Ancient Greeks. By Gilbert Murray, who has written the story of the great war of the old Hellenic world, and when we read it we wonder whether we are reading of that war of the already past or of our own war which is slowly passing into the past. There were profitteers and secret service men then and everything else with which our great war has familiarized us. (Thomas Seltzer, Publisher, New York.)

RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

The Demand for Carist. Sermons and Addresses. By James W. Bashford, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church. (The Methodist Book Concern, New York.)

The Seventh Seal. By Jeanette Agnes, who says, "Did you ever pause to consider just why there was silence in heaven about the space of half an hour' at the opening of the seventh seal?" The author explains this. (The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia.)

"THE CONQUERING HERO"

By John Murray Gibson's new romance, "The Conquering Hero," is a Canadian Scot of fighting ancestry, who, following the best traditions of the famous Black Watch (The Forty-Twa), has won the distinguished conduct medal in France and is back in Canada recovering from wounds and gas.

The opening scene of the story is original and dramatic. Into the midst of the fishing party of city men encamped in New Brunswick wilds, steps a glorious vision in velvet riding coat and breeches, who introduces herself as Princess Stephanie Sobieska. It speedly transpires that she is a "movie" star with a penchant for "vamp" roles, and with her are her business manager, French maid and press agent. The two partles join forces and young Donald becomes a great favorite of the princess. After they part Donald is horrified to find his medal is missing. Who is this woman? Princess? Vampire? Thief? Determined to wrest his medal from her, by force, if necessary, Donald follows her to New York upon receipt of a message signed "Stephanie." Here this wonderful woman reveals her true nature to him and becomes a remarkable influence over his destiny and that of his bonny Scotch sweetheart. The compilications which follow hold the interest to the happy ending, and are enlivened throughout with plenty of wit and humor and thrilling accidents.

Thomson With Mary.

Frederick Thomson, champion all-imerican athlete, and husband of rances Marion, the noted scenario-rriter, and director of Mary Pick-ord, has been cast by Miss Pickford o play the role of the heavy in her orthcoming production. Thomson to play the role of the heavy in her forthcoming production. Thomson was chaplain of the One Hundred and Forty-third field artillery when Miss Pickford was both honorary colonel and godmother, and it was through his injuries in a football game between Miss Pickford's organization and Stewart Edward White's "Grizzlies" that he met Miss Marion, whom he later married. In view of all this Miss Pickford thinks the only really nice thing she could do for Thomson is to cast him in one of his wife's own stories in which she, Miss Pickford, is the star, and his wife the director.

The largest piece of jade in "captivity" is that in the American Museum of Natural History in New York. It is about the size of the Plymouth Rock and weighs threatons. With the demand for jadagreater than ever before, this chunk is worth a considerable sum. Its beauty of color is not apparent in the raw state, for it looks like any other bowlder that one might see in the fields. It is 7 feet in length.

Ralph Ince, the Selznick director and actor, in conjunction with many Selznick Fort Lee studio members, bought a silver cup for a proud father of triplets. Mr. Ince presented the loving token in appreciation of the achievement. Whereupon the proud father replied. "Is this mine now, or do I have to win it three times in succession?"

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OLD, RARE, UNUSUAL



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Miracles Performed in Effecting Wonderful 'Sets'



Corner in Constantinople-a\$500-set

Venetian Canal acene involved \$12,000 outlay

no ocean before; a ship sunk where before there was no to sink: trans aceanic merrymakers gamboled in a luxurious salon where before there was naught but barren stage,

A miracle of construction is the transformation-one of the miracles so common in the great plants where motion pictures are produced.

Cecil B. de Mille, master director, was producing "The Little American." The sinking of the Lusitania was to be depicted. Ten days' notice was given. pointed time a waste of time and with it a colossal waste of money would be the certain result.

The open stage was to be the scene of the record-breaking construction work. A squad of forty men was set to work. Day and night for the next ten days two score men tolled, a new shift coming on as the last one moved

Finish on Time.

When the appointed time was up. Cecil B. de Mille called "Camera!" for all was ready.

Here is what had been done: The stage had been torn up and 21,-120 cubic feet of dirt had been dug up

With the excavation of the proper dimensions-60 feet long, 32 feet wide, and 11 feet deep-the forms had been built, then the concrete poured in and allowed to "set" to, make a waterproof tank.

Then had come the building of the gorgeous Lusitania salon, with its grand staircase, its beautiful decorative scheme and its elegant furnishings. In addition, elaborate mechanical apparatus had been installed to permit of the actual sinking.

Photoplay patrons, the wide world over, commented on the remarkable realism of the finished scenes. Probbelieved that a blank stage had been transformed in so short a space of time moments.

ganization. In line with that duty, erage lens its field is only four feet erection. In doing this, of course, the "sets" in a five-reel picture is thirty.

"speed" properly described the work of six inches wide by three feet eight position of the camera and the light Exteriors vary so in number and size

Possibly the extent of this work is one big Los Angeles lumber concern dropped to get the picture down to the those units whose combined efforts inches high. At 20 feet from the are carefully considered.

terior, used in pictures of today. One more striking example of "speed" was furnished in the filming of "The Little American," when the ten working days. The ground area tive within these narrow limits. was 90x40 feet, and the buildings rose With the plan and arrangement the painters. nical chaps put it.

when it is wanted! And the seemingly and details—then is ready for the furnished and "dressed." impossible has been done time and stage manager.

time consumed but also in the results stage manager, the position, size and obtained.

schooners at the studio, and once they ing drawings, suitable places for the built the ocean around the ship! How? The process is this:

The story is divided by "continuity" by the art director. To do this suc-sprovide to "dress" the set. cessfully, his experience as an actor and theatrical director is even more While these are being procured, the

produce the "sets," exterior and in-

Determine Style of Set.

40 feet in the air. The "set" was not definitely decided on and the architecstructure—four sides," as the tech- art director gives the scheme to his interior decorators fix the color school. The fine advantages to be the college.

time again, not only in the matter of But before the "lay-out" goes to the character of the principal pieces of Why, they've built two ull-rigged furniture are indicated on the workarticles of furnishing being carefully

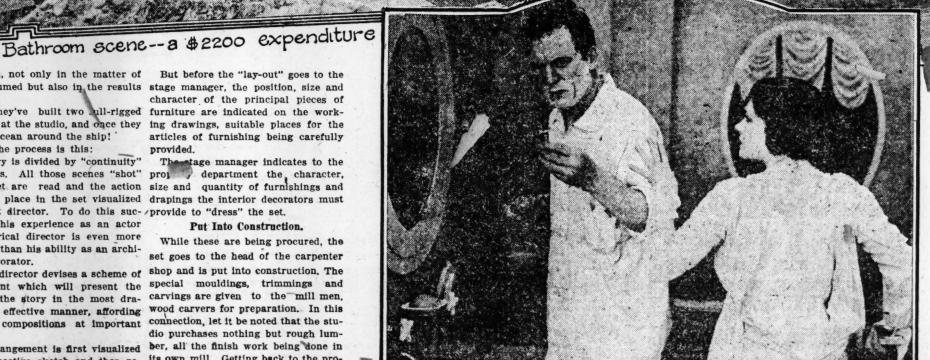
provided. The tage manager indicates to the into scenes. All those scenes "shot" prop department the character, in one set are read and the action size and quantity of furnishings and that takes place in the set visualized drapings the interior decorators must

Put Into Construction.

important than his ability as an archiset goes to the head of the carpenter The art director devises a scheme of shop and is put into construction. The ably only a negligible majority imagarrangement which will present the special mouldings, trimmings and ined the filming had been done on a action of the story in the most dra- carvings are given to the mill men, studio stage; surely none would have matic and effective manner, affording wood carvers for preparation. In this the best compositions at important connection, let it be noted that the studio purchases nothing but rough lum-This arrangement is first visualized ber, all the finish work being done in A miracle of construction surely, yet as a perspective sketch and then re- its own mill. Getting back to the proone that has been duplicated more than duced to a scaled ground plan, so that cess of construction—the set is built once by the smooth-working machin- it may be studied with reference to and assembled in the carpenter shop. ery arranged for that branch of prothe width and height angles of the Then it is removed to one of the big and the director of the pictures are being mineteen hundred interior sets have will be shown on the screen for sixty camera. These angles, by the way, stages, or to the exterior location, and the "set" is ready to be "shot." produced at one time, the immensity of been made. Quick action is the prime duty of are surprisingly narrow. Atten feet where the stage manager has "spotted" every department of a producing or- from the camera equipped with the av- it-or laid out a place for its final ganization. In line with that duty, erage lens its field is only four feet erection. In doing this, of course, the "sets" in a five-reel picture is thirty.

ings" are provided to stop the views which the camera will catch through doors, windows and other openings. It will be seen that the composition Brick and plaster protections are built chateau par excellence was built in has to be specially adapted to be effec- in for practical fire-places, and the scene is completed and turned over to

Given Final "Once-Over."



It cost \$600 to show Thomas Meighan shaving

the average number of interior gers the imagination. When it is understood that frequently last two years and a half, exactly give up all other patrons if he could dramatic value to suffer.

To show the magnitude of this work the construction work well-nigh stagthe average number of interior wars the imagination.

The studio's lumber bill is conservent uncommon to entirely eliminate from atively estimated to run over a half the finished picture some costly "set"

that no sane average can be struck. best shown by these figures: In the only recently said he would gladly proper footage without allowing its

nat cost \$2000secure the exclusive business of this

heatre scene

The units in the machinery doing this big work are: Five architectural draughtsmen, all of them experts with state licenses; seven set "dressers;" ten skilled interior decorators; six scenic artists; twelve men attached to the property room, including "prop" makers and modelers; eighty-five carpenters regularly, with the number sometimes as high as one hundred and fifty; two score "grips," stage hands and "handy men."

The Important Factors,

Cost is not a prime consideration in construction work at a studio. Speed is of great importance; so is qualitythe effect of the scene when flashed on the screen. All else is secondary.

Frequently a "set" will cost ten or seconds or less. And it is by no means

Gollege Education Great Help to Stars

That chateau was a lavish affair, They reduce it to architectural work- ings, hangings and carpets, and the than offset the four years' start of a the great dramatists, such as Shakes- famous old dramas, are also excellent formed body, which will serve you well yet months are ordinarily resuired to ing drawings charted to scale, and sup- painting is done accordingly. With girl breaking into the film from the peare, Moliere, Shaw and Ibsen, to- courses. plemented by full size details of the completion of this work—the secondary schools. The demands gother with a further delving into And don't forget or neglect athletics; A motion-picture career offers splen-There's a slogan they use at the mouldings, carvings and other details. staining and varnishing of the floors made upon the present-day film star ancient and modern history, should it is an important phase of our Ameri- did opportunities for any person posstudio—"Nothing is impossible." What- The "lay-out"—consisting of scale being the last step—the "set" is given test the mental make-up so rigorously furnish the basis for a successful col- can college life and should not be over- sessing the talents and the willingness ever is wanted can be done, and done drawings of plan, elevation, sections over to the interior decorators to be that the better equipped a person-lege curriculum directed toward a looked by any future screen stars, as to endure the long, hard grind—for,

because you have a chance to dom on the screen, arrived at the film though it is a decided advantage for dition, and basket-ball follows a close merely a front, but was a complete tural style of the set determined, the The art director, house painters and break into movies after leaving high studies with a splendid career spent at any screen personage to be able to con- second. By all means utilize the verse in the various languages. Greek equipment of the university while you force of architectural draughtsmen. scheme of the woodwork, wall cover- gained by a university education more Careful studies of the works of all or Latin, leading to the study of the have the opportunity to develop a well-

A final inspection by the art director chances of rising in the screen profes- Spanish should be studied fundamen- developing the figure. Tennis is a achieved by good hard work.

ON'T neglect an opportunity sion. Many of our present-day tally as a means of learning the for-splendid sport for reducing the hips for a college education just actresses, who have succeeded to star-eign dramatists and novelists, al- and keeping the body muscles in con-

comes as to education the greater the screen career. French, Italian and it presents excellent opportunities for like every other profession, success is



ws and Features of the Screen and Drama



LOUISE GLAUM CRITERION STAR

Comes in Leading Role in Screen Version of Stewart Edward White's Novel, "The Leopard Woman."

Stewart Edward White struck a popular appeal when he wrote his most famous novel, "The Leopard Woman." Now J. Parker Read, Jr., with his picturization of White's literary masterprice starring Louise

THE TUDOR OFFERS "DISCARDED WOMAN"

Grace Darling and Rod La-Roque to Play Leading Parts.

"The Discarded Woman," with he beautiful star, Grace Darling in the title role, is truly one of the really great productions of the year and will be presented all this week at the Tudor theater as the attraction de luxe of the season

The stroy, which is far away from the beaten path of the "eter-nal triangle" makes a powerful appeal to women, especially those who have suffered the treachery of

Two Clever Stars Here in Striking Films



Right: Louise Glaum in "The Leopard Woman," at Criterion all week. At left: Grace Darling in "The Discarded

By the way, while we are speaking of "comers" Metro has signed up Gareth Hughes, the fascinating youngster who made such a hit in "The Chorus Girls' Romance." Gareth would pass for a kid of twenty, but knowing the experience he has had I'd guess his age at twenty-six or twenty-eight. It isn't only the women who can successfully conceal their age in this film business. Anyway, Gareth is a charming chap.

How many of you saw Conrad Nagel in kobert Chambers' "The Fighting Chance?" I used to know Con when he was a kid in Des Moines, Iowa, and getting his start with the Princess Stock company, of which Fay Bainter, now a Broadway favorite, was then leading woman. He went down to New York and all the home folks shook their heads and thought it was a fool notion, especially when his father and mother, who were very well thought of and had hosts of friends in the community, decided to back the youngster, sell out and follow him to the Great White Way. Well, Con made good, as any one who has witnessed his work on both stage and screen, can attest. He's one of the type we were speaking of—just a nice, clean-cut, boyish, smart young American, natural and unaffected.

And, by the way, his wife who was formerly Miss Ruth Helms, a Chicago girl, plays a small part in "The Fighting Chance." They do say Con met her in a college restaurant—No, no, girls! You've got the wrong idea. She wasn't dishing out pork and beans or anything like that. But she was seated at a table daintily nibbling a lettuce sandwich when the young screen star who was visiting some college pais happened in and it was a case of love at first sight. I forgot to tell you that when "The Fighting Chance" showed in Des Moines recently the theater which ran it had Con's name in electric lights about three feet high!

Frivolous Fannie, writing in a while ago, wanted to know if the male screen stars powdered their faces. Well, Fannie, I'd say they do. You ought to see Lon Chanly's makeup box. Lon, you know, played the cripple in "The Miracle Man," and later did a phenomenal stunby enacting the part of Blizzard, the legless hero in Gouverneur Morris' picture, "The Penalty." Lon is a good looking chap, but he makes up in so many grot-sque ways that his make-up, lox is bigger than a prima donna's. He showed it to me one day, and he's got false wigs and eyebrows and mustaches and goatees and atout seventeen different; kinds or grease raint to make him any color of the rainbow. He's a mighty good actor, and his services are always in demand. He will take chances many an actor will shy at. He's almost had his neck broken doing caring falls, and once was laid up in a hospital for five weeks as a result of his ambition to de good work in the films.

How many of you would suspi-cion that James Mason, who plays those awful, ugh crock parts and lear-eyed and mean, is in reality a sweet, gentle sort of chao-who like gardening and playing the bario or mandolin? It's a fact. I used to pass Jimmy's house quite often and said "hello" to him over the fence. I've seen him curled up behind the screens dreamily picking

Allen Holubar will soon deliver

his super-feature, "Man, Woman and Marriage," for release. More than \$250,000 and five months' work have gone into the produc tion. The artistry of Dorothy Phillips, the direction of Holubar, supporting cast of exceptional ability and a story that is of universal appeal, have made of the picsal appeal, have made of the picture, cinema judges assert, one that will delight fans everywhere and carry a message into the homes of millions. The story, said to be amazing in the magnitude of its theme, required scenes depicting dramatic on in the stone age, the Roman days of splendor that preceded the fall, the mediaeval period and the present day. For each sequence of scenes immense sets were erected and hundreds of players schooled in the customs of the period and costumed with elaborate splendor.

Holupar spent several months deciding upon an affiliation, and several more months in selecting a story and in the assembling of a satory and in the assembling of a cast. From New York, Los Angeles and Paris the players were obtained and rehearsals began with James K.c.kwood in support of the star, Miss Phillips. Among other widely known names in the cast are those of Robert Kane, Margaret Mann, Barney Sherry and Mile, Valerie de Chevallier, at one time a sensation of the Paris-speaking stage.

"Like father—like-son!"

Wallace Reid is determined that this shall be so for William Wallace He's made a fortune out of being Reid, Jr., his three-year-old son big, healthy and good-looking—and if money will do it—his son's going the same route!

As a starter he has bought a sheep dog and a polo pony and is such a story early william will spend his voling for a ranch on which wounger years, getting a thorough whiff of the active, out-of-doors life that made his "dad" such as fine figure of a man.

Around the dog there hangs a story. He is "Scotty Bob," great fine figure of a man.

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HOLUBAR MASTERPIECE WALLE REID'S PLAN

An Active Out-of-Door Life Is the Main Idea of "Daddy."

"Like father-like . son!"

a sensation of the Paris-speaking stage.

GOLDWYN RESIGNATION NOT SURPRISE PACKAGE

The announcement that Samuel Goldwyn had resigned as president and member of the executive committee of the pictures corporation that bears his name, occasioned not surprise in cinema circles in this city. In fact, it has been expected for the past three months. The accompanying announcement that J. G. Godsol had resigned the position of vice president and member of the executive committee, was not ex-

Won't they be jealous? But it's ten men' had our rights! **Has Sport Ambitions.** Roy Stewart, known everywhere for his virile portrayals of western screen characters, is negotiating to bring to southern California waters the record-breaking seaning waters the record-breaking seaning waters awaters the record-breaking seaning to F. W. Vogler, Portland (Ore.) **The star is waiting for the Brunton scenario chief to find him an unusual story to be used as his first independent starring vehicle for the series of Roy Stewart productions find the Goldwyn studios in Culver City. Mesmore Kendall and General Coleman Dupont, it has been of Norah Moore, who played dears at to be sponsored by Fobert Brunton. Lillian Rich is praying the femining lead opposite Manilon Hamilistory to be used as his first independent starring vehicle for the series of Roy Stewart productions find played the series of Roy Stewart productions with a series of Roy Stewart productions find played dears at the cold with the series of the board of directors. Lillian Rich is praying the femining lead opposite Manilon Hamilistory to be used as his first independent starring vehicle for the series of Roy Stewart productions with the Goldwyn standios in Culver City. Mesmore Kendall and General Coleman Dupont, it has been of the Goldwyn and Goldwyn and Goldwyn and Goldwyn and Brunton. Lillian Rich is praying the femining lead opposite Manilon Hamilistory to be used as his first independent starring vehicle for the screen of the goldwyn standios in Culver City. Mesmore Kendall and General Coleman Dupont, it has been of the Goldwyn and Goldwyn and Goldwyn and Brunton. Lillian Rich is praying the femining lead opposite Manilon Hamilistory to be used as his first independent starring vehicle for the Soldwyn standios in Culver City. Mesmore California and General Coleman Dupont, it has been of the Goldwyn and the Goldwyn and the Goldwyn and Goldwyn and Goldwyn and the Goldwyn and the Goldwyn and t CRITERION

yachtsman. That will make him invincible on water. He has re-cently acquired a new car that will lead any motor parade and now if

lead any motor parade and now if he can get a fast enough plane he will meet all comers in the air. The star is waiting for the Brun-ton scenario chief to find him an un-usual story to be used as his first independent starring vehicle for the series of Roy Stewart productions which are to be sponsored by Robert Brunton.



TUDOR All Feature Bill THIS WEEK



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News and Features of the Screen and Drama CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



OCEANIC SPECTACLE TOPS GRAND PROGRAM

'On Manilla Bay" Is Title of Margaret Barron Heads Clever Musical Production.

An oceanic spectacle, with plot music, pretty girls, fun and scenic jazz novelty, the thrown in for extra meas-

beauty thrown in for extra measure, is the top-line attraction on the bill booked for patrons of Loew's Grand on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"On Manilla Bay" is the title of the big production featured and if eastern critics are correct, this example of stagecraft is something beyond the ordinary vaudeville top-notcher. The offering carries its own settings and a crew of backstage experts. The effects achieved by manipulation of a multitude of electrical and mechanical inventions are reported as unparalled in their realism and splendor.

Also worthy of distinguished mention on the Grand's opening bill is the serio-comic innovation enacted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and company. William C. DeMille, premier American playwright, wrote the piece and it has been a shining success everywhere.

Anybody who likes to hear a real quartet will surrender immediately to "The Four Ushers" in their ambitious attempt at stardom which they call "Breaking Into Vaudeville." And for sheer versatility in blending physical dexterity with conventional singing and dancing. Grand audiences next week will yield high place to Gaynell and wack.

A genuine surprise will be uncarked toward the end of the process.

Mack.

A genuine surprise will be uncorked toward the end of the program in the act of Alvin and Kenny, "The Hobo Philosophers," masters of a unique specialty.

As the stellar feature of the Grand's picture bill announcement is made that the special production "The Invisible Divorce," a film drama halled as the screen's most striking visualization of an absorbing theme, has been engaged for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sunday—Regular hospital day Nothing to do until tomorrow, and the doctor says I'm doing as well as can be expected. Believe me, this thing of being a screen comedian is a gay life—if your old anatomy doesn't weaken!

A DAY AT THE RACES

GALETTI'S

BABOONS

COM

ING:

TOPICS OF THE DAY PATHE NEWS

TOONERVILLE TOOTERS HEAD LYRIC PROGRAM

Company of Seven Popular Fun-Makers.

Vaudeville's prime comedy and azz novelty, the "Toonerville jazz novelty, the "Toonerville Tooters," will tunefully toot their way into popularity as headline attraction of the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday bill of Keith vaudeville at the Lyric. Margaret Barron is at the head of the company of seven, which includes Art Frank and other popular fun-makers.

The "Toonerville Tooters" promise to qualify as among the most popular entertainers the Lyric has played in many days. On the same bill will be four other star attractions in addition to a diverting program of topical pictures—Topics of the Day, Pathe News and Pathe Review.

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Florence Rayfiled, famed as "the little sunshine girl," promises to be a great hit with her repertoire of popular songs.

Al Anger and Adelon, of the famous Anger family, will present a lively little turn called "Slapped," fifteen minutes of song and fast moving fun.

One of the big features—an act the kiddies will welcome with joyous acclaim—will be Galettl's monkeys in a dandy novelty called "A Day at the Races." Completing the bill will be Holliday and Burns in a lively comedy offering.

Chief Little Elk and company in a fantastic Indian novelty will be the main feature of the Thursday, Friday and Saturday show.

A Different Cow.

A genuine surprise will be uncorked toward the end of the program in the act of Alvin and Kenny. The Hobo Philosophers, master of the street of the grand production in the invisible Divorce, a film drama halled as the screen's most striking visualization of an absorbing theme, has been engaged for Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Monday-Got hit over the head 142 times with a slapstick today while rehearsing for our new comedy. "Should Hash Slingers Have Soil Bardy Carbon Control of the few will be fully enscious again a few months.

Tuesday—Another hard day, Fatty Carbon Center of times while filming one of our biggest laughing hits today. Only a slight facture of a rib and ten or twelve I ulses, which was getting off easy. It I'm afraid of what may happen to the remaining the considered one of the wash of the considered one of the best comedians on the street.

Thursday—This was our regular weekly skid day. About a dozen other comedians and I fell off a flook and ladder when it skided on the wet pavement. I was only rung a singht the remaining the part of the part of the part of the considered one of the best comedians on the street.

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The protector keeps telling me I'm getting nervous and thinking too the considered one of the best comedians on the street. The doctor says I showed some of my old-time speed, which is really straiffying. Saturday—This was our regular farm day, I got off easy, though, was only kicked three times by an unle, bitch by a horse, poked with a haymow into a bed of nettles. The director says I showed some of my old-time speed, which is really straiffying. Sunday—Regular hospital day, Nothing to do until tomorrow, and the manner of the was aroused by the shouling of his name by a score or more persons and in the propose he made a personal and when his train entered the station. He was aroused by the shouting of his name by a score or more persons and, in response he made a personal appearance at the window of his drawing room. Salisbury was born in Buffalo and started his stage career there.

Smolen island, near Kristranssund, Norway, is a flat spot of land pos-sessed of numerous ageas of peat bog. It is doubtful whether there is anywhere a better location for the production of peat in large quan-

Wednesday

AL ANGER & ADELON

In "Slapped,"

12 Minutes of Jest

and Song

PATHE REVIEW

Thurs. Fri. Sat.

Vaudeville Houses Have Good Bills



One of Galetti's Baboons at Lyric, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; Mrs. Walter Hill in "Poor Old Jim," at Grand Monday, Tuesday,

HOW GASTON GLASS

Advances Rapidly From a Small Beginning to Front Ranks of Stardom.

BY RUTH MERLE PALMER. Youth and sincerity are person! fied in Gaston Glass. I had reviewed so much of his work and have followed his meteoric career with

known him for some time. And my cities have come requests for more deductions were right. He so admirably fits the roles he portrays, ters have made the record request because he is the role-Youth and f r 350,00 ballot forms, this fig-

s because he is the role—Youth and Sincerity.

Mr. Glass came from France to this country on tour with Madame Bernhardt, as her protege, and also to recuperate from wounds received during the war, when his plane fell a distance of two thousand feet. Upon the completion of the tour he had learned to like this country so well that he was reluctant to leave, even though his family were cabling him almost daily. However, when he could withstand their entreaties no longer he decided to salifor home, had his passport signed and was waiting only for a saling date. One afternoon at the Lamb's club while conversing in French with a friend, he was overheard by John Emerson, who took the liberty of asking the definition of a French word. Mr. Glass obligingly gave him the definition and during the course of conversation Mr. Emerson invited him to the studio where he was directing a war story called, "Oh, You Women."

Falls for Film Lure.

He about equaling the estimated population of that city. The findinapolis houses based the estimate of the number of straw ballots they will need on the fact that much of their patronage is made up of a large transient population from the surrounding country. The results of the nation-wide straw vote, which will be known early in October, according to present expectations.

Work in "Humoresque," and as Ernesto, the Spanish poet, in "The World and His Wife."

He is now under contract with Arthur H. Jacobs, and under whose management he was cast in the title role of "The Foreigner." This engagement brings him into the front ranks of juvenite leading men, in both salary and ability.

His Remarkable Traits.

The most remarkable traits of Mr. Glass' personality are sincerity and enthuslasm. His soul does not vibrate on planes and all that sort

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He accepted the invitation and was able to give valuable aid in the direction of some of the trench scenes. When Mr. Emerson learned that he was an actor he at once offered him a small part in the picture, at a salary of \$50 a week, considerably less than he was accustomed to, but he was delighted, as

THEATRE

Nationwide Interest Being Manifested in National Straw Vote

As an indication of the nationwide interest which is being manifested in the coming presidential straw vote, which is to be launched by motion picture houses throughout the country, Association First National pictures, Inc., of New York, has announced the receipt of applications for ballot forms from pracity in the United States where

film theaters are operated. Few theaters have requested less than such interest that I felt I had 1,000 ballots each, while from many than 100,000. Indianapolis theaure about equaling the estimated

His Remarkable Traits.

The most remarkable traits of Mr. Glass' personality are sincerity and enthusiasm. His soul does not vibrate on planes and all that sort of thing. He just lives a clean wholesome life, is a devotee of all the athletic sports, but those he enjoys most are swimming, golf and tennis. He takes golf very seriously. He keeps an apartment in town and a summer home on Long Island. When asked what he enjoyed most, he emphatically remarked that he was "just a fool about potatomed to, but he was delighted as he welcomed the idea of appearing in an American picture before returning to his own country.

His work in the picture was so commendable that he was re-engaged for another picture at his usual stage salary, and as his altimate success was then so evident, he gave up the idea of returning to France at that time, but tried and is still trying to invelgle his mother into coming over here. From this ergegement he went as leading man for Marguerite Clark. He will long be remembered for his excellent

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Saturday

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The Little Sunshine Girl

in An Artistic Reper-

toire of Popular Songs

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MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY Vaudeville—3:30, 7:00, 9:00 P. M. AUTUMNAL

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Gaynell Mr. and Mrs. Walter & Mack Hill & Co. Eccentricities In Melody and Dance "POOR OLD JIM"

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The Intense Photo Drams "THE INVISIBLE DIVORCE" THE BEST FOR LESS AT LOEW'S

Philosophers and Careless Gym

URGES MARY ALDEN "Pep up the pictures."

"PEP UP PICTURES,"

That's the cry of Mary Alden, faious leading and character actress, who is now playing for William D. Taylor in a new special, "The Witching 'Houm"

It is Miss Alden's contention that the people of the studios lead too easy lives, that systems of exerises should be adopted in every picture plant to keep the actors up their highest efficiency.

"It is impossible to portray an motion effectively," she insists, "if the body is not in perfect shape so that the muscles will react quickly

to brain impressions.

"Why, on the legitimate stage," she tells, "the way we of the studios sit at our ease around the sets would be considered terrible. For the regular drama we had to go through a most strenuous course of training, including dancing fin ali its branches, calisthenics and lessons on the plano and other musical instruments.

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"Dancing at least should be taught. It would quickly correct the awkward manner in which some of our film-trained people carry themselves. And certainly everyone should be able to play some instrument, if only for the lessons in cordination which it would teach.

"Now that the films are getting down to reaf artistic rock bottom with the competition at high heat, producers must watch the little things with increasing intensity. Crudities that used to pass are now quickly criticised. "Pep up the movies is no idle expression. A carefully arranged program of progressive exercise should be a good thing in any studio."

Buffaloed.

William Desmond, star of the forthcoming Pathe feature. "A Broadway Cowboy." had an amusing experience while on a business trip to New York city. He was sitting in the lobby of his hotel waiting for theater time when a young fellow sat down by him and began to talk about the west. "You know." said the yours hap

Pauline Frederick

Police Dog, Angora Cat and Canary Are Among Her Pets.

"Water stuff" plays no small part in the serial thriller of today and when Ruth Roland's part a serial

"Water stuff" plays no small part in the serial thriller of today and when Kuth Roland's part a serial episode, calls for several new in ocean or lake, she wisely dons a bathing suit under her warm coat and on this particular day, Ruth thought the air chillier than usual and wore a heavy bathrobe under the aforesaid coat.

En route to the studio, glancing from the machine, she noticed at the bathrope of the series which seemed wounded. Forgetting her make-up and attire, Ruth jumple out and attempted to shoot the hird out of the way of the swelless, she particular day, hydroplane) down at the beach, we determined to make make-up and attempted to shoot the hird out of the way of the swelless, she particular day, the most particular day, the day day and the most particular day, the most p

- OF A MOVIE HEROINE

Yosemite falls in a boat. The drop is about 130 feet, but the depth and width of the basin below makes the feat possible for an accomplished swimmer. Already twenty expert swimmers have volunteered to perform the feat, despite its very apparent difficulty.

gether with the homing pigeon.

In Boat Over Yosemite Falls.

Gladys Brockwell has the feading role, the hero or his double will as

tempt for the first time in history.

cinema or otherwise, to go over the

In "The Sage Hen," in

RIALTO

ONE SOLID WEEK BEGINNING

The Coolest and Most Perfectly Ventilated Theater in the South

She Answered This Ad in a Newspaper—

WANTETD-Secretary to accompany antiquarian and family on trip to China. Applicants report at 2 o'clock on Wednesday to Prof. Silas Griswold, Imperial Theater.

One Month Later

China coast, which had floated in to brawl and smuggle and kill. Found herself dragged off to an underworld den, where, amid the yells of a roystering mob, a gambler and a sailor fought for her as their prize.

she found herself with the scum of the

Saw the gambler win, and-on to the greatest climax you ever witnessed on



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In Her Latest Great Paramount Success

A Picture Filled With a Hundred Thrills, and Strange Scenes Actually Taken in Shanghai, the Paris of the Orient.



Moves

"CHASE ME" New Fox Sunshine Comedy

Rialto Orchestra

MUTT AND JEFF Animated Cartoon



lews and Features of the Screen and Dram CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL



INTO WILD REGIONS

for "Trail of the

Axe."

Dustin Farnum returned to Los

the story of the same name by

The story is a tale of the big

automobile headed for the great

"CROOKED STREETS" IS "WOMAN IN ROOM 13" RIALTO ATTRACTION

Ethel Clayton to Star in the Pauline Frederick Will Have Story With Chinese Background.

the story will give one a clear idea of the charm and adventurous spirit of the picture.

Answering an auvertisement, Gall Ellis (played by Miss Clayton), a pretty American girl, becomes secretary to Professor Silas Griswold, wao is about to sali tor China in dearch of historical relics. On the course airs, Griswold becomes jealous of Gail. In Shanghal Mrs. Griswold and Gail are in a 'rick-shaw together, when a finely dressed mandarin is attracted to Gail and whispers secretly to the coolie who draws the 'rickshaw.

Meantime, the professor and son, Lawrence, are buying pottery in a shop, where an Englishman, dressed in Chinese clothes, observes them shrewdly. That evening Lawrence are buying pottery in a shop, where an Englishman, dressed in Chinese clothes, observes them shrewdly. That evening Lawrence arows his love to Gail. A wedding procession passes the hotel, and Rupert O'Dare, the Englishman, intering, offers to find a good vantage point for Gail, out she treats olim coldly. Shortly afterwards, pesolving to see the town, she summons the coolie who had drawn the 'rickshaw in the afternoon.

The coolie treacherously takes per into the native slums, where the mandarin is awaiting her. She springs from the 'rickshaw and starts to run down the street, followed by the mandarin and Rupert, who has witnessed her predicament. A squad of French sailors on leave swing up the street, and a burly seaman selzes Gail and swings her into a fruit vendor's cart. Rupert comes to the defense of Gail, and he and the big fellow agree to fight with fists for possession of her. Rupert wins, and a card falling out of his coat reveals to Gail that he is a British secret service agent. He arrests Gail upon a charge of smuggling.

They return to the hotel together inst as Professor Griswold and his family are about to leave for San Francisco without Gail. Covering them with his revolver, Rupert attempts to arrest them, but Mrs. Griswold gets the drop on him. Meanwhile, Gail has sone of talently are provenue department."

Their frie

audette Monday and Tuesday

WALLACE REID In His Great Auto-

nobile Comedy-Drama **Excuse My Dust"** Paramount-Artcraft

The Seventh Episode of

'Hidden Dangers'

Paramount Magazine

ednesday and Thursday **Ethel Clayton** 'The Ladder of Lies"

"His First False Step"

Two-Reel Mack Sennett Comedy Friday and Saturday

Douglas Fairbanks in "American Aristocracy"

> Fatty Arbuckle in "The Hayseed"

"Topic: of the Day"

COMING TO FORSYTH

the Leading Role in Mystery Story.

"The Invisible Divorce," a special all-star production secured for the most important emotional role of her career. Miss Frederick has played the leading role in any number of big pictures, she has been acclaimed as a great artist. Her superior judgment of dramatic values have always been recognized among her critics.

In "The Woman in Room 13" she portrays the very soul of a disillustioned woman, a woman whose honor means everything and her husband means more than her honor.

As usual, the current editors of The Fox News Weekly and the newest Burton Holmes Travalogue will be shown, without which no program at the Forsyth would seem quite complete.

"The Invisible Divorce," a special all-star production secured for the Loew theaters strictly because it and starring Clara Kimball Young and Hitton Sells. It tells of a sav-age woman, born and reared to the wilds, who suddenly is transported to Parisian life. The comedy for Tuesday is "Who's Crazy Now?" Howard Austin is the principal Young and Hitton Sells. It t

Doug's Next Film to Show Los Angeles

Douglas Fairbanks resumed his activities before the camera, this week, filming the first scenes of his next and fourth first scenes of his week, filming the first scenes of his next and fourth production. The Curse of Capistrano." Johnston McCulley's All Story Weekly Magazine novel of love and adventure.

For this production Fairbanks has surrounded himself with a company of the best known screen players in the country, the cast already including Marguerite De La Motte, Claire MacDowell, Noah Beery, Robert McKim, Charles Beery, Tote Ducrow, Charles Stevens and Albert MacQuarries.

Screen Favorites in Atlanta This Week









animals, a new French camera, with a speed of 250 exposures a second, is remarkable for its in-

azine. The sighting arm is so con-

relation, and an image in the cen-

Center: Ethel Clayton in "Crooked Streets," at Rialto all week. At left: Pauline Frederick in "The Woman in Room 13," at Forsyth Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Upper right: Mitchell Lewis in "Fools' Gold," at Strand Monday, Tuesday. day, Wednesday. Lower right: Walter McGrail in "An Invisible Divorce," at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

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It is a drama of startling situations powerful heart interest, on Wednesday, Tom Moore and Haxel Daly will entertain with "Tom Brown of Harvard," å drama of televies that is typical of the day, it spins a web of romance that stirs any viewer who knows what a real home means. In direction, photography, choice for eaching artistic perfection. It does not rely on its terrific punch although its force could alone carry lit to success. The Grand's feature picture, through its combination of skilfully interwoven elements, promimes to prove one of the greatest drawing cards of the season.

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According to those who are familial with "The Curse of Capistrano." Fairbanks has never had a vehicle before with more thrills or adventure to call upon and it is believed that this picture will present greater spectacles than even the flood in "When The Clouds Roll By" or the avalanche in "The Molly coddle."

More than one hundred people are already engaged at the Fairbanks studios for the filming of the early scenes and within the next two weeks when the company strikes out for "location" work there will be five times this number actively engaged before the camera.

One of the most important and massive "sets" for this production and solve "sets" for this production and solve yeight of the limit of the City of Los Angeles during the period of 1840.

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of intense interest, will be the be shown in addition. pear in "Dangerous to Men" and on Arbuckle in his celebrated comedy Saturday Warren Kerrigan in "A "The Haysed."

AFTERNOONS

THE STORY OF

A YOUNG WIFE'S

UNDYING

LOVE

心なる。

ning Post.

In addition to "Excuse My Dust" the seventh episode of "Hidden Dangers," the big serial, starring William Duncan, and the ever welcome Paramount Magazine will be shown.

On Wednesday and Thursday beautiful Ethel Clayton will be seen in her latest Paramount picture. "The Ladder of Lies," one of the most charming and exciting stories that she has been seen in this season, "His First False Step," a clever Mack Sennett comedy, wil: On Friday and Saturday good old

Doug. Fairbanks will hold the On Friday Viola Dana with apscreen in "American Aristocracy' "The Hayseed."

Bessie Love is planning a trip Barbara Bedford will play the leading role in Maurice Tourneur's initial Big Six (Associated Production are) production.

NIGHTS

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MITCHELL LEWIS IS STAR AT THE STRAND

With Florence Turner, He In Search for Lumber Scenes Appears in Western Story, "Fool's Gold." \

Mitchell Lewis and Florence Turner are the co-stars in "Fool's Angeles a few days ago after spend-Gold," a beautiful western story ing a fortnight in search of locathat is minus the gun play and tions for his current production, general cussedness that usually ac- 'The Trail of the Ax,' which is beompanies the photoplay with the ing visualize for the screen from boundless west for a background. Richard Cullum. Mitchell Lewis will be remembered by many as the star in the New

York stage production of Rex timber country, and it was in search Beach's famous play, "The Barrier." of nes amid the big timber that This gave him his first real suc- Mr. Farnum, together with his diess, which has been followed by rector and cameraman, made the many stellar appearances both on trip. They left Los Angeles in an he screen and stage. Florence Turner, who plays oppo- redwood forests. A lumberman had

site him, returns to the screen in told them ... the picturesque little this picture after having spent a town of Boonville, situated far back long while in relief work in Europe, into the mountains, and although Later on, upon reaching America, he had impressed them with the she felt the need of a long rest, difficulties of reaching it, they deand hence her absence since the re- termined that it should be their turn of the boys from overseas. destination. She will be remembered as the girl 't was just such a spot as the who won The New York Morning author must have had in mind dur-Telegraph's prize of a beautiful ing the writing of the story. Range diamond ring for the most popular after range of mountains, covered otion picture star.

There have been few pictures could be seen in every direction. motion picture star.

filmed that have had the beauty of while mountain torrents dashed setting has been given "Fool's wildly over the rocks or leaped in Gold." Photographed in the beaugreat cataracts from their high tiful Cascade mountains near Spo- pinnacles to the valleys below, Designed particularly for mak-

doid." Photographed in the beau tiful Cascade mountains near Spokane, Wash., the result is a combination of good scenery and excellent photography that really makes the picture of special interest.

Besides Mitchell Lewis the cast includes such well-known stars as Florence Turner, Evelyn Brent, Sarah Truex, Wellington Playter and Kempton Green. The story is full of tense moments with enough thrills to last through two or three of the ordinary pictures. The scenes open on a mining town in a northwest town. Two partners are seeking gold: they finally strike "pay" dirt and then begins a story of leve, adventure and romance that is as interesting as it is thrilling and startling in spots.

As an added attraction to "Fool's and the valleys below, echoing through the wilderness like the sounds of thunder.

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relation, and an image in the center of the finder is always reflected into the center of the camera lens, regardless of its position. The flight of birds, and even of projectiles, may thus be recorded for further study, the object being in about the same position on each picture.

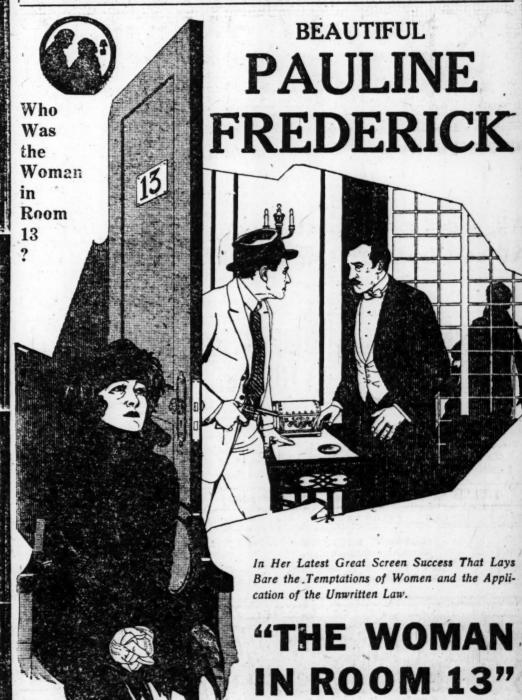
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The flight of birds, and even of projectiles, may thus be recorded to present the famous to present the famous to present the famous of the best two-reel mirth-provokers of the season. Don't fail to wait and see it production, "Harriet and the Piper."

FORSYT

MONDAY TUESDAY



"YOU WERE IN ROOM 13!"

The terrific climax to the great tragedy that shook the foundations of society. Was she in Room 13?

If not-who? For she was seen at the door when the fatal shot was fired-fleeing into the night-a terror-stricken thing of fear. Who was the woman in Room 13?

Paramount Magazine

Burton Holmes Travelogue

Fox News Weekly



STRAND

Monday---Tuesday---Wednesday

Mitchell Lewis

In His Latest Big Western Drama

"Fool's Gold"

A Vivid Story of the Great Northwest Where the Scenery Is New in Pictures and Unusually Beautiful.

ADDED ATTRACTION

"His Last False Step"

Two-Reel Mack Sennett Comedy

WEEK OF

MONDAY XIM MOT In the Romance of a Hard-Boiled Tenderfoot "THE DAREDEVIL"

WEDNESDAY TOM MOORE upported by Hazel Daly

"BROWN OF HAVARD" RIDAY VIOLA DANA DANGEROUS TO MEN"

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG In a Thrilling Story of Parisian Night Life "THE SAVAGE WOMAN" THURSDAY

HELEN CHADWICK In an American Love Story "THE CUP OF FURY" SATURDAY

WARREN KERRIGAN "A MAN'S MAN"

Owning a snug little cottage, but love me and tend my garden," an lianta woman on Saturday appealto Miss Elizabeth Ivey, of the two warden's office, to help her and a husband of these combined morous and industrious proclivies.

Varied requests for ald have been coursed into the sympathetic ears of Miss Ivey, but she declared that his was the prize appeal of them ail. She told the applicant that since the city had not supplied the ffice of warden with any prospective husbands, and not having produced matrimonial aid to the described matrimonial aid to the applicant that the southeastern division of the Knights of Columbus educational through the columbus educational through the city Saturday on his way from Nashville to Jackson-vicine matrimonial aid to the applicant that the southeastern division of the southeastern div

ped for this course.

partment, she could offer but little consolation in response to her entreaty.

Miss Ivey said she was not at liberty to disclose except through private inquiry, the name of the applicant. However, she owns a home of her own in the city, and, with a husband to love her and tend her garden, would be supremely happy.

GREY DELIGHTED WITH

K. OF C. ENROLLMENT

The Atlanta school will open at Marist college on October 5, and already has a large enrollment. The school is absolutely free to all exservice men and women and is non-sectarian. "I am much pleased at the large enrollment in Atlanta," said Mr. Grey, "but we still have courses are very complete, and we teach many lines that will be of benefit to the ex-soldiers. Our auto and mechanics and our cottom classing courses are particularly good, and have proven two of the most popular courses we are to give. Our new building in which most popular courses we are trive. Our new building in which teach auto mechanics has bee

At Malabar, India, monkeys are taught to work and have actually made themselves almost indispensa-ble in the homes of the wealthy.

SPINDLE INCREASE

Over Half Million Growth in Cotton Spindles During Past Year, Against Decrease in Other States.

That the manufacturing center of otton goods is rapidly moving toward cotton-growing states, and that during the year ending August 31, there was an increase of over a half million spindles in the south as against a decrease of 312,-831 spindles in all other sections during the same length of time, was the announcement made Saturday night by H. M. Stanley, comalssioner of commerce and labor. "For the year ending August 31, there was an increase in active spindles n the cotton-growing states of 579,163," said the commisioner, "as against a decrease in all of the other states during the same period of 312,831 spindles."

mr. Stanley pointed out that it is only a question of a few years before the south would become the center of the cotton manufacturing industry, as the increase shown during the past year indicates. While during the past year indicates. While during the past year indicates. While during the past year there was considerable change in the number of active spindles in the various states, there was no change in the relative rank of leading textiles states of the country.

"In August, 1919, there were 14,-534,168 active spindles in cottongrowing states, and during the same month of 1920, there were 15,113,-334," said Mr. Stanley. "In all of the other states in 1919 there were 16,671,012 active spindles, and in August this year, there were 19,-338,181.

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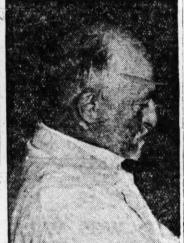
August this year, there were 15,358,181.

"While there are still 4,244,847
more active spindles in all the other
states than in the cotton-growing
commonwealths," continued the
commissioner," it is fast being realized that much better results can
be had by manufacturing cotton
where it is grown, and in a few
years it seems certain that the
states growing the fleecy staple will
soon outnumber alf of the others
in active spindles.

"During the past year there was
considerable change in the number

"During the past year there was considerable change in the number of active spindles in the various states, but there was none in the relative rank of the leading textile states of the nation, Georgia still remaining fifth in the list," he said. "Massachusetts coms first: Rhode Island, second; Norh Carolina, third; South Carolina, fourth, and Georgia fifth."

Otto Pfefferkorn With Brenau Studios



TO PEFFERKORN,
Piano Department
Brenau Studios.

Brenau Studios.

It will be a matter of much interest to music lovers of Atlanta and vicinity to know that Otto Prefferkorn, for years recognized as one of the leading planists in the United States, and director of Brenau College Conservatory, has been added to the list of artists attached to Brenau studios in Edison hall, corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets, which will begin its fall term on Monday, the 27th, according to announcement made by Director Wilford Watters.

Mr. Pfefferkorn, who has delighted lovers of music in Atlanta with recitals, will devote his time between Brenau College Conservatory at Gainesville and Brenau studios in Atlanta.

Mr. Pfefferkorn perfected his musical education abroad, and has been identified with musical life in America for a number of years, and has also appeared in concert and as a soloist with some of the leading orchestras in the United States and England.

In addition to Mr. Pfefferkorn, announcement has previously been made of the connection with Brenau studios of Wilford Watters, in charge of expression, and Mrs. Mary Henry Bingeman, in charge of violin.

MARSHALL, IN SATIRE, TRIMS REPUBLICANS

Decatur, Ill., September 25.—Vice resident Marshall, the "Hoosier nilosopher," philosophizes thus on the league of nations: "Anti-league orators quickened the pulse of the old-fashioned American. I am not emotional and yet they even moved me. I wished what they said could be so. I, too, should have liked to make the pilgrimmage up some misty mountain should have liked to make the pilgrimmage up some misty mountain
peak, but I knew they would not
find what they were seeking. So
I saved myself the labor of an unrequited iourney.

"Little as a vice president is permitted to know. I know some of
the movements of politics in Washington. The candidate (Harding)
has spoken. What we are to have
is The Hague tribunal with teeth
in it. But we are to lift Article
10 from the league and give the
power therein to The Hague
tribunal.

"Reading between the lines, the tribunal.

"Reading between the lines, the world is to be goverend by judges and not by statesmen, by law and not by equity.

"Any arrangements looking toward the peace of the world must, in order to masticate for good digestion, have teeth in it. When the president put Article 10 in the covenant, he fitted the best set of teeth ever devised for law and order.

of teeth ever devised for law and order.

"What seems to all this treaty is not so much its contents as its sources. Turn your eyes a little while from your hatred of Wilson to the world and what he is trying to do for it. Great as he is, he is nothing unless he be the harbinger of a better day."

Marshall made his observations Friday night in in address here, opening his remarks as follows:

"As Linclon would say, this is a good speech for people who like this kind of a speech. It is intended to be of some little value in promoting the chances of the democratic candidate for president."

preserve, Friday.

Many came in automobiles and by Pullman sleepers. Oklahoma Indian drow expensive cars and the "squaws" were dressed in the fling cranberries and guiding wealthy tourists to the best fishing.

When the ceremonies started, the clothes and modern footgeat.

Indian day at Deer Grove, forest and Blackfeet Indians came from bucks donned doeskins, m

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Property consists of two-story apartment house, the front being arranged for housekeeping, while the rear is arranged for Dental Laboratory.

The lot is 50 feet fronting on Capitol Ave., with a depth of 95.8 feet. It is located on the corner of Fair street, and in the rear, facing on Fair, is a two-story frame dwelling on lot 48.8 by 50. Both houses are practically new and will rent for more than \$500 per month.

This property must be sold, and is one of the best investments in Atlanta. Sale will be held at the Courthouse door

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> > TERMS OF SALE, CASH For further information, address

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JOHN H. REISNER TO SPEAK SUNDAY

John H. Reisner, dean of the Colege of Agriculture and Forestry of the University of Nanking, will speak at the Lutheran Church of Redeemer this evening at 8 o'clock, ccording to an announcement made Saturday by the pastor.

Mr. Reisner is in Atlanta studyng cotton conditions, and will remain here several days before he leaves for Texas and other cotton growing states.

Celebrate Indian Day With Dances



R. L. FOREMAN, JR.

Robert L. Foreman, Jr., of Atlanta, who, after completing his collegiate education, has returned home and gone into the office of his father. R. L. Foreman, of Atlanta, as a field organizer of the Mutual Benefit Insurance company in Georgia. Mr. Foreman went through the public schools of Atlanta, after which he took the full course of the University of Georgia. Upon graduating from the university he went to Harvard for his A.M. degree and upon receiving that he entered the school of life insurance salesmanship of the Carnegie Tech institute, at Pittsburg.

He is already actively at work with his father, who has for many years represented the Mutual Benefit Life as its Georgia agent. Robert L. Foreman, Jr., of Atlanta,

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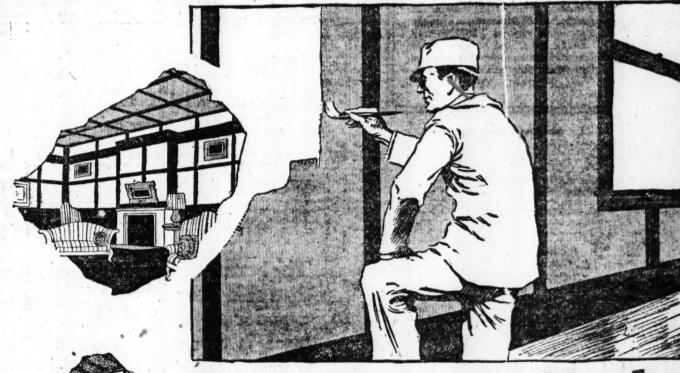
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-that figure interestingly into the scheme of things for the coming festivities.

The silk situation, as we see it, is once again normal, and prices are lower than they have been since 1917. However, there is no over-plus of the better kinds of silk which some may be led to believe because of the drop in prices. On the other hand, because manufacturers let up on their production during the summer months while conditions were as yet unsettled, the quantity of these silks on the market is less than usual at this season of the year, and if the present demand keeps up there may be a shortage.

We bought these new fall silks at the best figures obtainable commensurate with good qualities, and at the prices they are offered you they represent an investment worth while.

Migel's Moon-glo Silks: satin, crepe, meteor and satin-crepe in street and evening shades, 40 inches wide, yard \$5.00 to \$7.50

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and coats. All colors. 36 inches wide, yard\$2.50

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Silk Shirtings in crepe de chines, broadcloths and radiums. Worth \$3.50 to \$5.00\$2.50 and \$3.00

Crepe de Chines, all silk, in street and evening shades. 40 inches wide, yard\$1.90 to \$4.00

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The New Velvets and Duvetyns Sound a Luxurious Note

Soft Lustreless Duvetyne shares part of the glory of the new fabrics now on display. All the russet shades of an autumnal landscape as well as the vivid blues, reds, terra cottas, navies, taupes, and so on are here. 40 inches wide, all silk, yard\$10.00

Cheney's Chiffon Velvets, all silk, in every desirable shade for street or evening. 42 inches wide, yard\$9.50

Imported Costume Velvets in all fashionable shades. 36 inches wide, yard\$5.00

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Plushes for coats, stoles and collars in browns, grays and taupes. 54 inches wide\$12.50 to \$17.50

Every Gown Wears ---a Flower!

The trimming department has a veritable flower garden blooming in its show cases. Big blowing blossoms or modest little boutonnieres are growing side by side, in colors to tone with the street costumes. Also the loveliest things are in sequin iridescent, metallic, hand-painted and pastel velvet and silk flowers for evening gowns. Then there are little rosebuds, wreaths and clusters in delicate shades for lingerie. They are 50c on up to \$8.00.

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Is there any little girl who doesn't love a new ribbon? We doubt it. These are such as will gladden the heart of anyone-even grownups. They are of moire, taffeta and bengaline silk in plaids, stripes, dresdens and plain colors. Widths are 5 to 6 inches and they are worth up to 49c 85c yard, special...

The Wool Dress Goods Dept. Offers Two Outstanding Values in

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Some specially pretty things in plaids, new designs and new colorings, at\$1.50 to \$7.50

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Thousands of yards of high-grade new fall ginghams go on sale tomorrow. Every yard dependable in construction and fast in color. Make your selections now while stocks are complete—supply yourself with enough of these materials to last during the school season.

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Every one is familiar with this superb negligee material. It will come out of the tub as bright as new. An abundance of new patterns in warm, glowing fall colors as well as the lighter effects.

Security and Wearwell Sheets Specially Priced Monday

81x90 Wearwell Sheets, each \$2.39 81x90 Security Sheets, each \$2.39 81x99 Wearwell Sheets, each \$2.49 81x99 Security Sheets, each \$2.49



The cool chilly autumn nights are here now, and it is the time to lay in your winter supply of Blankets and Comforts if you have not already done so. Tomorrow, we offer several very attractive values in the Blanket Department.

100% All Wool Plaid Blankets

At the price quoted below this is the Atlanta this season. Very large size all pure wool in six inch block plaids of pink, blue and tan.

Size 70x80 inches. \$16.50 Pr. A real \$20.00 value.

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50 pairs of this fine wool blanket are offered tomorrow at a very low price considering the size and the value. Comes in three and four-inch block plaids in pink, \$13.50 blue and tan. Pair

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A large size satin finished spread biggest value offered in two years, in several pretty floral designs which and one of the best values shown in for artistic work we have never seen equalled. Will stand hard wear and launder well. On sale Monday, each

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Red Striped Kitchen Towels

A fine towel for drying dishes. Comes in red stripes only. This towel at the price is a scarce article today. Monday, special, each. 20c



Special Pure Silk **SWEATERS** A Two-Days' Sale \$31.50

Those of you who have een wanting such sweaters as these and felt as though you couldn't pay the price may buy them here tomorrow and the day after at less than the wholesale cost to us.

They are brand new fall sweaters, just an odd lot that arrived a little late, mostly in the popular Tuxedo models with the new close-fitting sleeves. The colors, too, are those that are most stylish: brown, navy, black, peacock, zenith. They are every thread pure silk and come in plain or fancy weaves.

Some are \$39.75 values Some are \$42.50 values Some are \$45.00 values Some are \$49.75 values



A Stylish Figure Means Correct Corset

American Lady Corsets are recognized by welldressed women everywhere as conducive to smart style, giving one's figure the best lines. We have models to suit every type, and a special feature is their boning—the fa-mous rustproof "Mightybone."-\$3.50 to \$7.50

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Laces Assured of Continued Vogue A Wonderful Assortment

Never before in the annals of fashion have its creators decreed such a lavish use of laces. Nearly every evening gown that has come forth from the hands of Paris dressmakers this season is made entirely of lace or has much lace in its make up.

Our lace department boasts an elaborate showing of these beautiful laces, featuring especially Margot and Chantilly's in bands and flouncings in black, cream and white; colored lace nets, which, by the way, are very new, and metallic all-overs. Then for the street cos-

tume we have lovely things in Duchess and flat Venice so much used for collars, vestees or fin-ishes. Vals and Clunys, too, both real and machine made, are here in abundance.

And, we are told by our customers, that the prices we ask are very reasonable compared with those elsewhere.

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These good looking shoes are designed to give the utmost comfort without any sacrifice to style or shape. They fit the arch snugly, and are trim and shapely in appearance. They make walking a pleasure. Recommended by foot specialists as a preventative of foot troubles. Shown in beautiful dark brown

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For the remaining days of September all charge purchases will be placed on October bills, which are not due until November.

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FANNING THE FLAME. The bomb that blew into eternity more than thirty innocent lives in New York the other day was a blow at the hearthstone of every home in America.

It was of small concern that it wrecked buildings and caused material damage, when beside it is placed not only the security of human life, but the very sacredness of the institutions of a free country and a popular government, at which it struck.

Clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, messenger boys, workmen were killed

And mental anguish and financial distress followed the wake, touching hundreds of wage-earning

They had nothing to do with the strike on the Brooklyn Rapid

They had nothing to do with the alleged grievances of the lawless element that strikes at the blood of men and women to appease the rule of the mob.

But even that specific case, as horrible as it was, is only an inci-

flames of passion, the torches of anarchy, the defiance of laws, the rules of terror-those are the problems that confront the upright, upstanding citizenry of this country today as at no hour before in the nation's history.

Radicalism has gotten a foot-

The preachments of the soviet throw order, destroy the courts circulation among people who do war.

And it all hinges on the basic fact that these doctrines are feed. Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Salvaing on the teachings of American tion Army, the Jewish Alliance, citizens who know better, but who the Knights of Columbus, the are deliberately promoting the ap- Council of National Defense and peal to prejudice for personal and political aggrandizement.

There are demagogues and panderers among the professional pol- made a universal appeal for memiticians who have taken advantage of the natural unrest that follows tached, these funds to be used in ica, show that a majority of the war to push "greater liberties" the carrying on of the program with no nobler idea in view than undertaken. to control the votes of an element havoc that may result-

Even to innocent men and women and boys and girls, as in the cured in Georgia. dastardly Wall street explosion. But the reaction has already

set in! · From the beginning of time. throughout the world, these waves otism," in a nation's crucial hour. of radicalism, stimulated for un- to be used in a subsequent nationworthy purposes, have been felt, wide political campaign for parand the reaction from them have tisan purposes. been as certain as the swinging of the pendulum from one side to has developed.

Sober-minded conservatism will always assert itself, and that the paid his dues in 1918 in the inter- dren might have a better opportu- gold;" the horse-sense brethren movement in that direction in this est of helping his country to "carry nity in life. With the advent of dig to get it. country, even now, has begun, is on" at home while the boys were good roads, the automobile and the

ing force, and the great citizenship in America that stands for the ideals of a Christian democracy, and for good government, will pre-

thought in this country to hasten that day when the appeals of demagogues to prejudices and passions

red flag of lawlessness and mob rule shall be hauled down.

THE TRAFFIC LAWS. For awhile it looked as if Atlanta vas making material progress in the improvement of street traffic conditions as the result of the new

non-parking ordinance. Everything worked beautifully

This condition gradually changed with time, until now it is a common occurrence to find a car with out an occupant parked in the zone in which parking is prohibited by law.

The same is true of the muffler cut-out and the light dimmer ordi-

Unfortunately the evils which these ordinances sought to prevent are returning.

The police department is doing

ts best to enforce these ordinances, but it cannot make headway without reasonable co-operation from the public. That cooperation was extended at firstbut it is lessening now. The police have undoubtedly, and properly so, not wished to be too drastic, but the time is coming when they will be forced to drastic action if the city ordinances are to be ignored. Only by close and constant attention to such enforcement can

adequate results be obtained. It is a question of "eternal vigilance" and Atlanta's usually vigilant police department can, and no doubt will, meet and solve this

The police department is fully capable of producing the results that the city has a right to expect in the enforcement of both of these ordinances.

Lack of attention to the viola tion of both ordinances encourages widespread disregard for them. If one car is permitted to stand

against the sidewalk longer than the law allows, other cars will stand a little longer, until after awhile the city will be back to the condition of all-day parking.

All vehicles should be kept moving on the non-parking streets except when they stop to take on or to take off those who use them.

ITS USEFULNESS ENDED.

Perhaps there is not in the political history of America such a flagrant miscarriage of "patriotic purposes" as that just initiated by the American Defense society in the interest of the republican party-campaigning through its enor- of other farm products, it saysmous "home army" built up along strictly patriotic, unpartisan lines during the early days of the war.

Shortly after the United States many the American Defense so-The incentives, the motives, the porated in New York state with many of the most prominent men in America, democrats and republicans alike, at its head.

The purposes of the organization were to encourage universal service by citizens at home, government co-operation with business the exposure of German atrocities. the putting down of sedition, the suppression of German propaschool of thought that would over- ganda, the apprehension of spies and traitors, and all other such and suppress the constitution of patriotic endeavors as could assist our fathers, has gotten its virus in this country in the winning of the

> It was classed, in its patriotic activities, along with the Red other such programs with a com-

mon patriotic purpose in view. The American Defense society bership, to which a fee was at

It accumulated thousands, perthat may serve them in their crav- haps tens of thousands, of memings for power, unmindful, or in- bers through mail appeals to padifferent as they appear of the triotic men and women throughout the nation.

Hundreds of members were se

No person, among the thousands that a political machine was being

But-shameful as it is-that fact

In a letter just received by one

fraternal injunction-"The opportunity is now afforded US to do more to accomplish OUR

shall be silenced, and when the fashion than we could accomplish which to rear children. They warn in any other manner." And again-

"The society requests every mem ber and every contributor to unite in earnest effort from this moment until the successful termination of the electoral campaign in securing the triumph of its principles and of resourcefulness and ignorance aims through the election of War- of nature, is recognized. ren G. Harding and Calvin C. Cool-

Thus the tens of thousands of democratic "members" who believe for a few weeks. Traffic was in the faith of the democratic party, in the league of nations to preserve the peace of the world, and ment promulgated by Jefferson and Jackson have been outrageously victimized.

Viewed in any light, the scheme is an inexcusable attempt to capitalize "patriotism" in the interest Y. M. C. A. or any other similar organization for auxiliary work in a united, unpartisan, all-American war cause had been guilty of do-

ing such a thing. Those responsible for the Amer ican Defense society have grossly put an end to the usefulness of the organization except as a party ad- dressed these lines to himjunct.

ART AT THE FAIR. One of the features of the South eastern fair, in Atlanta, this year will be an enlarged art exhibit, at which not only local artists, but He served, but has not fared so those from all sections of the south, will exhibit. To add interest ters, Robert Henri, will enter sev

This encouragement to art development has a distinctive educa tional advantage, and the fair management is to be commended for its activities along this line.

eral of his pictures.

Painting and sculpture are pro fessions in which the south has not heretofore taken that keen in terest that it should. Mrs. E. W. triously to build up this exhibit, utter ruin," as the story goes. and the indications are that this artists of the south.

PAYING THE PAPER.

The Walton (Ga.) News has timely word as to prompt payment of yearly subscriptions to home newspapers.

Of those "valued subscribers" who always "take a delight" in paying their subscription out of the first bale of cotton, or the sale

"This we regard quite a compli ment and it inspires us to ever greater effort to print a paper worth ten times the price. Of course, Mr entered into the war against Ger- your first bale, we'll not hold the money long. It will pass from your hands to ours and from our hands to meet the obligations that rest upon us. At present prices on newspaper, labor and other necessities subscription money is 'not a drop in the bucket.'

But prompt payment for the home paper helps, as far as it goes, because it means other aid, in every substantial way, to the paper's efforts to build up and advance the business interests of the town and section where it is published.

And the business men of even the smallest town that has a live newspaper, realize that it is worth "ten times the price" to the com-

ciation where appreciation pays all around

The paper brings money to the town, and keeps it in circulation.

BACK TO THE COUNTRY.

The 1920 census returns, for the first time in the history of Amer people of this country are dwelling within the limits of cities. This fact has created no little fear in the minds of political economists, and has caused them to point ominously to the example of Rome. One of the problems created by

lessening of our food supply. The production of food in ade of members, dreamed at the time quate quantities will be cared for no doubt by the operation of the mand, the reduction in the number of urban laborers required, and the change in the psychic attitude towards rural life.

this condition is that of a possible

Heretofore a premium has rested upon urban life in the minds of darker side. the masses. Many families have of the Georgia "members," who forsaken the farm that their chilso valiantly struggling "over telephone, improvement of the A nation cannot survive on ex. there," from the same American rural schools; the increase of now resigned to pretty much tremities. There must be a steady. Defense society with many of the county medical and hospital facil- everything except work. same names, of different political ities; the extension of such activifaiths, appearing on its face, an ties as the Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A. appeal is made for the election of clubs, and chautauquas; and the ers" in the west, and doubtless Senator Harding, the republican development of social life, the pre- the rates are as high as the nominee, for president, with the mium is not so certainly fastened route. to the domes of public buildings

and eaves of skyscrapers.

against the overstimulating and artifical life of the cities, and contrast it with the rural opportunities for invigorating nerve development and full physical growth. The handicap of weak nerves, lack

The key to all success lies in an individual consciousness of responsibility. A child can best be taught responsibility by object lessons of the dependency of living things upon it. In a rural life where fields of foodstuffs and pastures to support the victory which was full of animals depend so intiwon, and in the ideas of govern- mately upon those close about the child, and in turn the lives of others upon that food source, the principle is a daily object lesson. From whatever viewpoint, one

fact stands out clearly: that the betterment of rural conditions by of partisan politics, and is just as giving every possible advantage reprehensible in this American to make farm life agreeable, pleas-Defense society as it would have ant and compensating, will tend to been if the Red Cross, the Army increase farm production and solve urban labor problems.

AN ECHO OF THE PAST. In the days when the old Duke of Wellington had been showered with money and titles, as the vicviolated a sacred trust and have tor of Waterloo and the hero of the Peninsular war, Byron ad-

. . . Now go, and dine from off the plate Presented by the Prince of the Brazils. And send the sentinel before your

A slice or two from your luxurious meals! well of late;

Some hunger, too, they say the people feels: one of America's best-known mas- There is no doubt that you deserve your ration. But pray, give back a little to the

But the conqueror of Napoleon wasn't of the give-back kind, and the Spanish estates with which he was rewarded for his services in that country, were handed down to the present Duke of Wellington, More, the chairman of the art sec- now ejecting farmer-tenants from tion of the fair, is working indus- their long-tilled lands-"to their

And the tenants have petitioned year's display will be a revelation the Spanish government to make as to real talent among the serious the present duke "renounce his property rights in favor of the government and leave them unmolested."

But they say the duke is made of the same mettle as his Waterloo ancestor, and it would be hard work to "pry him loose," even if the Spanish government should attempt it!

But the quarrel of the duke's tenants, harking back, as it does, to events that remade the history of Europe, makes it seem but a sten to the great ones of the Past to the hattles of Nanoleon's marshals in Spain; to Wellington, dic-Subscriber, if you pay us out of tating his dispatches of the Waterloo victory, and after that—the throneless emperor in hiding, and the purpose of the perpetrator, it is a purpose of the perpetrator, it is a purpose of the perpetrator.

> In the present instance it is modern battle for bread, amid scenes with historic landmarks.

WELL TO REMEMBER.

As a rule, the pessimists that ask for a hearing don't fare well when they get it!

Answering some of their darker side arguments, The Christian Herald says-

"It is well to remember that ou of 100 million population of the United States, at least 98 million have never applied for divorce. As many more have never committed a murder or a crime. At least 99 milis evidence of progress, and appre. | lion citizens out of 100 million would probably be horrifled at the thought of murder or a brutality. If that oportion is high, cut it down. Make it 95 million and even allowing that five million people in the United States are degenerate and bad, there are a good many more who are not. The cities are not all bad, and there are a good many de cent people still living in New York

city and Chicago." It is indeed well to keep in mind that brighter summary when one is disposed to be harshly critical siderable time to "get around" to it! One has to "bunch" the blessings, and comprehend all, in

the grace-saying! An old-time colored brother, on being told that there were spots built up, under the guise of "patri- economic laws of supply and de- on the sun, said, with fine philosophy: "Mebbe so: but dar's so much light dar, de spots don't iron discipline felt a softening tocount!"

That is both text and sermon to those who see only the world's

The poets dream of "Autumn's The Reds deported to Russia are

They are traveling on "air lin

The way to make money is to Psychologists are pointing to the quit dreaming you're rich and go ideals and objects in practical country as the only fit place in to work for it.

A Song of Life

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

It's life, my dear, with the smile and sigh, But still "Good Morning," and not "Goodbye' Till the tasks are done To the set of sun

And the last stars light the sky.

II. We dream of a country far and fair

And wonderful visions of life are there, And sweetest rest For the wounded breast, Yet the graves by the wayside hold us here

The graves by the wayside, where'er we roam This side the River of tossing foam, And the lights that shine For your heart and mine

In the loved, sweet windows of Home. IV.

It's life, my dear, with the cross and care, But blest are the burdens we have to bear. And till lips are dumb And God calls, "Come," Love shall make Heaven here

Text and Pretext The TNT Treatment

The blast of sheer physical force which tore great gaps in the granite facade of J. P. Morgan & Co., We had better fairly front the ernment, killing its score and ten and wounding hundreds of others, enter; it sent a rude psychic shock throughout the nation. The granite blocks and the plate glass windows can be restored with comparative ease. Even the pitiful loss of human life can be absorbed just as we are forced to adjust ourselves to the daily record of horrible accidents our crowded and careless city life. But it is the disturbing of spiritual foundations which must give us pause. Not what did

the identity of the men who unleashed this terrific force, a wild destructive unreasoning death, is unsolved. However, it may be fairly assumed, with the evidence at hand. that the motive was a deadly mity to our present social order. Whether the enemy was one or many makes no difference for the moment. Somebody seeking to destroy this social order struck with

Whether this was the mad act of an unreasoning fanatic or the wellplanned plot of conspirators, the danger is to be found in its possible repetition of the German war psychology; terrorism by physical

If the blow which marred the men in the orderly processes of the we have indeed experienced a na-tional tragedy. And just here is my deepest anxiety. War, with its methods of violence and its atmosmethods of violence and its atmospheric suggestion of habitual appeal to brute force, has so affected our national nerves that we have been subject to a series of mental penics. Every disorderly explosion has brought in its train rumors of red revolutions, and well-planned bolshevistic plots. The confidence of our people in the adequacy of constitutional government has been disturbed, and there has been a wild demand for extra legal methods to deal with lawless enemies.

Note the demand often heard that the accused shall face firing squads instead of juries; the too frequent litical leadership. denial of the right of public as-sembly; the growing tendency to censor the fundamental privilege of freedom of thought and speech in public press and public school.

The Appenl to the Brute. It is one of the primary laws of our nature that brutal force appeals ical force to the brute within us. A negro

We had better fairly front the rudely wrecking portions of the fact that when the Teuton monster sacred treasury temple of the gov- struck with such terrific force the civilization of the world, it aroused and wounding hundreds of others, did more than shake the granite foundations of the great financial center; it sent a rude psychic shock the channel of blind destructive force. We did bind this Ger beast, but how much of the leashed beast within ourselves left untamed and uncontrolled? Did we defeat the armies of German materialism on the field of battle only to become its victim in thes days of so-called peace? Punishment Versus Prevention All friends of good government will agree that the perpetrators of

this fiendish crime in Wall street must be apprehended by the law must give us pause. Not what did it do to the buildings and bodies of men, but what effect will it have on the soul of America?

An Attack on Society.

At this writing the mystery of Thus far the way is clear. But

our real problem is not that of autocratic Russia, how to destroy of American democracy, how to destroy the spirit of anarchy out of which anarchists are born. And I submit that in the light both of

I am convinced that the ready raw material out of which anarchists are made is that body of discontent which has rubbed against the rough edges of our social inequalities, felt the sting of its inquesties, and been hurt by the blind forces of competition. They have a protest against the existing order, and an indictment against society. The question is, Shall this material be molded into anarchy by criminal cunning and irresponsible fanaticism?

The Folly of Suppression.

The preacher is not attempting to solve this supremely difficult probably from cats and dogs, with some gray soapy physical force at what is raw material out of which anarched the heart of the finan- ists are made is that body of dis-

symmetry of the subtreasury suc- lem in a paragraph. But he does ceeds in shaking the confidence of dare lay down this fundamental premise, from which we must processor of the coed. Discontent has a right to be heard. ter how violent its protest or un-reasonable its language, every dic-tate of justice and wisdom bids us listen. Spoken words have never n. Spoken words have neve hurt a just government, bu words suppressed by force gather the pent power of volcanic fires. Yes, there are professional agitait is to fan these fires of discontent

> How stupid it was for men to think they could destroy this government with TNT. You can't destroy Amreica by the terrorism of physical force. No! But neither physical force. No! But neither can America destroy the spirit of anarchy by the terrorism of phys-

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Bits of New York Life BY O. O. McINTYRE

of the darker side of things; for, Charles E. Chapin, erstwhile city before he killed her they were on after all, there's so much for editor of The Evening World and Broadway. A bent and gnarled which to be thankful, it takes con. now a "lifer" in Sing Sing, has shed old woman asked for alms. the cast iron exterior he built about himself and which made him perhaps the most hated executive on Park Row. In a book, just published, written by Chapin in his cell in Sing Sing, he throws many high lights on his 40 years of newspapering. He is paying the penalty for killing his wife while she showed greater bravery in giving himself up to the law, 2 for he had no sale. "I pray God I will never be live her." Her words sealed her fate. Chapin intended to kill himself, but in extenuation he tries to prove that he showed greater bravery in giving himself up to the law, 2 for he had no sale." ty for killing his wife while she slept in their apartment in a New York hotel.

Stout hearted reporters who have He tells of the days he bossed flinched under the lash of Chapin's Irvin Cobb, Martin Green, Barton ward the irrascible little gray-haired man after reading the amazing
document he has just completed.
It is singularly free from any element of self pity. The book is dedicated to the devoted wife he killed.
Love of luxury led to his downfall. He was a nephew of Russell
Sage and the only scorn in the book
is heaped upon the head of that
famed financier. Sage had prom-Currie and other men who have made reportorial history and repeats Cobb's celebrated quip con cerning him. A fellow reporter told Cobb that Chapin was ill and would not be down that day. "I hope it is nothing trivial," said Cobb, without looking up from his typewriter. He tells of his love for the elder Sage had prommed financier. Sage had I d to make Chapin an heir will he left him nothing. Pulitzer and how he once fired one of the Pulitzer boys because he was

Depending upon the promise of tardy in reporting for work. Chapin preat riches. Chapin plunged into a life of luxury far beyond his means. He had yachts, automobiles, tast horses, an apartment at the last horses, an apartment at the last horses. a life of luxury far beyond his means. He had yachts, automobiles, fast horses, an apartment at the Plaza and associated with the richest men of his day. Tips he received made him a fortune in Wall; street. Then came a turn of the tide and the war—and his fortune was swept away, including some stocks which he held as a legal Chapin shews a religious fervor through the book. He has become philosophic and looks forward only

to the time when he will be with his wife. He met her in his early He tells how several times he days when he was an actor and he joined a repertoire company with which she was traveling. He was, lanned self-destruction when he found himself at 60, ruined in even his worst enemies admit, deven his worst enemies admit, deven his morst even his mors

BY GUIDO PINGOUD Paris, September 25 .- The horof life in Soviet Petrograd neck. are pictured in a series of letters I have just received from a cultured American woman, who was practically a prisoner there for

across the frontier into Finland

who finally escaped

with her two-months-old baby. Writing from Helsingfors, Finland, she tells of her hunger and privations in the city where she had known all the luxuries of life.

they may be inclined to think that cident. the reports are made up in order to give something exciting to read to your friends at home.

"It is only a short time since I arrived in Finland, and I can say that I a undergoing a process of regeneration of my whole life, my way of thinking and feeling. What soviet Russia has done to us is simply unthinkable; physically and morally we have suffered great

"Just think of these swollen faces and with the restless eyes, the nervous and excited manner of talking titled of those who have luckily escaped over the frontier; that venturesome almost frenzied spirit of theirs in the making plans, taking all for granted and all possible; not that un-canny opposition towards all wellcanny opposition to to-do and well fed. "No; you can't get away from the fact; soviet Russia leaver its impress, it changes one's way of thinking, one's principles, and brings on moral corruption. Certain instincts which tradition and civilization have stamped out in time, are beginning to be in evidence again.

ning to be in evidence again.

There are no more limits between what is yours, and what is mine; one simply grabs where the chance presents itself—only it is no more called theft. I used to know a charge of the chance of the charge of the c ergyman who crept along through erests at nightfall and returned ter some while with a basket full logs!, Where did he get them om? Nobody asks questions, othes have done the same, you had ly to do it carefully in order to be caught. be caught.

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d to know people belongthe formerly best society
grad who showed special
"pinching provisions from
iters in the shops. Was it used to know po to the formerly etrograd who sh oft? Undoubtedly—that is to say w I consider it theft. At the ne I admit I rather envied and mired those people who were able satisfy their hunger for a few nutes.

"Everybody is speculating in red Russia, everybody trades and tries to do his customer; every one thinks only of himself; how can I satisfy my hunger and get warm and rich, avoiding prosecution; how can I , myself best? I don't ybody trades and tries customer; every one of himself; how can Ininks only of himself; how can I satisfy my hunger and get warm and rich, avoiding prosecution; how can I , myself best? I don't want to mention prices! Such have been talked about enough already; add three and four ciphers and you get the nearest price list. "Money could buy almost anything in Petrograd especially after peace was concluded with Estonia and smugglers began to import foodstuff to Russia from Finland, but what could that mean to a body.

Tramp Through Mud.

pany in a peasant girl who was asking for the same port.

"It was about ten o'clock in the evening when we left the cattle car. The train stopped in the middle of a field—it was pitch dark and a drizzling rain had been softening the ground for several days. After having waited for an hour in the cold and rain, our guide came up to us and told us to follow him.

Tramp Through Mud.

ically for two years and had put up with the most awful substitutes. I only know that when occasion-ally I ot hold of a pound of but-ter, sugar or bread, I had finished

which caused a most ghastly smell all over the house. When even t has a right to be this stuff became scarce castor oil cause fairly and had to be used for cooking pur-judged. No mat-

Ham in Marmalade.

'In the streets one could buy all sorts of made up meat and vegetable pies; that may sound all right, but considering that these pies were made of potato peelings and other ingredients, which I dare not men-Yes, there are professional agitators, criminal conspirators, and academic theorists whose business it is to fan these fires of discontential and play upon these prejudices and passions. The success or failure of these men to turn the discontented of this country into radical socialists or anarchists depends upon the attitude of our industrial and political leadership. bunches of hair as part of the mar-

"The main food in Petrograd consisted of pickled fish and white turnips which naturally caused an unquenchable thirst. One drank water by the bucket and as the weakened body could not cope with all the water that was poured into it we gradually began to swell—hence the swollen faces, a special feature of all refugees. I knew a school teacher who had actually to drain his body every morning before getting up by opening with a pin the blisters on his feet which were so big that he could not get into his boots. Whereas young and middle-aged people used to swell, old people on the contrary shrank, their skin dried out and hung in folds. In most cases they died of weakness.
"It was still harder to bear the cold and the darkness than hunger. We were shivering for months, though we hardly ever took off our overcoats, hands and feet were frost-bitten; the longer it lasted the Haylng well hidden us in a ravine,

vercoats, hands and feet were rost-bitten; the longer it lasted the frost-bitten; the longer it lasted the more nervous and worn one became. How often did I hear people exclaim: "This is the end; we can hear no more!" and yet we all stuck but. Old people used to remain in hed while the younger ones somenow garned their living. Lucky were those who had a job! Others had to clear away the snow or do the lirtlest work available.

"Those who were either too weak or too old to get about were work-

who used to make various of silk and lace. I myself, have sat up many a moonlight night sewing silk ties and shawls for the red sallors and their sweethearts. "Everybody tried to sell everything he could possibly do without. No salary could cover the living expenses. Who buys then, you ask me. Well, the nouveau riche; peasants from the neighboring districts, sallors and the red guard.

"I knew a few ladies belonging formerly to the imperial court who

"I knew a few ladies belonging formerly to the imperial court who were obliged to sell their wonderful dresses of scarlet silk with silver and gold brocade, whole boxe full real old Valencienne and Brussels real old Valencienne and Brussels la lace—and again, who bought these treasures? The mistress of a sallor boy or a "munition girl." You could see them walking about in the most expensive fur coats overloaded with stolen jowels splashing through the mud in their high-heeled boots of chamois leather. Well, they can afford it as well as their male friends of the red navy and army. The latter had developed their own special style of wearing a big

Horrors of Soviet Rule Told by Woman Refugee On Escape to Finland

curl right across their forehead; the cap being worn back almost on the Clothes Requisitioned.
"Every autumn the soviet gov-

rnment used to requisition warm clothes for the glorious red army. In doing so every district had to contribute its fixed share; the real intention being to rob the poor bourgeois class of its last possessions. I was ordered to supply a woolen blanket and several other woolen garments. Not being oble to spare my last blanket, I sent had known all the luxuries of life. Her letters from perhaps teh most vivid account yet written of conditions in that unhapppy city. Her name is withheld in protection of those who aided her flight.

"So you want me to tell you about my impressions of Soviet Russia?" she says. "Well, I don't mind, but you must promise me'to point out that all I am telling you about the trials we unfortunate and tortured creatures have gone through is based on actual experlence and real facts—otherwise they may be inclined to think the state of the government. To show whose voice weighs most in red Russia, I may mention another inwnose voice weighs most in red Russia, I may mention another in-

"As all private capital had been confiscated, those who used to live from the interest gained from investments were suddenly face to face with ruin. As I had a baby of two months and the income which I earned was insufficient, I applied for assistance to the 'committee for the poor,' as well as to the 'people's court'—composed, by the way, of an uneducated red soldler and two red workmen. My application, however, was turned down because my statement as to the resources of my income did not coincide with the statement of the scrubwoman who used to work in the same house where I lived. "As I had a young baby, I was entitled to a temporary extra ration" "As all private capital had been "As I had a young baby, I was entitled to a temporary extra ration of flour, cocoa butter and condensed milk. So a fortnight after the baby was born I went down to the committee in charge, and after waiting for three hours in the cold. I was in the end granted one single extra portion consisting of a fourth of a pound of chocolate and a half pound of Egall powder. Crying. I left the building, and having finished my plece of chocolate on the way home I had to continue to feed on sour cabbage, potatoes and tea substitutes.

Decided to Flee. "It was evident that under such "Had I known what that journey on which I was about to start readly meant, I hardly think I should have ventured that trip. Hearing now of refugees whose ears and fingers had oven cut off by red army soldiers and of quantities of dead bodies which the melting snow left shaind on the ground—sends dead bodies which the metring show left behind on the ground—sends cold shivers down my back and I just begin to realize what a narrow escape I had.

"Not knowing the hidden paths

over the frontier of Finland, I trust-ed myself to the care of an old Finn, whose regular occupation was smuggling and who on certain oc-casions and for big money, took the part of a 'Scarlet Pimpernell.' So one fine day Lajed a shawl around my head, put on four dresses, one head, put on four dresses, one the top of the other, packed a r things in a bundle and with little baby on my arm, started that trip which was to decide life and that of my baby. I s glad to have also found company in a peasant girl who was ask

the cold and rain, our guide came up to us and told us to follow him.

Tramp Through Mud.

"Down we went into the mudwhich was flowing over our shoes, and started for an unknown destination. It was slow progress. From time to time we stopped and listened to sounds. Our man put out his pipe and gave me instructions as to what to do in case of capture. Having walked some distance, he bade us to sit down under a tree and wait till he returned from his reconnoitering. Suddenly we heard approaching footsteps.

"It seemed to me as if all was lost, as I had little doubt that the footsteps were those of red army men on patrol. Instinctively I pressed by little baby to my body, and stooping down. I only noticed how quietly the little chap slept and suddenly I felt courage and pluck to face anything. With the most natural voice, I called up the two men before they had time to discover us hiding, and asked them the direction of a village not far off. telling them that we had lost our way, and whether they would not be kind enough and see us home.

"To my greatest delight, I noticed that both of them were half drunk and therefore, in a kind and unsuspicious mood. Having conversed for some time, we managed to get rid of them and having parted in different directions, we returned

ofter a while to the same spot lest circumstances my baby could never survive, and that is what made me decide to escape from knowing although not to

"About four n the mor

had been passing here frequently. Having well hidden us in a ravine which was densely brushwood, he went out to watch for the relief of the sentries, as in his experience that was the only posible moment to creep through the posible moment to creep through the lines.

"My thoughts were interrupted by the dull sound of galloping horses, Suddenly, some dogs came tearing down the slope with their tongues almost sweeping the ground—there was no doubt but that they were on our heels. Once more I looked up and there on the crest of the hill, sharply outlined against the rising the rould see the silhouette of a

and there on the crest of the hill, sharply outlined against the rising sun. I could see the silhouette of a couple of men on horseback looking grim and savage in their red shirts and long hair, swinging their rifles with fixed bayonets.

"The evidence of the approaching end was more than I could standthe little girl next to me had burled her head in the pleats af my skirt... I shut my eyes and closed my arms round my little boy who slept so quietly and peacefully, as if he were in mother's own bed....I

ing the following minutes—or bay-be hours—but all my fear had van-lished, and I realized that some mir-acle had saved me.
"When I looked up again, the sun had set already and before me growd

our guide. It seemed to me onatural. He beckoned us to fo him, and after we had walked an hour through brishwood swampy fields, the man in fr

France Has Again Won Security From Attacks By Diplomatic Strokes

Millerand Has Placed the Country in Strong Position by Agreements With Neighboring Nations.

ELGIAN FRIENDSHIP GAINED BY DIPLOMACY

Winning Over of Poland Protects Nation on the Eastern Front-Italy Apparently Has Been

eague, made up of Britain. Anglo-American-French

Both of these were vetoed Anglo-Saxons, the Amerisupported

ged from the war doubled in nce thus lost the friendship of even in Poland, where she modied her support of the Poles to con British and American

In sum, despite his preliminary bmitted to Anglo-Saxon and Wil in leadings, staking all on obdping for France the Anglo-merican guarantee of the treaty ance protection upon the Rhine

But the failure of President Wilson to obtain the ratification of the treaty of Versailles in the United States senate, the popular revolt against the Paris promises of the president resulted in something ap-France. The Anglo-American treaty fell by the wayside, since British contingent upon American, France found herself alone in Europe, with no certainty of American aid and had invited by adhering to Angloprinciples. It was now the task of the French statesmen to recon-

the French statesmen to reconstruct their political edifice, to remake their foreign policy in such fashion as to repair the mistakes of the Paris conference.

We have had in recent weeks three very significant evidences of the result of French industry. These are, first the French aid to the Poles; second, the Franco-Belgian treaty of military alliance and third the recent Franco-Italian agreement at Aix-les-Bains, to which the name of alliance was significantly affixed in the official statement of the results of the conference between Millerand and Gloilitti. Now all three of these chreumstances demonstrate that France has returned to the continental system, to the system or alliance, which Clemenceau proclaimed but abandoned in 1919.

Polnid as Ally.

Now this French source at the outset discloses the conclusion reached in Paris that both Great Britain and the United States are no longer to be reckoned upon as French allies without question, in any new European crisis and, further, that Mr. Wilson's league of

not less than half a million troops the German eastern frontier as tussia did in 1914. Moreover, it his army is organized on French nes and commanded by officers the share the French view, rance will be assured of a division German forces on the morning

By Weygand's brilliant achieve-ment France has re-established her influence and prestige in Poland and she has saved Foland for the future ne has saved Poland for the future is the first of the secondary powers in Europe. She has e tablished a country on the eastern flank f Germany, whose policy must fall in with that of France, whose action in case of a new German attack upon France can be accepted a coverne France policy will unn advance. French policy will un-joubtedly support Poland in the nevitable attempt of the Poles to obtain complete control of Danzig obtain complete control of Danzig and to gain a feasible frontier on the Russian side, both circum-stances Laving importance for

France. Turning now to the Belgian treaty It is plain that France must for the future bear in mind the experience of 1914. Belgium was then a neutral state. French troops could not intervene until Garmany had actually invaded Belgium and there had never been any preliminary un-

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As a consequence French troops could not get up in time to assist in the defense of Liege and the line of the Meuse was lost, thus opening the way to the Ger an advance to Brussels, during which the

which were for France a life and death.

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for joint action, while if the Germans do not attack France through Belgium, then France is perfectly able to defend her own frontier, the strengthened as it now is by the possession of Metz and Strasbourg, the line of the Rhine and the enforced German evacuation of the left bank of this river north of the French boundary.

Under the terms of the agreement Belgium is bound to raise her field army from 100,000, the strength of 1914, to not less than half a million, a force far in excess of the whole of the armies of the French, the British and the Belgians operating north of the Muese in 1914. In point of fact this Belgium army, added to the French, will supply a total strength equal to that of the armies thrown by the Germans against the western allies in August, 1914. Thus France covers her exposed flank, covers the roads to Paris followed by the Germans in 1914, if the Germans elect to respect Belgian independence and do not undertake to cross Belgian boundaries, then France must hold herself ready to meet her foes on her own frontiers, but this amounts to a defense of the narrow opening between the Moselle and the Rhine, a frontier far more restricted and defensible than that which the Germans regarded as impregnable to swift attack in 1914.

Thus France by two agreements

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as in the case of the last.

But France has a third problem. She was able to meet the German attack six years ago with her full force, only because Italy, despite her partnership with Austria and Germany promptly proclaimed her neutrality, which was a benevolent neutrality, so far as France was concerned. Thus the troops which were assigned to the duty of covering the France-Italian frontier between Mont Blanc and Mentor were transferred to the east and the other French troops garrisoning Tunia and Algeria were transported to France.

All the advantages gained by the

ported to France.

All the advantages gained by the Belgian and Polish treaties and alliances would be lost if France had in the next German war to defend her Alphine frontier and such a possibility was plainly to be faced as a consequence of French support of Anglo-American opposition to Italian aspiration in the Adriatic. Underlying all else in the recent French-Italian understanding is the unmistakable change of front of the French in the matter of the Adriatic. Henceforth France will raise no profest to Italian annexation of Frume and we may experipresently the announcement that Italy with French approval has set out to apply the treaty of London, which gave the Italians the northern half of Dalmatia.

In a word, France, left alone in

In a word, France, left alone in Europe, both by the British and the Americans, has rejected Anglo-American policy, the cause of her break with Italy and given her consent that Italy shall pursue a course sent that Italy shall pursue a course in direct contradiction of that demanded by Mr. Wilson and insisted upon, even after Orlando had quit Paris and Italy had rallied to his support. In reality, the conversation at Aix-les-Bains represents the annual tion of the Wilson selver of

Paris.

Attitude of Italy.

We may expect that as a consequence of this French yielding, the Italians will take a similar stand in the matter of French activity on the Rhine. A few months ago, it will be recalled, when the French occupied Frankfort as a consequence of German violation of the terms of the treaty of Versailles, Italy stood with Great Britain. Nittl with Lloyd-George in opposing French action. This represented Italian revenge for French desertion at Paris, But now, in any new incident on the Rhine, Italy will doubtless base her course upon French attitude in any incident which may arise in the Adriatic.

France thus obtains a free hand to deal with Germany, so far as Italy is concerned, and she lays the

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derstanding between French and Belgian high commands, as to joint action in the event of a Ge. man attack upon France through Belgium, although there had been conversations between British and Belgian officers as to the lines of Anglo-Belgian military action, if Germany invaded Belgian.

Support of Belgium.

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She was able to meet the German track with the yould be bound to live new attention to Italian interests, which they will be bound to live new attention to Italian interests, which they totally disregarded in the Paris in the defense of Liege and the line of the Meuse was lost, thus opening the way to the Germany promptly proclaimed her lines of Alliances.

System of Alliances.

The sum of all these interesting developments represents the return to the system of alliances. France has made an outright partner of Poland, a dependent partner, both by her recent actions and by the support she has always given the galfant people. She has found an Polatical Systems against any new by her recent actions and by the support she has always given the galbant people. She has found an ally in Belgium against any new German attack across Belgian frontiers and the terms of the alliance insure the existence of a strong Belgian army, which can promise equality of numbers, probably superiority on the western front, even if Germany successfully evades most of the disarmament provisions of the treaty of Versailles. Finally, by coming to an understanding with Italy she has partially erased the bitterness resulting from the Clemenceau course at Paris and acquired measurable security in the southeast.

Thus France is free if Germany

measurable security in the south-east.

Thus France is free, if Germany again challenges the tr :y of Ver-sailles, to act without any large regard either for American or Brit-ish views. To be sure such action might cost her the moral advantage incident to the continuation of the occupation of German territory by American and British forces. But American and British forces. American and British forces. But this moral advantage is of little material benefit, both because the forces are of themselves small and because it is an open secret that neither nation would reinforce them in case of any German aggression, which menaced France alone. Above all, they would not reinforce them to strengthen France merely to assist in the literal application of the terms of the treaty of peace.

to strengthen France merely to assist in the literal application of the terms of the treaty of peace.

France has, then, pretty satisfactorily maneuvered out of the evisituation in which she found herself when the refusal of the United States senate to accept the treaty of Versailles as it had been signed and the absence of any American ratification of the treaty of insurance, removed all promise of Anglo-Saxon support to French policies on the continent. She has also escaped from the crippling influence of the manifest change in British sentiment and the unmistakable support by vitally important British element of the proposal to seek a modification of the terms of the treaty of Versailles at the expense of France and for the benefit of Germany immediately and of world peace indirectly.

If Germany now repeats her offending of the spring, France can act with little regard for British or American criticism. Her army is in good condition, the recent Polish episode was a shining evidence of the efficiency of French leadership and the demonstration of the fact that even when Foch goes, he will leave behind him able pupils capable of applying his methods and achieving his results. Even the Germans did not conceal their admiration of the victory of the Vistula.

Looking Out for Self.

better, diplomatically speaking, than at any moment since the armistice and this is due unmistakably to the return of Millerand to the system which Clemenceau endeavored to follow at the Paris conference but abandoned under Anglo-Saxon pressure. Moreover, it follows that Anglo-Saxon influence upon the continent, American and British alike has diminished to an extent unbellevable two years ago. And the explanation must be found in the failure of their league of nations to realize their promises and its purposes.

Ah, Ha! America Does Bring Forth a Venus Out-Venusing J. Bull's

American Venuses-has been found as a result of E. O. Hoppe's visit to New York. Hoppe is the English artist who defied the United States to present a young woman who would overtop the pulchritude of ive English beauties he had selected.

on the beauty hunt with zest. A majority of them used only the photographs of pretty faces to prove that Mr. Hoppe exaggerated. The picture paper, went further in its

necks and arms and ankes and solutions of the forth.

So, from 1,500 photographs, and a dizzy number of statistics. The News finally obtained the last word in American beauty. She is Agnes Josephine Keating, a former Buffalo school girl, now employed in foot, 3 1-2 inches; weight, 138 pounds; neck, 12 inches; forearm, 3 1-2 inches; thigh, 20.8 inches; weight, 138 pounds; neck, 12 inches; weight, 138 pounds; neck, 12 inches; weight, 138 pounds; neck, 12 inches; thigh, 20.8 inches; all 1-2 inches; thigh, 20.8 inches; all 1-2 inches; all 12 inches; weight, 138 pounds; neck, 12 inches; weight, 26 inches; weight, 27 inches; we

necks and arms and ankles and—so forth. So, from 1,590 photographs, and a graph of the freedom o

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THE ATLANTA SAMPLE CASE

A DEPARTMENT DEVOTED TO THE BUSINESS IN TERESTS OF RETAIL MERCHANTS, COMMERCIAL SALESMEN, JOBBERS, WHOLESALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.



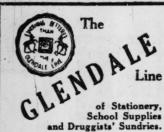
Green Salesman Showed Up His "Tutor."

in deep" salesmanship is holds back many salesmen who would therwise be pace setters for their rganization. It is so easy to slop brough a sale when, with a little xtra thought and effort, the size of the order could be increased rom 10 to 25 per cent.

rom 10 to 25 per cent.

An incident which aptly illustrates how easy it is to pass upusiness we might as well have is ound in the story of a green salestan for the United Drug company. The sales manager wanted to let im sell for a while under one of he older hands on his new terriory, so the new recruit went down o meet him. But the route sheet was not followed and the new salestan arrived in the town agreed pon forty-eight hours after the idder man had been there.

The next train would not be along



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losses. But the remedy for the sit-

nation is better merchandising and

quicker action. The public stands

reaping some of the benefits of the

prevailing conditions the sooner the

Only forty-eight hours previously the older salesman, a top-notcher in his organization, called upon the agent, taking an order amounting to \$319.85, which was just \$30.10 more sold by a regular, esperienced salesman having first opportunity. Action by Members of od of meeting a rapidly growing Southeastern Wholesale would have soon become a veritable of course, the older salesman had an explanation. He did not think the agent was progressive enough to want the sales promotion serive, and as for the other items he had asked about them, but the agent said he would think it over and see him about it next time. Dry Goods Association, dumping ground. as Foreshadowed in Con- leading wholesalers is that both wholesale and retail dealers must stitution Last Week, stand squarely up to t'e fact that

This incident may not fit you at all. You will say, of course, "I wouldn't do such a bonehead thing." Probably you wouldn't. But it is a peculiar thing that the most careless salesmanship is done by the very salesman who is positive he is perfection itself. The truth is that every one of us is letting business get away. Quite often this extra business would add enough to our earnings to buy a new automobile every year!

To make sure that he is not losthe week in wholesale dry goods circles, and one that will be rewas the action of the local members period of depression will be over

stra business would add enough to our earnings to buy a new automobile every year!

To make sure that he is not lossing any of this "velvet," one sales, man has an imaginary "follow-up" and the day's work is done he asks himself if there is anything he has left undone which a could be had been asked to take a loss or close his factory when the manufacturer is forced to take a loss or close his factory his immediate dedision is to take the loss, but keep the wheels turning. This is good business, but the whole-saler must shoulder the burden with in the burden with a cacety dear the burden with in the burden with a cacety dear the loss. If he is also the sale is surprising the imperiod of depression will be over. When the manufacturer is forced to take a loss or close his factory his immediate dedision is to take the loss, but keep the wheels turning. This is good business, but the whole-saler must shoulder the burden with him. This passes the matter on in part to the retailer, whose most serious problem is the conceived the has grown to danger

CONSERVATIVE BUYING **MEANS STUDY PROGRESS**

"We are very much gratified with the business of the past week, both on the road and in the house," is the statement of A. M. Robinson & the statement of A. M. Robinson & Co., "the nature of the business done convincing us that the retail merchants intend to keep their stocks in good shape for the fall season. We have prepared for this emergency and the best trade in this section is atking advantage of it.

It is the right thing for the rerail merchant to buy conservative-ly, but not to lose trade by not hav-ing what the people want. Every-thing points to a steady business throughout the balance of the year, and the turnover with the retail merchant will be the greater if, with merchandise close at hand that can be shipped promptly, he keeps in frequent touch with the whole-

A Training Camp for Pan-American Commerce

(Editor's Note—The following article by Mr. H. O. Mitchell, formerly on the staff of La Hacienda, and specialist in foreign trade, was written for The City Builder, the monthly publication of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. It is, by permission, reproduced here in full.) permission, reproduced here in full. The consensus of opinion of the a declining market is one that must be met with certain temporary

"Why should we seek foreign rade," remarked a prominent Atanta manufacturer, not long ago. 'Our plant cannot begin to fill orders at home, let alone go after business abroad. Besides." he added, "we don't know how."

That, briefly stated, expresses both the attitude of far too many southern business men, and the reason why more interest is not shown in our opportunities for trade with Latin-America.

To supply just such a need, the Southern Commercial Congress, cooperating with the Pan-American union and the United States bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has worked out a practical, intenhas worked out a practical, intensive training course in foreign trade. The first school is now being brought to a close after five weeks of gratifying success in Washington, D. C. The attendance was both large and representative of many industries and individuals from all walks of life, and practically every section of the country. Atlanta now has the opportunity to profit by the work of this school. At the invitation of the chamber of commerce, the Southern Commerce megotiation. Atlanta houses have been then the matter they say until the only solution seemed to be in a united and positive stand. They claim the action was forced upon them as whelesalers all over the country have adopted this methods the country have adopted this methods are all the country have adopted the country have all the country have a country have been doin don't bring results at the situation after all additionable have a country have have a country have a country have have a country have a country have have a countr

as well as the coat rooms and retiring rooms for the employees.

Atlanta was early recognized by this company as being the center of the south and in 1913, the southeastern zone was created, taking in the states of Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida, with Atlanta as the zone headquarters. This office controls fifteen (15) other offices located in all the principal cities and the intermediate points are covered by a force of traveling inspectors.

The use of elevators in the south has grown very rapidly in the last ten years and some of the highest grade equipment that the company manufacturers is installed in the southern cities. With the new quarters, the company looks forward to an era of prosperity and business expansion.

American commerce; foreign correspondence; packing; foreign exchange; ocean transportation; ports and terminal facilities; history of commerce; consular procedure; tariffs and commercial treaties and export combinations.

(4) Language—Instruction and practice in the use of commercial Spanish.

The chairman of the advisory council is Director General John Barrett, of the Pan-American union. He has been directly and officially connected for twenty-five years with the foreign service of the United States, and has been the executive officer of the Pan-American union for the last fourteen years, during which period Pan-American commerce has experienced its extraordinary growth.

Mr. Barrett will keep in close touch with the school and plans to deliver several lectures during the course. The director general of the Southern Commercial Congress, Dr. Clarence J. Owens, economic commissioner of Panama and direction of economic commissions to Latin-America and Europe, will be Salesmanship classes for retail salesmen were opened in the chamber of commerce at Canton, Ohio. September 13, under the direction of Miss Helen Ramsdell, of Pittsburg, Pa.

The school, which is under the supervision of the board of education and Wilson Hawkins, schools superintendent, is being organized under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes law, enacted last spring by the legislature, which gives every city the right to organize these classes at the expense of the state. Miss Ramsdell is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of Carnegle institute of Pittsburg, and has had practical experience in retail salesmanship in several of the big Pittsburg department stores. It is the plan of the board of education to have her conduct a class for those who intend to enter the retail filed after they have completed their high school course Canton merchants are lending their co-operation and have agreed to send inexperienced salesmen to school one hour each day during the progress of the course.

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throse interested will be welcome at this meeting. Regular classes will begin at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and all sessions will be held in the afternoon and evening. As the number of those in attendance who can be accepted is necessarily limited, it is highly advisable that firms wishing to send members of their staffs or individuals desiring, on their o... account to take the course, should apply as soon as possible. All communications and inquiries should be addressed to B. C. Getsinger, executive director, Atlanta "Plattsburg" for Pan-American commerce, care Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta, Ga.

Prominent Exporter Expresses Same View As Local Wholesaler

The sctatement made by R. K. Rambo, of John Silvey & Co. which was published in The Constitution September 12, to the effect that a large part of our readjustment of conditions would be brought about through an enlargement of foreign trade, is substantiated by no less an authority than W. L. Saunders, president of the American Manufacturers' Export association. Mr. Saunders goes further than Mr. Rambo did, his opinion apparently being that the disturbed conditions through which we have been passing, followed by the present period of readjustment, were almost a necessity to a healthy growth of business in foreign lands.

Mr. Saunders' statement reads in part:

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ness in foreign lands.
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"A few months ago there was cause for alarm in industrial conditions. Prices and bank loans were soaring and it seemed to conservative business men that the shock of the war was not over; that we were riding for a fall. Being forewarned the government, the Federal Reserve banks and the public determined to exert such reasonable pressure as might forestall drastic results. Restriction of expenditures by the government, the lissue of short the certificates at market rates, the rise in the discount rate at the Federal Reserve banks, and the determination on the part of the public that prices must come down or they would not buy have resulted in a decided readjustment, which is now going on. "Such conditions are encouraging for the future industrial prosperity justment, which is now going on.
"Such conditions are encouraging
for the future industrial prosperity
of America and of its foreign trade.
We have maintained an increasing
foreign trade against extraordinary
adverse conditions. The readjustment, which is now going on, moderately but definitely, should surely encourage American manufacturerate to lay plans for a healthy ers to lay plans for a health; growth of business in foreign mar

OPERA AT A BARGAIN PLANNED BY CHICAGO

Chicago, September 25.—Grand opera is to be a "bargain" this season, Herbert Johnson, director of the Chicago Grand Opera company reported on hi sreturn from Europe Wednesday.

"Opera has become a bargain," he said. "The prices of admission for the coming season wil not be much more than the admission to other theaters. Advance sales in

other theaters. Advance sales in New York and Chicago indicate that America is becoming educated beyond musical comedy."

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THE ATLANTA SAMPLE CASE I



Grocers --- "Dig In" Or You Are Doomed

Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association

The soldier on the battlefield not been able to get over it yet, speedily learns the need of "dig-but they are mostly pessimists, and ging in" when a new position is a pessimist man can afford to be

ging in" when a new position is taken. He either digs a shelter for protection against the enemy's fire or takes big chances of losing his life. And just as the soldier digs in to protect his life, so does the grocer need to "dig in" against the forces and conditions working against him, to save his business from ultimate failure.

Conditions in the grocery business are changing and the grocer must meet those conditions to succeed. The war's aftermath hit the grocer a hard blow and many have

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THE SAMPLE CASE SECTION of The

SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

carries that general trade news and comment which makes for the greatest possible efficiency.

READ IT REGULARLY.

Public Demand Is For Good Containers

By C. E. Skidmore, Secretary-Manager of the Southeastern Box Manufacturers' Association.

At no previous period in the history of American trade has the influence of the buying public been so definitely felt in the matter of proper packing of goods and the containers that carry them as at present. Although this influence is indirect it is nevertheless positive and pronounced and it is being recognized by progressive and forward looking business men in every line of trade — manufacturing, wholesale, jobbing and retail.

It is the voice of the untimate

It is the voice of the ultimate consumer that must be heard in the superior commodity unless that cand and it certainly will pay to

ness Just what it should be. Put some real hard work into your business. Clean up and brighten up everyting piles of trash in the dark corners; use soap and wate rand plenty of "elbow grease" on your cases and shelves and refrigerators; clean all the windows and sweep all the colwebs of the ceilings and walls; dispose of the constitution of the ceilings and walls; dispose of the ceilings and shall wall walls; dispose of the ceilings and the ce consumer that must be heard in the end and it certainly will pay to listen to it at the start and thus save a long string of losses and worries.

When the goods are placed on the shelves of the retailer—or rather, when they are handed down from those shelves to the consumer—a soiled appearance means too much loss to the dealer for him to continue handling that particular line, when a competing line is laid down to him in the condition that means to him in the condition that means to going to have what it wants these days. The fact is that the proper packing of goods in the proper containers as at becoming one subject that will not go unnoticed by any of the various channels through which goods pass on their way from the manufacturer to the consumer. Shipping containers automatically all which goods pass on their way from the manufactured from wood, classes, the secure and insecure. It makes no difference whether their construction be in the form of box, crate, barrel or basket, or whether it they be manufactured from wood, veneer, paper, corrugated or solid fiber.

The secure container is one that will safely transport its contents to the ultimate consumer in perfect condition. The same care should be exercised in packing as in manufacturing.

In the case of a wooden box, its strength is manufacturing.

In the case of a wooden box, its strength is manufactured to manufacture or a at day allity of lumber used in the consumer. Adding cleats, increases its strength.

Generally speaking, adequate consideration in today's business; in sideration in today's business; in the deciding factor. A good container naturally costs a trifle more than a filmsy one, but in the end is a dividend paying investment. The manufacture of the consumer in perfect condition. The secure container on the form of box, crate, barrel or basket, or whether their construction bein the form of box, crate, barrel or basket, or whether their o solled appearance means too much loss to the dealer for him to continue handling that particular line, when a competing line is laid down to him in the condition that means ready sales. The public wants the undamaged, clean and salable looking package—and the public is going to have what it wants these days. The fact is that the proper containers is fast becoming one subject that will not go unnoticed by any of the various channels through the manufacturer to the consumer. Shipping containers automatically divide themselves into but two classes, the secure and insecure. It makes no difference whether their construction be in the form of box, crate, barrel or basket, or whether they be manufactured from wood, weneer, paper, corrugated or solid fiber.

The secure container is one that will safely transport its contents to the ultimate consumer in perfect condition. The insecure container.

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The service means too much loss of the ends, and the use of metal strapping also increase its strength.

Generally speaking, adequate consideration in today's business; in fact, their original cost is principally the deciding factor. A good container naturally costs a trifle more than a flimsy one, but in the end is a dividend paying investment. When a suit of clothes is purchased, very serious consideration in today's business; in fact, their original cost is principally the deciding factor. A good container naturally costs a trifle more than a flimsy one, but in the end is a dividend paying investment. When a suit of clothes is purchased, very serious consideration in today's business; in fact, their original cost is principally the deciding factor. A good container naturally costs a trifle more than a flimsy one, but in the end is a dividend paying investment. When a suit of clothes is purchased, very serious consideration is given increases its strength.

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Large Buck Is Killed

At St. Simon's Island;

vented carrying out the plan this year. The bond issue is to provide

WARING NOTICES ARE

Trade reports say that English manufacturers of bathing suits have been running full time and preparations are being made for increased production next season to take care of American trade. Can it be possible they have been told about Atlanta's bathing beaches?

J. K. Lord, attorney for the St. Louis Association of Credit Men, is urging members to notify the husbands of all women opening credit accounts with their firms. With the nineteenth amendment a fact, who's got the nerve?

for its real worth by the people of our city; we want to feel proud of being grocers. Our association is doing splendid work to help win these desires, but no degree of success can be reached until you have done your individual share.

We are all anxious to see conditions in the grocery business bettered and it is up to us, as individuals, to do the bettering. Your first step must be to make your store and your service more attractive to the consumer. To do this requires much work, but if our nation is to progress, each individual must put into his daily work every ounce of effort he possesses. The United States is going forward and the present erratic conditions will prove to be all "bosh," but only those men who have done their utmost will advance with the nation. Put everything you possess—energy, ambition and intelligence—into your business and you will soon discover yourself to be a veritable storehouse of power. Fail to do this and you are doomed to fail in your business. War in the grocery world is impending and only the flettest will survive. Will you let things drag along without any attempt to protect yourself, where nothing can qust you? If the latter, then you had better get busy. A reduction of \$3 a flask in the price of quicksilver has been announced by leading interests bringing the price to a basis of \$80. Assuming equal price reductions in other and more popular flask goods follow, will this mean the return of "the clink of the ice in the pitcher that the boy brings up the hall"—in the morning?

Under the terms of new charter recently granted to a company organized by Henry Ford, permission is given for the manufacture of freight cars. Wonder if we'll be allowed to park one of these in the front yard, too? The Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Banking has launched a new monthly paper under the snappy title of "Let's Go" which comes about as near to living up to its name as anything Atlanta has ever produced.

Something of the high ideal with which the members of the Atlanta chapter have entered upon this work is expressed in the following foreword of the new publication: "Let's Go' is the voice of ambi-The fur market is showing signs of uneasiness. This may be accounted for by the fact that September is an off month—it's too coofer summer furs and too warm for

the winter variety. So what can a poor girl do who has only two sets? Bottling Works Expected.

"Let's Go' is the voice of ambition challenging fortune; it is the key to success and to prosperity.
"Hallowed by our youth on Flanders field, 'Let's Go' is no longer a slang phrase. It is the voice of America calling to destiny.
"With this cry upon our lips vistas of progress open before us and we see the mountain top where the sunlight of success smiles upon achievement." Brunswick, Ga., September 25.— (Special.)—According to an announcement made here Friday, the Pepsi-Cola company, the home office of which is Newbern, N. C., is seen the establish in Funewick

fice of which is Newbern, N. C., is soon to establish in Brunswick a \$100,000 bottling plant, while the company is also contemplating the location in this city of a big bottler's distributing depot, from which will be distributed the syrup to various plants located in this section of the state.

According to the announcement, the company is now floating a million and a half dollar stock and bond issue, the proceeds of which will be used in the extension of its operation, calling for the erection of a number of cities in Georgia and other southern states. achievement."

Breezy news notes from all the banks, good editorial matter and a substantial advertising section backed up by good printing and good paper, combine to make an unusually attractive publication.

H. H. Johnson, managing editor, and W. L. Baker, publisher, are very justly receiving congratulations from their many faiends in banking circles upon the initial appearance of this newest of Atlanta's special periodicals.

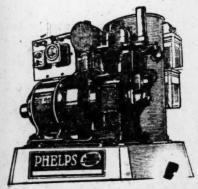
Esau Saw to It!

(Esau Kidd caught a fine mess of fish Saturday morning.—Satuit (Texas) Reporter.)

A kidd named Esau from Satult Loved to fish but his ma sa "Don't duit!" But whenever he'd wish To haul in some fish This Satuit Esau satuit!

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Atlanta, Ga.

Trade News and Views.

Outlook Healthy in Georgia. Despite curtailment in other sec tions of the country, out of 151 cotton mills in Georgia, not one has slowed down, and only one has reduced wages, states an Atlanta dispatch. Cotton will not sell under 30 cents a pound this season and mills are willing to pay from 30 to 35 cents for staple, according to O. E. Glenn, of the Exposition Cotton mills, Atlanta.—Women's Wear.

Banking Panles Gone Forever. "Banking panics are a thing of the past," said Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock in an address in the Ark-wright club in New York last week. "They are gone and gone forever."

Reassurance.

"The banks are at last in a way to look to the longer future with greater certainty," says a prominent house closely associated with the banking element, according to R. E. Edmondson, writing in Daily News Record of New York. "The Wall street borrower may be considerably reassured in the prospect that the only jars likely this fall will be the result of momentary displacement of machinery which can be quickly corrected."

An Emergency Stabilizer.

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In reviewing the recent decline in cotton prices, W. C. Barnwell, of Ragan-Malone Dry Goods company, says: "The most prominent feature and in striking contrast with other commodities, is the entire absence of business difficulties in cotton. The secret is not hard to find. Cotton happily enjoys the advantages of a future market—governed by federal statute—which, in times of stress, acts as a cushion to absorb shocks from day to day, while at the same time attracting the enterprising bargain hunters, who alone will come into a declining market when all established factors are either scared stiff or not financially able to buy."

Futures, he believes, will prove to have been made in such large quantities as to re-establish the market on a firm hasis.

Gold Inflation.

"Money and its running mate, credit, are to be blamed for the present state of unrest and the high cost of living," declared Dr. Joseph French Johnson, dean of N. Y. U. School of Commerce in a recent address. "The nation is at the peak of high prices, and yet there are those who deny the country as whole is in an inflated state on the ground that a gold standard does not admit of such a condition. As a matter of fact, gold itself is inflated, and this watering of the gold dollar is not generally realized." Hunters Are Arrested

Close Profit Margins.

Brunswick, Ga., September 25—
(Special.)—When a great big buck surprised the people of St. Simons by appearing in the surf near the pier a party of five decided that meat was too high to permit the deer to take a surf bath and get away with it, therefore a party was made up and the buck was given a chase. The deer, evidently swimming over from lonely Jekyl Island to St. Simons, having crossed the "From a retail and wholesale standpoint, for a time at least, we are entering on an era of sub-normal profits," stated J. C. Prather, advertising manager of the Callaway stores, LaGrange, Ga., while in Atlanta the past week. Observation has convinced him, he says, that while business is now on the gain, the present business situation is requiring the operation on the closest profit margin of the last ten years. to St. Simons, having crossed the sound, was not too fresh when the sound to get away. A motorboat was used to chase him out of the surf and then pickets stood guard on the beach to prevent him from reaching the wooded part of the island. The deep was continued.

on the beach to prevent nim from reaching the wooded part of the island. The deer was captured. That was not a violation of the Georgia game laws. But the captors did not stop there. They proceeded to butcher the deer and divide him equally among the five members of the party and venison was enjoyed by many people on the island. But there's a follow story. The affair was reported to Game Warden Bunkly! He secured warrants for all five of the men and yesterday they were bound over to the city court to answer a charge of violating the game laws.

High School Opens.

Anniston, Ala, September 25.—(Special.)—The Anniston High school started the school years this smorning with the largest attendance in the history of the city. The his own protection provided for in better organization.

morning with the largest attendance in the history of the city. The high school will again use the former auditorium building, the board of education being unable to build the new high school, for which \$250,000 bonds were voted. Inability to sell the bonds has prevented carrying out the plan this Egyptian Crop Forecast High. The unofficial estimate of the Egyptian cotton crop for this season approximates 750,000,000 pounds. It is anticipated that, without mishap, the yield will exceed that of any year since the war.

> Recommends Thrift as Cure. High prices and the necessity of large volumes of money and credit to handle business were named as the causes of present high interest rates by John Moody, of Moody Investment Service, in an address at Kansas City. He predicted lower interest rates next year, and declared that the remedy for high interest rates was "plain thrift."

year. The bond issue is to provide a new high school building and enlargement of and additions to the graded schools.

Two charming sisters are engaged to two brothers, and their neighbors have been interested in this dual love affair. The young girls live in the second flat of a house on the south side of the street, and the other day the elder sister was stopped in the street by the young scion of the family who occupied the second flat in the house just opposite.

"Oh, Miss Miggs," said the boy. "my papa said last night that someone ought to tell you to pull down the blinds, 'cause if love is blind, the neighbors are not!" Liquidation Progressing Well. Holding that liquidation is making good progress and that the public buying attitude is assuming more normal outlines, the First National of Philadelphia states in a current bulletin: "The country is making excellent progress in cashing in its high price inventories: and slowly, but surely, the nation is adopting a more reasonable price level." **PUT ON COTTON GINS** Lyerly, Ga., September 25.—(Special.)—Cotton fields are beginning to look white now and the hot days of the past week have been very favorable to the crop. Picking will be started up in earnest within the

Trade Straws and Saws.

be started up in earnest within the next few days.

It is reported here that notices have been posted on the gins at Center and Cedar Bluff. Ala., notifying the owners that if the plant is operated before January 1, 1921, that it will be destroyed, and much comment is being caused. No such notices have been placed on local spins, which are now in readiness for the ginning season.

Trade Straws and Saws.

"A slowing down in the mill output and an increase in building operations over the country," says of the Ohlen-Bishop company, "has resulted in a somewhat lighter tools in mill goods, but has developed a heavier demand in hand swas and smaller tools." This shows which way the saws are going.



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EUGENE S. TAYLOR.

January.

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Advertising Men Visit Atlanta



Caricatures of Clarence L. Jordan, left, and Harry A. Batten, done

Atlantans do not realize sometimes, the bustle and hurry that surrounds them in the southern metropolis, and it takes the advent of those from less busy and thriving burgs to remind them of their good fortune.

This time, the rousing qualities of the town are being thrilled over by Harry-A. Batten, of Philadelphia, who has arrived in Atlanta from the city of brotherly love to spend his vacation with Clarence L. Jordan, at the home of Mr. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of 1102 Piedmont avenue.

Mr. Jordan and Mr. Batten are associates—both being connected with N. W. Ayer & Son., of Philadelphia—Mr. Batten in the capacity

Appeal Is Sent to Every

Georgia Newspaper by

Secretary of Press

Association.

Every newspaper in Georgia is

eing urged to aid the campaign

for funds for the national democrat-

c committee to promote the candi-

dacies of Governor Cox and Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt, according to H.

M. Stanley, corresponding secretary

of the Georgia Press association,

who made public yesterday the ap-

In the Georgia Press Association

bulletin, which is published month-

ly by the organization, the follow-

ing appeal is made to the newspa-

pers to aid in every possible way n securing Georgia;s quota to the

national democratic campaign fund:

Badly in Need of Funds.

"The national democratic execu-tive committee is badly in need of

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lican party is the dominant factor. We should, therefore, be willing to contribute a reasonable sum to assist our less fortunately situated friends in the other states. In the states where the republican party is in power it requires much more will power and nerve to be a democrat than in the south. This is not realized fully by our people. "During the past eight years of power the decmocratic party has achieved wonderful success. Any one of a half dozen constructive measures enacted into law by the democratic party entitles that party to a continuance in power. If the republicans win in the November election there is every indication that the negro will be given many of the prominent postoffices and other federal appointments in the south. Never before in the history of the country has the negro been petted, coddled and cultivated by the republican party as at the present time. Unless the people of Georgia who believe in white supremacy aid with their means there is every indication that a condition will result in this state and in other southern states that will be almost intolerable. Haden Finnnelal Chairman. "Hon. Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, has consented to act as financial chairman for the state of Georgia. He has named or will name a representative in each country for the purpose of endeavoring to secure subscriptions to this fund. Will you not immediately get in touch with the person in your community endeavoring to raise this fund and assist with your personal sefforts and with your pen in arousing our people to a sense of their responsibility in this crisis? If no one has been named undertake the work yourself. Start a subscription list and urge others to contribute thereto. Keep your columns full of appeals and personally see as many as you can. We are facing a grave crisis in the history of our country. It is felt that your good sense will urge you to do your utmost in assisting in raising the money so badly needed by the national democratic party. Make all contributions to Hon. Charles J. Hade Hair Grown on Bald Head

Dissolve instantly on tongue or in water-hot or cold;

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MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION party wins gloriously at the polls in November you can take great satisfaction to yourself that you contributed greatly to its success. "Please advise this office fully as to just what has been done or will be done in your section. You must act quick, strike hard and keep constantly at it until your section has raised a subscription in proportion to the importance and ability of your community." Miss Clemmie Rosenbaum

returned from a personal buying returned from a personal buying trip to New York, selecting the more exclusive of Fifth avenue's ings of Paris and of Vogue & Litcht-

season.

It will be of interest to the patrons of "Rosenbaum's" to know that the modes presented at that shop are personally chosen, always, by Miss Rosenbaum herself.

Relatively Speaking. Most human beings are jokes, and the rest of us have some mighty poor jokes related to us.—Cartoons

AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS Eugene S. Taylor Is Youngest Georgia Prosecuting Attorney. GET YOUR STRENGTH BACK WITH ZIRON IRON TONIC

One of the Most Dangerous Things About Any Illness Is the Weakened Condition in Which It Leaves You.

WHAT YOUR BLOOD NEEDS IS IRON

When you begin to get around after a siege of any serious illness, the first thing you notice is your lack of strength.

and unable to get back your energy.

Your blood must have been poor in the first place, or probably you would have been prevented from becoming sick, for a strong, iron-blooded system will resist and throw off attacks of disease germs.

there general of that circuit from Chattooga county.

He is only 30 years old, and a son of John D. Taylor, perhaps the foremost citizen of Chattooga county. He graduated from the University of Georgia in 1910, and in the law class in 1914. He entered the army as a private at the outbreak of the great war and served with distinction in the air service. He has been assistant solicitor general during the last term of the court, and is held in universal esteem throughout the circuit. However, after a spell of sickness, your condition is that what little iron you did have in your blood is gone, burnt out by the fever, and in the endeavor of your system to fight the swarming germs, and the poisons they deposited in your blood.

Having recovered from the disease, tive committee is badly in need of funds for the purpose of carrying on the legitimate expenses of the campaign. The republican party is accredited with raising an enormous fund for the purpose of attempting to defeat the democratic party at the polls in November. It is not the purpose of desire of those in charge of democratic affairs to attempt to raise an enormous fund. righted the disorder, or overcome whatever it was that made you ill, the next thing to do is to get back your strength. This you can do with the help of ZIRON Iron Tonic, the ideal strengthening druggist will refund your money.

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The thing for you to do is to eat plenty of good, nourishing food, get all the fresh air you can, exercise conservatively and take ZIRON Iron Tonic three times a day.

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In taking ZIRON you are not taking a patent or secret remedy, for the ingredients of ZIRON are printed on the bottle, and have been recommended for years by leaders in the medical profession for just such conditions as those in which ZIRON is indicated.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1920.

Any Charge Purchases

That are made throughout the remaining days of the month will be treated as October account—payable in November

The Green Tree

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Our Mail Order Service

Not only offers promptness and efficiency—in addition it insures a deep personal interest in supplying your wants for you

In Our China Department

You'll find large varieties of new and beautiful things--chinaware, glassware, dinner sets, novelties, lamps, shades, etc.

Monday Ushers in a New Week That Brings New Evidences of Our Purpose to Give You the Benefit of Every Possible Saving

A Special Sale of

Val. and Irish Crochet

Laces

Val Laces-edges, insertions, beadings, and lace and beading combined. Cream or white. Popular best patterns in stock. 10c, 12½c

- patterns suitable for pillow cases, table runners, brassieres, etc. A special pur chase increased from regular stock. 10c, 12½c, 15c val-

Introducing the New and Increasingly Popular

Wool Sport

To be much in vogue for street wear during the Fall and Winter. Phoenix make-which means Quality. Cordovan, green, Havana brown, medium brown and navy.

A Notable Selling of

New Fall Frocks

All-Wool Tricotines

Pure Silk Satins

A special collection from regular stock, made up as an attraction for this sale, and composed of the identical styles and kinds that we sell regularly from

\$35<u>.00</u>

Dress Section A N offering of more genuine merit we have not announced in some time. The price comparison is not a true indication of the full measure of these values, because the garments included are of such splendid materials and in such smart styles as to command warmest admiration even at their reg-

They present admirably the newest effects in Fall styling, measuring up in every particular to the demands of women of taste. Among the satins are about twenty-five models for stylish stout figures.



Sharp Reductions Apply Tomorrow to These

Ginghams

patterns and colors. Several pieces of foreign goods in-cluded. 32 inches wide. Really splendid. Regular prices

ginghams of some of the best known standard brands. Stripes, checks, school dresses. Ranged originally

Very Special Values in 40-inch Plaid

Wool Finish Skirting

I N a good range of beautiful plaids, - including black, white and colors. Will be found quite heavy and serviceable—not easily detected from a woolen fabric.

Per Yard \$1.49

Short Kid Gloves Special 350

THE new price on similar qualities will be \$5.00. These are offered at \$3.50 because the assortment is slightly broken. Tan, grey, black and white. Not al!

Main Floor-

16-Button Kid Gloves Special \$9.50

W HITE kid gloves—16-button length, of quality that sells regularly for more than the price quoted. The underpricing holds good only for this special sale.

16-Button Silk Gloves Special \$2.95

R EGULAR \$3.50 quality in 16-button silk gloves. Choice may be made from brown, grey, beaver and black. Very unusual values at the new price-\$2.95.

Featuring for Tomorrow Two Groups of

SUITS

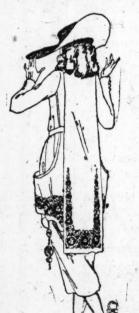
That Are Wonderfully Smart

Fine Values in

Suits

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Fourth Floor.



A Lot of Superb

Suits

kinds that stand out among a season's showings, that take a place of prominence because they deserve it. Smart, plain tailored tricotines, or velours and velours de laine, handsomely trimmed with nutria, seal or other popular furs—these form a collection of garments that present the strongest appeal.

Fourth Floor.

Splendid Percales Special 39c

R EGULAR 55c and 59c Percales in shirting and dress patterns of light, medium or dark colors. Either long or double fold. Tomorrow's very special price is 39c

Bleached Huck Towels Special 29c

H EAVY, absorbent, bleached cotton huck Towels—all white with Jacquard borders. Size 17 1/2 x35 inches. Sharply reduced for tomorrow's special selling.

Main Floor.

80x90 Crochet Quilts Special 3.75

A BOUT fifty of these spreads to be closed out. Regularly \$4.50. 80x90 inches in size and of heavy, serviceable quality. While they last tomorrow at \$3.75.

Some Fine Values for Those in Need of High-Grade Rugs

No matter from which group you choose you'll get a Rug that is in perfect condition—thoroughly desirable both in pattern and color—and at a considerable saving.

Cretonnes

Three assortments of cretonnes go on special sale tomorrow. They include an excellent variety of patterns and colors-all of first quality. \$1.00 kinds at 85c, \$1.25 kinds at \$1.00; \$1.50 kinds at \$1.29.

Velvets

A good range of seamless velvet rugs-serviceable and desir-

\$80.00 Values at \$69.00 \$85.00 Values at \$72.50

Wiltons

High-grade Wilton Rugs in a splendid range of patterns and colors. 9x12-ft. size. Three excellent groups to select from—priced as follows: \$137.50 Values at \$122.00 \$150.00 Values at \$137.50 \$165.00 Values at \$148.00

Axminsters

Seamless Axminsters-9x12 feet-savingly priced-\$75.00 Values at \$62.50

Brussels

The Brussels Rugs in the sale are 9x12 ft. in size—seamless.

\$48.50 Values at \$39.75 \$35.00 Values at \$29.00

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WindowShades

An odd lot of window shades in various sizes—practically every size included. Best grade shades mounted on genuine Hartshorn rollers. You may choose from the lot at 1-4 less than regular

WRIGHT-JOHNSTON.

Judge and Mrs. Moses Rochester Wright, of Rome, Ga., announce engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. George Franklin Johnston, the wedding to occur in November.

ROGERS-BERGOUIST.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hawley Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jackson, to Mr. E. P. Bergquist, of Chicago, Ill., th marriage to take place early in October. No cards.

EASLEY-TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins Easley, of South Boston, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Carrington, to Mr. Carl Allensworth Taylor, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place October 30, at the home of the bride.

DAVIS-M'LAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaddey Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to Mr. Thomas Milton McLain, the wedding to take place Wednesday, October 20, at the home of

WEAVER-EVANS.

Mrs. Cora Wildsmith Weaver announces the engagement of her daughter, Estelle, to Mr. Henry Jackson Evans, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, October 2. No cards.

LOVINGER-ZIMMERMAN.

Mrs. N. Lovinger announces the engagement of her daughter, Kate, to Mr. Sidney Zimmerman, the wedding date to be announced

SEARS-PHILLIPS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Butler Mathews, of Griffin, Ga., and Mr. Clay Faircloth, of New Orleans, La., announce the engagement of their neice and daughter, Miss Marianna Sears, to Mr. Charles Thomas Phillips, of Griffin, the wedding to take place Tuesday November 2.

WADSWORTH-WHITE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boring Wadsworth, of Gadsden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosa Bowie, to Mr. William Henry White, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BROWN-BOYD.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Newton Brown, of McDonough, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Mr. George Hugh BARDEN-HOWELL. Boyd, of Fairburn, Ga., the marriage to take place in November.

WILLIAMSON—CHANDLER.
Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Williamson, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Cornelius Bernard Chandler, of Bishop, Ga., the wedding to occur October 14.

FONVILLE-YEOMANS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Fonville, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Angela, to Mr. I. Cole Yeomans, of Norfolk, Va., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents in Richmond, October 27. Miss Fonville will be pleasantly remembered as having often visited her aunts, Mrs. J. A. Rasbury and Mrs. C. B. Palmer.

Mrs. Eugenia Adams, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her Seddon-Peacock. daughter, Margaret Natalie Reed, to Mr. William Jackson Redfearn, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place October 16.

CULL-TABOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Augustus Cull, of Moultrie, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie, to Mr. Wilbur Fisk Tabor, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

BLAU-SLIDER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gafford Blau, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Belle, to Mr. Evan Fort Slider, of Macon, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take

McWHIRTER-FERGUSON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McWhirter, of Danielsville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Callie Baxter, to Mr. John Preston Ferguson, of Lavonia, Ga., the wedding to take place in October No cards.

CHAMBLISS-LANE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chambliss, of Americus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Mr. J. Rufus Lane, of Blakely, Ga., the wedding to take place this fall.

Harvey-Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Harvey, of Columbus, announce the marraige of their daughter, Martha Carter, to Mr. Wilfred Edward Gross, on Wednesday, September 22.

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Miss Lois Elliott Holcombe, of Valdosta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holcombe, whose engagement to Mr. Verne McLarty, of Greensboro, N. C., is announced today, the marriage to take place in November. Miss Holcombe is one of the prettiest young girls in the state

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Barden, of Homer, Ga., announce the engage-, ment of their daughter, Lola Louise, to Mr. George L. Howell, Jr. of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

HOLCOMBE-M'LARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holcombe, of Valdosta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elliott, to Mr. Verne McLarty, of Greensboro, .N C., the wedding to take place in November.

JOHNSON-THOMASON.

Dr. and Mrs. Olin Estes Shankle, of Commerce, Ga., announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Bertha Johnson, to Mr. Belton Oswell Thomason, of Greenville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized on Thursday afternoon, October 14. No cards.

Seddon—Peacock.

Mrs. M. E. Stewart announces the marraige of her granddaughter, Wilfrieda Shirley Seddon, to Mr. Charles A. Peacock, Jr.

The marriage was solemnized on Charles A. Peacock, Jr.

The marriage was solemnized on September 19, the Rev. Wallace Rogers officiating. Mrs. Peacock is the granddaughter also of Dr. A. E. F. Seddon, well-known minister, author and lecturer, and Mrs. Seddon, now of Birmingham, Ala. Her maternal grandfather was the late W. F. Stewart, a pioneer citizen of Atlanta.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Peacock have many friends who will be interested in the announcement of their marriage.

Transou-Kinnebrew.

Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Florence Tracy Madden and Mr. Jack Irby Caldwell took place on September 18 at 8:30 o'cleck at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. I. A. Madden, on Lee street, in West End, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. S. Jackon, in the presence of close friends and relatives.

An altar, composed of palms and ferns, arranged in artistic effect in Mrs. L. C. Kinnebrew announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Mr. John S. Transou, which was thedral candlesticks, holding light-solemnized Saturday, September 11.

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She wore a stylish tailored suit of
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was a smart model of blue panne
velvet, trimméd with burnt goose.
She wore a corsage of bride-roses,
combined with swansonla.

Miss Mary Thornton was maid of
honor, and her gown was of orchidcolored taffeta, and she carried a
bouquet of pink roses.

Little Miss Sarah Jane Suttles, a
niece of the bride, were pink chiffon and carried a French basket
filled with pink roses and swansonia,
Mrs. Ibra Madden, mother of the
bride, was gowned in black satin,
trimmed with jet.

Assisting in receiving at the informal reception, which followed
the ceremony, were the five sisters
of the bride, Miss Miriam Madden,
Miss Anne Madden, Miss Louise
Madden, Mrs. E. B Madden,
Miss Louise
Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell left for a
wedding trip in north Georgia, and
they will reside at 196 Lee street
on their return.

Wells—Breed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Wells, of Montville, Ga., announce the marriage of
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liss Wall, Hostess.

Miss Audrey Wall was hostess at a informal dance Tuesday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. M. ills, Elizabeth street, Inman Park, Those present were Misses Aud-y Wall, Margaret Mahone, Mil-

Allah Wes Tee Club Dance.

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Miss Clara Alexander, who was entertained at an informal reception on Friday afternoon, at "Woodbine," the home of Mrs. William Lawson Peel, on Peachtree road. Miss Alexander was a member of the Robert E. Lee company, which had its premiere in Atlanta last week. She is a very talented and accomplished young woman.

close friends of the young couple witnessed the ceremony.

The bride wore a handsome tailored suit of dark blue cloth, with hat to match and her flowers were bride's roses.

A dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Travis Douglas, Miss Lois Digby, Miss Evelyn Coppedge and Miss Lucile Scott, nieces of the bride.

The out-dr-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J/B. Coppedge, of Senoia; Mr. C. E. Coppedge, of Brooks; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Scott and family, Mr. Berner Scott, Miss Lucile Scott, of Williamson; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Digby. Miss Lois Digby, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Mrs. Frank Robertson, Mrs. C. A. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stille, Mrs. Homer S.

Sheer-Kalech.

The marriage of Miss Zipporah Sheer and Mr. Philip Kaleea, or Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Atlanta, takes place today at the home of the bride, on Washington street.

Mauck-Guabelly.

Mrs. C. A. Mauck announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Sergeant Angelo Guabelly, of Rome, Italy, now of the United States army, stationed at Camp Gordon. The marriage took place Tuesday, September 21.

Greer—Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Greer, of Thomaston, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. W. D. Jones, of Atlanta, September 19.

Plummer-Quinn.

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Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the wedding of Miss Willie Belie Plummer and Mr. Tallie Haynes Guinn, which was solemnized at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening. September 22, at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt officiating.
The chincel of the church was artistically decorated with ferns and cut flowers of varied colors. The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" rendered by Mr. Ben J. Potter. During the ceremony "Trameria" was played.
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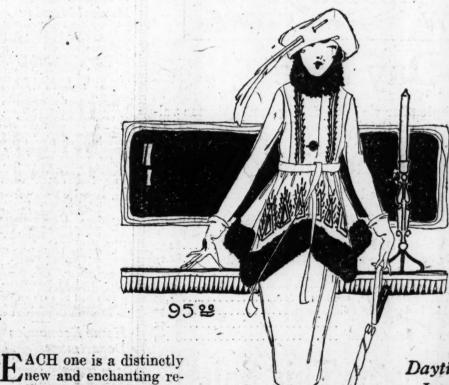
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Mrs. White, Hostess. The first fall meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Forty-two club will be entertained by Mrs. Warren White at her home in Inman Park. Those invited are Mrs. R. J. Prichett. Mrs. A. M. Gross, Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs Harwood, Mrs Ciarence Hatcher. Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. George W. Andrews, Mrs. Lewis White, Mrs. George Phillips.

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Birthday Party. Mrs. Frank Runyon gave a de-lightful afternoon party yesterday at her home on the Prado for her little daughter, Harriet, the occa-sion celebrating Miss Runyon's twelfth birthday.

Thirty young people were invited, and dancing and games amused them. A dainty repast was served from a table picturesque in white and yellow, the centerpiece the birthday cake.

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Clarksville, Ga., September 25.—
(Special.)—Miss Tattle, Sutton, Miss Anna Sutton and Miss Margaret McAlpine entertained on Thursday afternoon at the beautiful old southern home of the Misses Sutton, "Riverside," at a delightful miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Julia McMillan, a bride-elect of October. October.
The house was decorated through-

Miss Julia McMillan, a bride-elect of October.

The house was decorated throughout with autumn leaves and flowers from the "Riverside" gardens. After a contest Mss McMillan was showered with many beautiful gifts, which fell from an old-fashioned lace parasol.

Ices and mints were served from a beautifully appointed tea table, carrying out the color scheme of gold and brown.

Miss Anna Sutton wore a handsome gown of blue satin; Miss Tattle Sutton wore brown velvet, and Miss Margdret McAlpine was gowned in brown Georgette, heavily beaded. Miss McMillan wore a handsome gown of slate crepe meteor and henna. Mrs. Robert McMillan wore black satin. Mrs. G. Claud Ward, of Atlanta, wore a beautiful gown of blue satin and lace, and Mrs. John Murchison Jackson, Jr., of Bennetsville, S. G. was handsome in a fall model of blue embroidered tricotine.

Art Committee Plans

Art Committee Plans Of Woman's Club.

The art committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Charles Jerome, chairman, held a most interesting meeting Wednesday when plans were tentatively formulated for the activities this year.

An art school, where oil, water colors and drawing will be taught will be opened in connection with the club. Commercial art will also be emphasized by this committee whose members feel that paintings and sculpture are only two phases of art.

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Mrs. George Harrington, a member of this committee, and some coworkers have opened a paint shop where old furniture, etc., are transformed into things of beauty.

In the near future, an auction sale of pictures, the work mainly of Atlanta artists, will be held, the proceeds to be used for the advancement of art in Atlanta.

Some wonderful exhibitions are planned for the coming winter and women attending meeting at the club are urged to visit the art gallery on the second floor, where there is always an attractive exhibition of pictures which is frequently changed.

The committee will continue to sponsor the art work in the public schools and will give assistance to talented children.

The last Wednesday of every worth will be the day for the art

talented children.

The last Wednesday of every month will be the day for the art study circles when well-informed speakers will address the ladies on various art topics. This will prove so beneficial to artists that nonmembers will be admitted for 50 cents. Mrs. J. L. Rankin is secretary of this committee, and Mrs. C. C. Hatcher is treasurer.

Woman's Club Musical Monday

Musical Monday

Mrs. Alice Drennen Spellings and
Paul Ryman, singers, well and favorably known on the concert stage,
and Miss Frances Stovall, our own
Atlanta planist, who will leave soon
for New York to study with Leginska, will present a brilliant musicale at the opening meeting of the
Atlanta Woman's club Monday aft-Mrs. Charles Chalmers will be

Mrs. Charles Chalmers will be the accompanist and, as chairman of the music committee of the club, she has arranged the program. Mrs. Spellings, a coloratura soprano, is residing temporarily in Atlanta and Mr. Ryman is the guest of his mother and his sister, Mrs. Walter Barton, on Gordon street. The program will be as follows: 1. "Celeste Aida," Verdi (Mr. Ryman)

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2. a "To the Sea," MacDowell.
b "Shepherds' Hay," Grainser.
c "The Song of the Sea," Harrlet Ware. (Miss Stovall.)
3. a Venetian song, Tostl.
b "Spring Morning," Wilson.
(Mrs. Spellings.)
4. a "The Little Irish Girl," Lohr.
b, "Phyllis," Carey.
c "My Bride Shall be My
Flag," Rotoll. (Mr. Ryman.)
5. "Voci Di Primavera," Strauss.
(Mrs. Spellings.)
This will be such an unsual treat
that non-members of the club will
be admitted on payment of 50 cents.

Home Economics Department

Department

The first fall meeting of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held Wednesday, September 29, and elaborate plans will be made for the year. Last year's work was unusually successful and the department is encouraged to attempt even more extensive work along the same lines.

The kindergarten playroom in the Peachtree Arcade—a community service for shopping mothers—will be continued. This is but one of the practical outcomes of the study of the "servant problem," and this success encourages members of the home economics department to believe they will derive other benefits from their study of home problems.

Courses in sewing, millinery, home management and cooking, including menu planning, will be taught by experts recommended by the State College of Agriculture under the Smith-Hughes act, and with the approval of Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the home economics department.

Any member of the Atlanta Woman's club may enroll for these classes and additional subjects will be taught if there is sufficient demand.

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A good lot of our Ladies' Silk Hose. \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50 values in this sale, at

wonderful material for Chil-



Social Life This Week

Weddings of conspicuous interest will be the social features of this week, which marks the passing of September and the beginning of the harvest month. For the rest, the exention of Atlanta's social world will be directed to preparatory work, for the Southeastern Fair looms big in the early future, and the pageant, the women's department, the races, the kennel show, will center the absorbed interest of many elements of the social life.

be that of Miss Harry Schlesinger and Lieutenant Buhl Moore, United States army, which will be a quiet event of Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schlesparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schlesparents

o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schlesinger. The wedding company will be limited to the family party.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Jordan, and Mr. Clinton C. Jones of Greenville, S. C., will be a smart event of the morning of Wednesday, taking place at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan, on Piedmont avenue. Twenty guests will come from Greenville, and there will be an intimate company of Atlanta congress of the challenge of Miss Rebecca walker and Mr. Allan Gottschaldt, a brilliant church event, taking promise for the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gottschaldt, a brilliant church event, taking promise for the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The participation of a large number of attendants, including popular in the participation of a large number of attendants, including popular in the participation of a large number of the chapter.

Mrs. And Mrs. H. Schless the well will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. Allan Mrs. Byron Bower, Miss Witten, Mrs. Bedward Mrs. Richard & Mrs. Richard & Mrs. Richard & Allanta Chapter, U. D. C., will have been will be an intimate company of Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., will have been friends of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCall, Jr. Mrs. Eble was the widow of Colonel Carl Boyd, who was before the brides parents, Mrs. Charles William McGregor, Mrs. Lo. T. The celebration of Admiral abendance of Mars. Howard McCall, Jr. Mrs. Sims Bray, Miss Carl Boyd and Captain John Captain been will with a chapter. Lucy Cobb Rally day on Satur-

day will enlist the active interest

Reeves, Miss Hart's by McCrary, Miss Bates' by Walton Reeves, and Miss Ellis' by Hatcher.

Brown, of Marietta; Mrs. John Spalding and many others.

Mrs. Boyd Weds

Captain Ebie.

Of interest in diplomatic circles in this country and abroad is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Carl Boyd and Captain John

Isst summer at the Georgian Tering its season of 1920-21, will become more than ever closely identified that the more than ever closely identified with Atlanta's social life, in that its entertainments will, most of them, be given for various local charities. Many novel parties, besides winter, has made his home for a number of years in Paris, and with his bride he will continue to reside there. Mrs. Ebie was Miss Anne Peeples, of Chattanooga.

Issuers and made many friends here. This season the 660 members of the Club de Vingt of Atlanta will be designed with special view, not only to the pleasure of dancers, but those who do not dance.

In other words, the Club de Vingt of Atlanta will be designed with special view, not only to the pleasure of dancers, but those who do not dance.

Honoring Miss Burrage

A DEBUTANTE GROUP FOR THE SOCIAL SEASON OF 1920 AND 1921.

From left to right: Miss Courtney Ross, Miss Margaret Mitchell and Miss Virginia Walker, at whose home the Debutante club met on Friday aft-

Miss Bates Hostess To Debutante Club.

Miss Dorothy Bates will entertain the members of the Debutante club Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Elevethh street, the election of officers to take place at this meet-

Club de Vingt to Aid

Atlanta's Charities. The Club de Vingt, soon to begin

will hereafter be more than a dancing class; it will be an institution to benefit others, as well as the members. The club will be organized in such a way that they will be at all times ready to assist in charitable and in emergency cases. A series of musical entertainments will be on the program of entertainments. The members will be taught, not only the beauty of dancing, but will also be given an opportunity to obtain a better appreciation of music. Arthur Murray, director of the club, will arrive shortly from Ashewille, where the Club de Vingt ball in that city recently netted nearly will hereafter be more than a danc-

ernoon, forming plans for the winter. In the circle is Miss Dolly Hart. In the lower group, from left to right, are Misses Lethea and Helen Turman, Miss Dopothy Bates, and Miss Frances Ellis. Miss Ross' photograph is by Thurston Hatcher, Miss Mitch ell's by Hirshburg, Miss Walker's by Walton

And Miss Foote.

Briggs-DuBose Wedding Event Of Wide Interest

The marriage of Miss Emma Briggs and Mr. Samuel Inman Du-Bose was quietly solemnized yesterday at noon at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. J. Sprole Lyon. pastor, officiated, and Mr. Hugh Bell, the groom's cousin, best man, was the only attendant. There were present only, the immediate fami-

The church had appropriate dec-The church had appropriate decoration in palms and the music of the organ was fitting accompaniment to the impressive ceremony. The bride, entering the church with her brother. Mr. Matthew Briggs, was lovely in her going-away costume, her gown of dark blue tricetine having an embroidery in rose and gold, and her velvethat combining these same colors. Her corsage bouquet was of orchids and valley lilles.

Her mother, Mrs. M. A. Briggs, wore a blue serge gown braided, and a velvet flesh hat, and her corsage flowers were violets and orchids.

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Her sister, Mrs. John Oliver,
wore a smart costume in dark
brown, and another sister, Mrs.
George M. Brown, Jr., wore with
a blue serge gown trimmed with
leather, a blue velvet hat. Her
aunt, Mrs. W. L. Converse, of Valdosta, wore gray georgete combined with rose color.

Mrs. E. B. DuBose Chamberlin
was becomingly gowned in dark
blue tricolette, embroidered in grav
and tan chenille and her tan hat
was trimmed with an ostrich
feather.

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Mrs. Samuel M. Inman was kowned in black chiffon. Mrs. Howard Bell wore a blue taffeta gown and blue duvetyn hat, both embroidered in tan chenille. Miss Sarah Bell wore black satin embroidered in blue and her black velvethat was trimmed with gathers.

Mrs. F. S. Burnett was gowned in black georgette. Mrs. James DuBose, of Cleveland, wore dark blue georgette embroidered in colors and her rose velvet hat was trimmed with a tan ostrich. Miss Irene Scott, of Raleigh, the guest of Mrs. Chamberlin, wore dark blue tricolette beaded in henna color, and her hat combined the same colors.

Immediately after the marriage, Mrs. Chamberlin, the groom's sister, entertained the family party at luncheon at the home of their father. Mr. E. R. DuBose, on, Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBose left during the afternoon for New York, and after a honeymoon in the east, they will make their home at the residence of the groom's father.

The wedding, while a quiet one, was an event of wide social interest. The bride is of prominent Georgia family, her father, the late Matthew Briggs, of Valdosta, and while she had not yet made her debut, she held a popular place in the affections of the younger set. She completed her school days in New York after several years at Washington seminary.

Mr. DuBose, he second son of Mr. E. R. DuBose, is a namesake of his distinguished uncle, the late Samuel M. Inman. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and one of the most promising of Atlanta's young business men. holding an executive position with Chamber-Iln-Johnson-DuBose company. He is a popular member of several of the clubs.

In the Social Whirl

center. Encirching this were silver candlesticks holding yellow tapers. Mrs. Troutman was gowned in Is Entertained.

The visit of Mrs. Le

Covers were laid for Miss Burrage, Miss Foote, Mrs. Troutman, Miss Mary Taffor, Miss Mildred Dobbs, Mrs. William Akers, Mrs. Max Wright, Mrs. J. P. Peacock and Mrs. Walter Colquitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex King Back in Atlanta.

The return of Mr. and Mrs. Alex King from Washington, where Mr. King's office of solicitor general reputed their residence, is a matter of fellcitation among their many friends. Mr. King's new appointment as United States circuit judge to succeed the late Judge Don. A. Pardee brings him back to Atlanta

for a large part of the year. Mr. and Mrs. King are at home for the present at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Leigh Palmer Is Entertained. The visit of Mrs. Leigh Palmer The visit of Mrs. Leigh Palmer

The visit of Mrs. Leigh Palmer is being made the occasion for a series of informal luncheons and dinners given by her Atlanta friends, these in the nature of welcome and also au revoir, since Mrs. Palmer leaves shortly for Shanghai with Admiral Palmer, who has recently resigned from the navy, to go into business in the Orient. Mrs. Albert E. Thornton's dinner at the Driv-ing club last night was a compli-ment to Mrs. Palmer.

Dance at

Driving Club.

friends to meet her.

The beauty of the terrace at the

Piedmont Driving club was an ap-

propriate setting once more for the week-end dinner-dance last night,

September being still kind to lovers of out-doer entertainment.

The lovely honor guest in one of

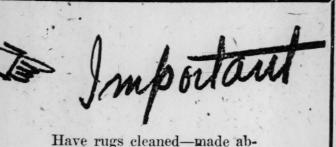
the largest parties was Mrs. Leigh Palmer, of Washington, Mrs. Albert

E. Thorning inviting a group of

friends to meet her.

In the party were: Mr. and Mrs.
Albert E. Thornton, Jr., Mr. and
Mrs. Jessie Draper, Mr. and Mrs.
Inman Sanders, Major and Mrs.
John Cohen, Mrs. Will Hill, Captain
Waler Roper, Dr. E. C. Ballenger
and Mrs. James Alexander.

Miss Henrietta Davis and her two
attractive guests from Macon, Miss
Frances Gurr and Miss Sarah Pelleu, were the center of a bright
party given by Mr. H. R. Calef. His
other guests were: Miss Mary Murphy, Messrs. John Westmoreland,
Willard McBurney, Thomas Colley,
Henry Lyon and Richard Long.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brooks, of
Chicago, wre guests of honor in the
party entertained by Mr. and Mrs.
Claude Frederick, and completing the guest list were Miss Marion
Dean nad Mr. Gilbert, of Minneapolis.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Meador,



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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas H. Daniell, Mr. and
Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles P. King and Mrs. Edwad Van Winkle formed a party
having dinner together.
Miss Grace Goldsmith, Miss Sarah Schoen, Mr. Forney Wylle and
Mr. Henry Walker Bagley formed a
congenial party dining together.
Small parties were entertained
by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bettes, Mr. and
Mrs. Strother Fleming, Mr. Henry
Lyon, Mr. Tift, of Tifton; Mr. Russell Compton, Mr. James Scales, Dr.
J. G. Williams and others. Smith & Higgins PICTORIAL REVIEW **PATTERNS**

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Styles are of such all-around smartness and fascination that you can't resist them. Better still, they are as intrinsically good as they are smart. Excellent quality Tricotines, Silvertones, Velours and Broadcloths fashion them! Fur, braid or embroidery ornament them! And workmanship of a very high order will especially incline you toward them. Brown and navy in new tones, also black.



Autumn Wraps

Coats, Wraps and Coatees — of smart swagger lines—made in various loose, full-cut, wrappy models, with new shape collars in shawl or cape effect. Such materials as silk plush, fine Velours, Chamoistyne and Broadcloth are used to lovely advantage in the

\$29.75 - - \$39.75 \$49.75 - - \$57.50

Fall Frocks

Wool Duvetyns-Charmeuse-Heavy Satins and Tricotines. Tailored, all in one-piece modes-coyest afternoon frocks — tunics, bouffant effects and Russian blouses galore! Georgette touches, silk stitchery, wool embroidery and duvetyn vestees give them the last touch of smartness.

\$24.75 - - \$29.75 \$39.75 - - \$47.75

\$9.75, \$12.45 and \$14.75 Are Temptingly Low Prices For



Artcraft Pattern Hats

Decided quality is seen in materials which develop these hats-gold and silver brocade, fine Panne or Lyons Velvet, Silk Duvetyn, Beaver and Luster Plush. The trimmings include Ostrich, Jet, Wool Flowers and Motifs, Plush Poppies and Roses, and artistically embroidered effects.

Tailored Crepe Blouses Extra heavy Crepe-solid colors or striped

\$6.95 and \$7.95

Charmeuse—unusually lustrous is this very superior fabric-40 inches wide, yard\$2.75 and \$3.75 Satin and Taffetas-36 inches wide

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Attractive School Girl



Miss Muriel Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perkins, of Inman Park. She is among the lovely young girls attending Washington seminary.

D. A. R. Birthday To Be Celebrated.

Anniversary of the foundation of the D. A. R. will be celebrated by the Joseph Habersham chapter at the First Presbyterian church Mon-

association, the Pioneer Woman's club, Colonial Dames, Colonial Daughters, the War Mothers, the Overseas club, the Fatherless Chil-dren of France, Agnes Scott insti-tute, Washington seminary, and others.

The address of the evening will day evening, October 11, at 8 o'clock. Especially appointed representatives from the following patriotic organizations and colleges will be present: The American Legion, Memorial association, Atlanta Woman's club, Piedmont Continental chapter of the D. A. R., Atlanta chapter of the D. A. R., Atlanta chapter of the D. A. R., Atlanta chapter of the D. A. R., The Writers' club. Sons of the Confederacy, Uncle Remus be by Mrs. Max E. Land, of Cor-

43-45 Whitehall



MILLINERY DEPARTMENT **Announces for Monday**

Special Sale 86 Exclusive Models At 25% Reduction

The models offered in this sale are all exclusive creations from the foremost designers of the country. Beautiful hand velvet hats soft draped hats of duvetyn, imported novelty materials and combinations of metal cloth trimmed with spangle ornaments, glycerined ostrich and other smart novelties. All the new fall colors and shades will be

found in this assortment. Originally Priced \$15 to \$37

> Sale Price \$11.25 to \$27.40

Millinery Department—Third Floor

To Entertain.

Mr. Willard McBurney will enter-tain at supper tonight at the Capi-tal City club in compliment to Miss Henrietta Davis and her guests, Miss Frances Gurr and Miss Sarah Pelleu of Macon.

Children's Party.

Misses Mary and Geraldine Askew gave a delightful afternoon party yesterday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, on Peachtree road.

Cut flowers decorated the house, and there were favors for all the guests. Dancing and dainty refreshments were enjeyed.

The little hostesses wore dainty face dresses. Their guests were flat fairs of the week was the entertained to the fair of the week was the entertainment at the Capital City club.

garet Proctor, Jane Sharp, Kathcrine Welling, Irene Lane, Hannah
Lane, Robert Rockwell, Margaret
Askew, Clara Askew, Margaret
Hatcher, Constance Adams, Aline
Hawkina, Winn Upchurch, Dorothy
Fuggitt, Gates Eckford, Nell Strong,
James Mitchell, Emily Cartron, Estelle Jones and Caroline Kindig.

For Mrs. Boykin.

Mrs. Batnard Boykin, a recent bride, will be honor guest Tuesday at a party given by Mrs. S. B. Turnan.

Mrs. Howard McCall, Jr., has planned a party for Mrs. Boykin on Tuesday, October 5.

Mrs. Chase Entertains.

One of the most pleasurable affairs of the week was the entertains and Mrs. James D. Clarke, of Tamparah, Mrs. Clarke, of Tamparah, Mrs. Clarke, of Tamparah, Mrs. James D. Clarke, of Tamparah, Mrs. Stafford Seidell.

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Soft of Fabric—Soft of Line—Infinitely Flattering

HE NEW FALL HATS



DAME FASHION in caressing mood has made them so. Softest plushes, softest velvets, softest, silkiest duvetyns, and a new and seductive fabric, superlatively smart, essentially Parisian, with its glittering gayety of tiny, metallic discs.

> Suave hats and subtle hats to make you look your loveliest. Brims that cast the bit of shade so grateful, so youth-giving. Soft little turbans. Soft little berets. Audacious tricornes. Gay little off the face hats and exquisitely curving chapeaux with new ways of ostrich to lend them insouciant Cavalier grace.

And what's softer than feathers? These very new ways of feathers. Except perhaps the frailty of cobwebby lace. Except perhaps the autumn-wood tintings that Fashion has chosen for her own. Browns and rusts and coppers and burgundies-richly colorful, dimly beautiful.

Prices? These Newest Hats of Newest Mode:

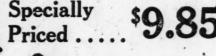
\$7.50 to \$19.50

Monday and Tuesday

Beginning Monday we offer at special prices a shipment of late models in Pumps, Straps and Brogues. Every woman in Atlanta will be interested in these unusual shoe values.

Pumps

Handsome Black Satin Pumps with high French heels and Baby French heels. Swell Models. On sale Monday and Tuesday.





Brogues New Models in Brogues in Brown Kid, Brown Calf, Tan Kid and Tan Calf. Remarkable values.

Specially Priced \$9 to \$11.85

Straps

New Models. Just received. Black Satin, Button Straps, Black Satin Tongue Straps, Black Suede Button Straps.





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----All Charge Purchases Made During the Balance of September Will Be Rendered on October Statements, Which Are Payable After November 1st.

Extra Specials!

On Sale 9 A. M. Monday Only So Long As Quantities Last

*125 Crib Blankets.

med. No phone nor C.O.D. orders. Limit 6.

65c Pillow Cases,

regular stock lines. No phone nor C.O.D. orders. Limit 6 to each customer. -High's Main Floor "L."

Table Damask. Choice patterns. Extra heavy quality.

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riety of very tasty patterns, in edges and insertions to match. Widths for all uses. High's Main Floor "L."

75c to 98c Bast Confiners,

-Of pink Treco, and fine mesh. Open-front and back styles in sizes 32 to 44. While 20 dozen last. Each 50c. -High's Third Floor.

9 to 11 A. M. Monday Only

"Polly Prim" Bungalow Aprons 90C -Smartly styled, practical sort of Aprons at

worth of the materials by the yard. -Of ginghams and percales, in plain colors, and stripes, in light and dark colors. —Rick-Rack braid or tape trimmed. —No phone orders; limit 3. . High's Third Floor High's Third Floor. Now For the Last Four Days of the Anniversary Sale

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35c Towels, 25c

-18x36-inch size, of an extra quality cotton Huck. Plain hemmed, white borders. Ideal for general service.

spect. Soft finished, free from starch or dressing. —On sale Monday so long. as 4,000 yards last. —No phone nor C.O.D. orders, and not more than 10 yards to any one customer.

High's Main Floor

65c Romper Cloth 65c Kiddie Cloth

65c Kindergarten Cloth -Your choice of 3 of the most desired of fabrics for the making of children's rompers, and service clothes. -All are 32 inches wide, perfect in every respect, and shown in a variety of patterns and colorings to please

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-Featuring a Selected List of

tions, -at 2 for the Price of

-Pearl Buttons, white or smok-ed, 2 to 12 buttons to the

card, 15c, or 2 cards for 17c.

-Shoe Trees, per pair, 15c or 2

Sanitary Aprons, each 59c, or

-Sanitary Belts, 50c each, or 2

-Bronze Hair Pin Cabinets, 50

-Pin Cubes, black or white heads, 10c a cube, or 2 for 12c. -Snap Dress Fasteners, 5c per

-Large Cabinets Jet Hairpins,

assorted sizes, 15c a cabinet,

-Twilled Tape, 3-yard bunch 6c

Human Hair Nets, cap or

straight shape, 10c each, 2

-Heavy Safety Pins, per card, 10c, 2 cards 12c.

-Notions, Main Floor, Rear.

Coats' Thread

No Phone orders. Limit 6.

Kid Gloves

each, or 2 for 7c.

card, 2 cards 7c.

or 2 for 17c.

or 2 for 8c.

each, 2 for 12c.

for 12c.

One, -Plus 2c.

pairs for 17c.

2 for 61c.

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Women's \$3.50 Silk Flounce

Petticoats 1.89

-Excellent quality Cotton tops, with deep flounces of a medium heavy taffets tailored or novelty tucked and pleated. Elastic-fitted tops. All colors, including black and navy, in all regular sizes.

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All Silk Stockings, Every Pair Perfect -Worth \$6.50 to \$7.50 -Brown

A wonderfully interesting lot for women who appreciate the "best" and "newest." -Here are all the newest Lace stripes, -lace inserts, -lace fronts, and -all-over Lace effects. -Extra heavy qualities, and every pair perfect in every way. Come in all regular sizes. -They're a Give-away at \$4.95.

Women's \$4 Silk Stockings, 3.39 -Your choice of the Best of our Regular \$4.00 stock lines. Perfect quality Stockings, medium heavy weights with lisle tops, soles, heels and toes, for extra service. All regular sizes, in black, white, navy



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\$5.00 to \$6.00

\$6.50 to \$8.50 Values

-Practical sorts of Dresses that nevertheless show a degree of Style and Character that sets them apart from the "usual" run of Service

-Variously of Ginghams and percales, in plain colors, neat stripes, -checks, plaids and combinations, in all wanted colors.
-Billy Burke, low-waisted, -fitted, and -regular styles in sizes to fit all women. Super values at these Special prices.

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Featuring a great of lot of the choicest kinds of Hollow Silver, in the most wanted pieces, -at Prices which make the Greatest Values of the season in their Class. -Every piece full Perfect quality, -and the range of patterns offers a choice to please every taste.

-\$15.00 Coffee Sets, 4-pieces, -\$14.50 Fruit Baskets, -\$13.50 Fruit Baskets,

-\$13.50 Duplex Vegetable Dishes, -\$12.50 Duplex Vegetable Dishes, -\$12.50 Candelabras, large,

-\$13.50 Flower Vases, -\$12.50 Fruit Bowls, -\$15.00 Fruit Bowls,

-\$15.00 Gravy Boats with Stand, _\$13.50 Gravy Boats with Stand,

-\$12.50 Sugar and Cream Sets, -\$13.50 Sugar and Cream Sets,

-\$22.50 Water Pitchers,

\$20.00 Water Pitchers, -\$17.50 Water Pitchers, -\$17.50 and \$18.50 Vases. -\$17.50 and \$20.00 Baskets, -\$16.50 Fruit Bowls, \$17.50 Duplex Vegetable Dishes, -\$16.50 Duplex Vegetable Dishes,

-\$55.00 Tea Services, 4 pieces\$44.95 -\$50.00 Tea Services, 4 pieces 44.95 -\$50.00 Tea Services, 3 pieces 44.95 -\$35.00 Tea Services, 3 pieces 28.95 -\$30.00 Tea Services, 4 pieces 23.95 -\$35.00 Coffee Services, 4 pieces 27.95 -\$27.50 Coffee Sets, 4 pieces 19.95 -\$25.00 Coffee Sets, 4 pieces 18.95

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-Mail your orders to "Peggy," the shopper, and add 25c to the price of each item to cover cost of packing and mailing.

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Extra!

Guaranteed for

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-2-quart Quadruple Plated

\$12.50 Water

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\$3.50 grades

-These are perfect quali-ties, in white,

black, tan and gray. All regular sizes. Extra good \$3.50 qualities, incomparable at \$2.59. Strap-wrist Chamoisette

Gloves, 1.75

\$1.95 and \$2.50 -New and decidedly smart. Shown

in all the newer street shades, in

all regular sizes. Present Dress styles demand that you wear them.

Clearance of Fine Corsets —Including Some of the Best-known Brands. -\$4.00 Values

-\$5.00 Values

-\$6.00 Values Handsome Silk Brocades, -French Broche, -Coutil, -Finest French Coutil, -and -Batiste, -Front and Back Lace Models.

-Here's the Greatest Corset Give-away you've ever had opportunity to share. -Included are numbers of the best known makes; —you will recognize them on sight—in strictly good, styles, and of the best possible materials, yet the price is less than you have to pay for the very cheapest sorts. Nearly all sizes in the lot,

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New, Fall Dress Gingham, —Underpriced

-Offering the Best of Standard Qualities, Such as Amoskeag, -Bates, -Toile du Nord, -M. F. C., -etc., -at Prices Which Are Positively the Lowest in Town. -Supply All Needs Now.

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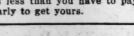
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Regular 65c grades

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Every Yard Perfect Quality; Patterns and Colorings the Choicest to Be Had.



Important News for Monday, September 27th

A Page Full of Fine Savings! This Is the Kind of Merchandising That Has Made Rich's Big!

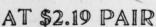
So Many Pairs-So Many Kinds-Such Splendid Qualities-Such Splendid Savings! Wonder if Atlanta Women Ever Did See Such a Glove Sale Before? Surely Not at Rich's!

-All of these are imported gloves.

-Some of them came from our own stocksat steep price reductions.

The remainder came from importers who share largely in our glove business—they scaled down their prices.

-Run your eye over this list of offerings. Surely you will find here the gloves you want for fall and winter. Your kind of gloves! Surely you don't want to pass up this opportunity to get them-at these savings.



One and two-clasp gloves of real French kid. Pique or overseam sewed. In white, tan, taupe, beaver, gray, champagne and black. Come in all sizes. These are \$3.50 to \$4.50 grades.

AT \$2.95 PAIR

Imported French lambskin gloves with six-button strap wrist. These come in black only, have pique sewed seams and embroidered backs. To be sizes 5½ to 7 at \$2.95 pair.

AT \$3.95 PAIR

Genuine French suede strap wrist gloves with pique stitched seams. To be had in gray and beaver. Have plain embroidered backs. These gloves are presented in a full range of sizes.

AT \$5.95 PAIR Imported French suede gloves in twelve-button length. These are to be had in gray and beaver. The seams are pique sewed. Have plain em-broidered backs. To be had in all sizes.

Twelve-button length gloves of French lambskin in white only. They are

Rene kid, in white, black, tan, champagne and brown. Overseam sewed. Sixteen-button length, \$7.95.

AT \$3.95 PAIR

overseam sewed. Have plain embroidered backs. These gloves are to be had in sizes 6%, 7 and 7½ only.

AT \$6.95 PAIR

Twelve-button length gloves of fine Four-row backs. All sizes at \$6.95.

A Man's Sale

--- of Shirts REDUCED! REDUCED! --- of Neckwear --- of Underwear REDUCED!

ENTLEMEN, this is a clearance of our incomplete assortments and Gends of lines. Our Men's Store has the reputation of selling good merchandise on an extremely close margin of profit. But here we are shaking down our already low prices. Means clean shelves for us. Means clean-cut savings for you!



Shirts Reduced to \$2.95

-Hundred dozen of them. Shirts of woven stripe madras, corded madras, woven stripe crepe and Russian cord—yarn-dyed materials that won't fade. Have turn-back cuffs. All sizes from 14 to 17. These shirts were \$3.69, \$3.89 and \$3.95.

Silk Ties, 59c and 89c

-Silk four-in-hands in a host of floral patterns and checks. These ties have been marked down from 95c and \$1.39 to 59c and 89c. -Open-end four-in-hand ties of high-grade brocaded and other silks. Originally \$1.69. Re-

Athletic Union Suits, \$1.29

-Sleeveless, knee length underwear of medium or small check nainsook with elastic insert at waist. Formerly \$1.69.

-Athletic style undershirts and drawers of checked white nainsook. Shirts have cap sleeves. Were 69c. Now 49c garment.

Oriental Rugs

In Almost Any Size and for Use in Any Room at

One-Third Off

- -Large homes as well as smaller onesmodest homes as well as pretentious ones, will do well to turn to this Sale for Oriental rugs.
- —Our entire stock of Oriental rugs—not a single rug has been held out—is offered at a clean-cut reduction of one-third.
- -Maybe you want small throwabout rugs. Just lots of handsome specimens in the Sale. 18 Mossuls averaging about 3½x6 feet, formerly \$95, are now \$63:34; 28 formerly \$85 are now \$56.67; and 12 formerly \$75 are now \$50.
- —Then there are some silky Lelihan rugs of fine texture and rare beauty. Average about five feet in width and six feet in length. Were \$210 to \$350. Now \$140 to \$233.
- -Plenty of Oriental rugs in carpet sizes, too-Muskabads, Mahals, and Araks. These are anywhere from 8 to 9½ feet in width and 10½ to 13 feet in length. Whereas they were \$390 to \$1,150, these fine rugs are now priced \$260 to \$704.
- Oriental rugs are not getting any more plentiful, we can tell you that. Nor is there the slightest sign of a decrease in import prices. So we can't help but feel that this is prices. So we can't help but feel that this is the time and Rich's the place for you to buy

Nurses' Good Uniforms Are \$3.98 Instead of \$5 and \$5.95

-They've that spic and span look that one always admires about a nurse. And they're made of materials that wear -Of blue and white striped

gingham. Made with convertible collar. Long sleeves. Full skirt gathered onto waistband. Sizes 36 to 44. -Also, a few white dresses have been added to the lot. These are a trifle mussed, but their price reduction more than makes up for that. -Nurses' uniforms they are -but lots of practical women are going to buy them for housedresses!

Real Japanese Kimonos, \$3.98-A Song for 'Em!

-Now don't start picturing regular \$3.98 Japanese crepe kimonos or you won't be fair to these. They're of fine quality Jap crepe and they're covered with beautiful hand embroidery in rich floral or Oriental designs.

—Come in copen, rose, light blue and pink. —We go tthem from an importer who had made an un-

usually advantageous pur-chase in Japan. Gave us the

advantage of it and we're passing the savings on to you.

52-54-56 Whitehall Street



Telephone Number Main 3132

Semi-Made Beaded Robes

That Will Be Turned into the Most Magnificent of Evening Gowns

In a Sale at \$39.50

- -What brilliant, flashing evening gowns they'll be-
- -These are imported robes—and this is the first Sale we've had of imported beaded robes since pre-war
- Beautiful robes! Of iridescent beads, bugle beads, sequins and cut jet, on satin and net and charmeuse, in white, black and white, black, navy, rust, burnt orange, orchid, Sphinx and other colors.

-Had we paid the full import price for these 100 beaded robes they'd be marked much closer to \$100 than to

-These robes are in the Silk Section, on the Main Floor.

And Here Are the Right Silks to Use in Making the Robes into Gowns--- Specially Priced

satin messaline. Measures 36 inches in width. In navy, brown, tan, rose, gray, gold, beige, black and white. Yard .. \$1.49

\$5 heavy quality sating faced charmeuse, 40 inches wide, in navy, copen, beige, taupe, Yard\$3.39

heavy quality, 40 inches wide, in copen, navy, beige, taupe, black. brown and Yard \$3.39

Savings for You on Luggage Bought Before the End of This Month

ITH the last day of September, Rich's Luggage Sale comes to an abrupt stop. Then Sale tickets will come off every trunk, suit case and traveling bag we own to be replaced with normal price tickets. Better buy the luggage you need before October 1st and benefit by the savings the Sale provides.

As for the luggage that we offer, all we need say is, it's standard Rich quality, high-grade and we stand back of it!

-Wardrobe Trunks repriced \$47.50 to \$138.75 -Leather Suit Cases repriced \$10.75 to \$ 81.95 —Dress Trunks repriced......\$13.45 to \$ 45.95 —Fitted Leather Cases repriced....\$37.95 to \$117.50 -Leather Overnight Bags repriced . . \$22.95 to \$ 35.95

-These were specially bought: -Women's fitted leather traveling bags lined with silk and fitted with ivory toilet articles. 16 and 17-inch sizes. \$34.95. -Men's and women's fitted leather traveling bags—brown or black. Leather or silk lined. Fitted with ivory, tortoise shell or ebony toilet articles. \$39.95 to \$89.75.

Prices Are 'Way Down on These Pretty Laces

-We knew that we wanted them the minute we saw them. Our long experience in buying and selling laces told us that women who sew would be delighted with the prettiness and the price of them.

-Came from a lace maker with whom we do a big business. We got them for unusually little-you can see that from the way they are marked.

Cluny laces for trimming women's and children's underwear, children's dresses, scarfs and fancy work. 1 and 2 inches in width. Yard..'.. 19c Torchon laces suitable for underwear. Some of it has beading tops. In 1 to 21/2-inch widths. Collar points in pretty imitations of Venice and

Fall Suits School Girls Will Like--Special at \$19.95

-Girls of 14, 15, 16 and 17 years who are on the lookout for school day suits should see these, by all means.

They're girlish-looking suits in belted straight line or ripple jacket styles. Material is fine wale all-wool French serge in the best-liked color-navy blue. Have convertible collars, button trimming and linings of good quality silk -\$19.95 is dollars under full price for these suits-and, remember, we've only got thirty of them.

Stamped Goods at Prices That Are Mighty Special

-Christmas is just exactly ninety days away—not one bit too early to begin thinking of the gifts that are to be embroidered. And here's a Sale of good, gifty pieces to start you off!

Stamped Gowns of good quality nainsook of medium weight.....\$1.19 Stamped Pillow Cases. In

a variety of pretty designs. Scalloped ends. signs. Scalloped enus. Have been reduced to \$1.19 .Centerpieces stamped on needleweave in white or Measure 36 inches. Reduced to.....59e Scarfs, measuring 22x54 inches. Stamped in pretty designs on white needleweave. Reduced to ... 59c

Scarfs of imitation white Measure 18x54. Reduced to......39c



House Frocks Reduced to

\$2.98 100 of them.

Some of gingham. Some of chambray. Sizes 34 to 42. Little lots of \$5 and \$5.75 dresses which we are going to clear out of here at \$2.98.

Trim Boots in Black or Brown, Which, Instead of \$15, Are \$9.75!



-A whole lot less \$9.75 is, we venture to say, than you expected to pay for your fall boots. Ish't this true?

-- A temporary downward dip in factory prices, brought about by the cancellation of many orders, an order placed by us at the right timethere, you have the explanation of why these

boots are priced \$5 below normal. -High-grade boots for the gentlewoman. A look at the quality of the leather tells that. Furthermore, the trade-mark of a famous maker is stamped on the sole.

Lace boots of soft black kid or dark brown calf. Both have medium weight well soles. Stitching gives the effect of a tipped toe. Leather military heels. All sizes, \$9.75.

6,000 Pairs of Women's Silk Stockings

- -Buster Brown make-that identifies them as first-class silk stockings. Why, right up to a few weeks ago, we were selling these qualities at \$1.80 and \$1.95 the pair.
- —Six thousand pairs are now offered at \$1. We made a deal with the maker which brought them to us to sell at that price. EVERY PAIR IS PERFECT.
- -Semi-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk; tops of lisle. Plain and drop-stitch effects. Black, brown, white. All sizes. Mail orders filled.

Here's what most women will doall of the shrewd ones: buy these stockings in lots of 6 to 12 pairs.

Price 29c--That Tells You It's a Drapery Clearance

-Odd bolts of stuff we've taken from our shelves in the Drapery Section, Third Floor, and marked down. The assortment contains: -Colored scrim overdraperies 36 inches wide; plain marquisette in white, ivory and ecru, 36 inches wide; scrim with colored figures,

figured silkoline 36 inches

wide for covering comforts. These are our 40c to 60c grades. All going at 29c -A tableful of cretonnes in

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various patterns for 39c yard. Our 60c to 75c qualities. -Another tableful of \$1 and \$1.25 cretonnes is to be cleared away at 79c the

6 Dining Room Suites Which Have Seen Use as Samples on Our Floors Marked Down

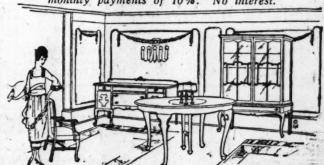
M ANY and many duplicates of these half dozen dining room suites have been sold by us. But, from now on, we do not intend to reorder on them. Their places are to be taken by other suites. So, with these we're finished. We want to dispose of them as soon as possible and look confidently to these reductions in prices to bring about the desired results.

- -10-piece Queen Anne suite of brown mahogany: 66-inch buffet, 54-inch dining table, china cabinet, serving table, five side chairs and an arm chair. Was \$1,065. Sold complete
- -10-piece Italian Renaissance suite of brown walnut: 72-inch sideboard, 54-inch extension dining table, china cabinet, serving tafive side chairs and an arm chair. Was \$1,210. Sold complete only for.......\$990
- -10-piece Tudor suite of brown mahogany: sideboard, round extension table, china cabinet, serving table, five side chairs and an arm chair. Was \$585. Sold complete only for \$485

-10-piece Queen Anne suite of brown ma-

- hogany: sideboard, oblong dining table, serving table, china cabinet, five side chairs and an arm chair. Was \$747. Sold complete only -10 piece Sheraton suite of brown ma-hogany: sideboard, square dining table, china cabinet, serving table, five side chairs and an
- arm chair. Was \$673. Sold complete only for\$450 -10-piece Queen Anne suite of black walnut: sideboard 72 inches long, 54-inch round dining table, china cabinet, serving table, five side chairs and an arm chair. Was \$603. Sold

Furniture is buyable here on these terms: 10% down and the remainder in nine monthly payments of 10%. No interest.



This Is Below Half Price

-Incomplete assortments grouped together and marked down to \$2.39 for clearance.

Blouses of Georgette crepe, hand-made blouses of white voile or batiste, and a few tailored affairs of pongee—150 blouses in all and there's a good variety of styles. Most of them are white

-Rare good blouse "buys" for \$2.39.